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Saudis Calling For Six-Month Freeze

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a crucial meeting today with Saudi Arabia calling for a six-month freeze on oil prices and other countries demanding hikes of up to 25 per cent. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the most important voice at the parley, said before the conference his country opposes any, immediate increase because of the weak state of the world economy. Yamani has made similar statements prior to other OPEC meetings and then agreed to price hikes. OPEC decisions must be unanimous.

(More on page 12)

Carter Says OPEC Seeing the Light

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Tuesday there has been progress in making most of the OPEC nations realize that raising oil prices now would be "counterproductive." Carter revealed that Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance has participated in direct and indirect contacts with OPEC countries over the oil question. Carter made the statements after announcing the nominations of W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., as secretary of the treasury and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as secretary of transportation.

(More on page 12)

Gilmore Seeking Immediate Death

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore prepared to waive the last of his rights today and ask for an immediate date with a firing squad. The condemned killer was ordered to appear in 4th District Court for the setting of a new execution date, and sources said he would waive his right to a 30-day delay before the sentence is carried out. The 36-year-old killer gorged himself on food Tuesday after ending a hunger strike in appreciation of the Supreme Court's decision clearing the way for his execution. Lawyers for Gilmore's mother have asked the high court to reconsider.

Shots, Paralysis Could Be Linked

ATLANTA (UPI) — State health departments across the nation today began efforts to determine if there is any connection between swine flu vaccine and a creeping paralysis — known as Guillain-Barre syndrome — that hit at least 30 persons who were vaccinated. The national Center for Disease Control said the illness, reported in 10 states, is a usually nonfatal condition in which "most patients do recover fully."

Spaniards Voting On Democracy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards vote today in a national referendum on establishing a Western-style democracy to replace nearly 40 years of authoritarian rule. If, as expected, the government's reform program is approved, Spain will get a parliament based on universal suffrage. The first general elections would be held next year.

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The Daily Freeman

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Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976

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Cloudy Min. 29 Max. 41

7% Sales Tax Okay Lowers Other Levy

3% Property Tax Drop Expected



PACT CLOSED: Koenig, left, and Savago sign agreement.

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Kingston and the county officially tied the knot last night, binding themselves to a five year, flat-rate sales tax contract that is expected to lower the property tax by 3 per cent, save the city some \$350,000 in almost-lost revenues and share the cost of operating local government with the thousands of tourists who pass through Ulster's borders each year.

Mayor Francis Koenig and legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago last night signed the agreement which, if approved by the state, will see a 7 per cent county-wide sales tax go into effect March 1, 1977.

The city agreed to drop its current 2 per cent tax and take a flat 9 per cent off the top of the entire county take.

The measure passed unanimously in the Kingston Common Council last night, but encountered some opposition in the county legislature.

Woodstock legislator William West offered an amendment to the contract

which would have bound the elected county officials into not raising the overall property tax levy for the duration of the sales tax, except when necessary to reflect changes in state aid formulas for specific programs.

West called his resolution an "covenant with the taxpayers" and rebutted arguments that it would be illegal to tie the hands of future legislatures with such an agreement by arguing that his amendment would be as valid as the sales tax contract it was attached to.

West's amendment received only two other votes.

The tax contract passed by a vote of 27 to 4, with two Republicans, West and Charles Scala of Saugerties, and two Democrats, George Barthel of Ellenville and James Canino of Highland opposing the measure.

Meanwhile, at the Kingston Common Council, city aldermen wasted little time approving the agreement, which, for the first time in a decade, would put Kingston businessmen on an equal sales

tax footing with their counterparts outside the city.

Alderman Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ward 8, called the agreement "a milestone" in boosting competition in the county business economy.

Alderman Clarence C. Raichle, R-Ward 1, found it "very regrettable" only that such a deal couldn't have been worked out in 1968, the year the city's 2 per cent sales tax was put into effect.

"If we had done this then, we'd all have surpluses instead of deficits," Raichle said.

Alderman John E. Finch, D-Ward 5, finance committee chairman, said the city "still isn't out of the woods" with next year's fiscal problems, expected to lead to a major tax increase.

However, Finch estimated the sales tax contract would shave \$7 per thousand off that increase, now estimated at 27 to 34 per cent.

The only delay in the brief approval proceedings came when the aldermen had

See SALES, page 5)

Rejects Federal Funds

Ellenville Votes No on School

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Central School District Tuesday night turned down a chance to build a 16-classroom elementary school with federal funds.

In a move that surprised board of education members and school administrators, voters rejected the \$950,000 project by a 626-469 margin. The proposition had been worded so that the school would not have been built unless the funds were supplied by the Economic Development Administration.

"It's tough to lose a \$950,000 grant," said Kenneth Beck, the school board president. "We tried, but we just couldn't convince the people. I guess they just don't trust the board."

Beck said there would be no attempt to put the matter up for another vote during the current fiscal year. "We are just too close to deadline," he said. "Hopefully, the federal government will continue these projects and we can try again next year."

Although voter approval did not necessarily insure that the school would have been built, rejection kills all chances since it was a prerequisite for EDA approval. Although it was not one of the seven projects approved at the local level for EDA funding, Beck said he understood it had been looked on favorably at the EDA regional office in Philadelphia and stood a good chance of gaining approval there.

EDA has earmarked \$232 million for New York State projects, \$20 million of it for Ulster County, and the Ellenville school would have been competing with

about 40 other Ulster County applicants for a share of those funds. EDA notification of approval is expected in February.

The surprising vote came after a telephone campaign organized by the board of education and an appearance on a local radio station by Superintendent Clark O. Bloom urging support of the project.

Officials had pointed out that wording of the proposal precluded any local expense other than architect's fees and that the school would have been built on land already owned by the district.

Federal approval and construction of the school on the 23-acre site across Sandberg Creek from the central school complex would have enabled the district to close the elderly Napanoch elementary school and three classroom sites in the village. The district now rents space for three classes each in the Reformed Church and Temple Azrath Israel and conducts two other classes in a former school district garage on Church Street.

Officials estimated the cost of the off-campus locations at \$40,000 yearly and said the same services could have been provided in the new school for \$30,000, an annual saving of \$10,000.

Other savings outlined by Bloom included not having to transport pupils from outlying buildings to the main school complex for library classes, assemblies and special events, elimination of travel allowances and tighter scheduling of special teachers who now travel between the various locations, and savings in transporting food from the central school preparation kitchens to the outlying classrooms.

Expelled Student Is Arrested on 20 Counts

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — An expelled 15-year-old Kingston High School student was arrested Tuesday night by city detectives and charged with lob-



CITY DETECTIVES look over recovered property.

bing four Molotov cocktails into city streets last summer, turning in 20 false alarms, burglarizing three places and snatching a purse from a senior citizen.

His arrest and that of another 15-year-old city youth culminated a six-month investigation into burglaries of the Army Reserve Headquarters on Flatbush Avenue, Kingston Cold Storage and the home of local architect Harry Halversen on North Manor Avenue, from which property was taken.

Confronted with the evidence, the boys, in the presence of their parents, "readily admitted participation in the crimes", according to Police Chief Julius Glassman and Det. Joseph Feraca, who headed the investigation in which Detectives James Riggins and Michael Jubie participated.

The first youth, who is charged with 20 counts of falsely reporting an incident, four counts of arson, three counts of burglary and one count of robbery, is alleged to have made the fire bombs using soda bottles from Stewart's Store on Albany and Foxhall Avenues, which he filled with gasoline and jammed with rags. He is charged with throwing the Molotov Cocktails in four city locations last summer, one on Albany Avenue near Judy's Restaurant, another at Flatbush and Foxhall Avenues, a third near Stewart's and the last on Flatbush near Colonial Liquor Distributors. The boys live in that area.

(See ARRESTS, page 5)

Council: Farewell to Klein

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — After approving a sales tax deal with the county and repealing its own municipal sales tax, the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night bade farewell to Aaron E. Klein, whose career as the city's chief legal advisor has been bracketed by the two pieces of legislation.

"I sort of feel like I'm repealing myself," Klein quipped as he began to thank the aldermen for their commendation of his decade of service as corporation counsel.

Klein, 64, leaves office Jan. 1 to become supreme court justice in the seven-county Third Judicial District.

It was ironic, he told the aldermen, that among his last legal services to them was an opinion on how the new 7 per cent county sales tax agreement would affect the city's right to reimpose its own sales tax in the future.

Among Klein's first duties after appointment by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1967 was to work on the legislation that produced the 2 per cent city sales tax.

His opinion Tuesday night was that the new agreement wouldn't affect the city's sales-taxing power after the county contract expires in five years. Klein's replacement as corporation counsel hasn't been named yet by



COUNCIL PRESIDENT T. Robert Gallo, at left, bids 'shalom' to Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein. At right is Klein's likely successor, current assistant Andrew T. Gilday.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, but the post is expected to go to Klein's current assistant, Andrew T. Gilday.

In other council business, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, complained at length about a residence at Gill Street and East Strand, which he described as a hazard to

children and a "dilapidated shack." Sinsabaugh wanted his fellow aldermen and city officials "put on notice" that the building should be closed. It is one of four Ponckhockie buildings to be demolished under the community development program, although demolition has been held up by legal snarls.

Greenwald Named to Replace Beck

KINGSTON — David H. Greenwald, 65, a veteran civil attorney and a Kingston resident since 1961, was named by Mayor Francis R. Koenig Tuesday as special city judge to replace George A. Beck.

Greenwald's appointment, effective today, runs until the expiration of Beck's four-year term on Dec. 31, 1977. Beck resigned from the bench Oct. 12 after pleading guilty to one of four income tax charges in federal court.

The selection of Greenwald, an attorney who has worked chiefly in civil law, came as a surprise to local pundits who were guessing at possible selections from the criminal law sector.

For a number of years, Greenwald has served as hearing arbitrator in the Compulsory Arbitration Service of the City of New York Civil Court.

He has practiced in most Kingston and Ulster County courts, although

that now will be limited to the county or supreme court level because of his municipal judgeship.

A New York City native and a 1932 graduate of St. John's College Law School in Brooklyn, Greenwald began law practice in New York State in 1934 when he was admitted to the Appellate Division. He later was admitted to the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the N.Y. State Bar Association and is a former member of the Bronx County Bar Association.

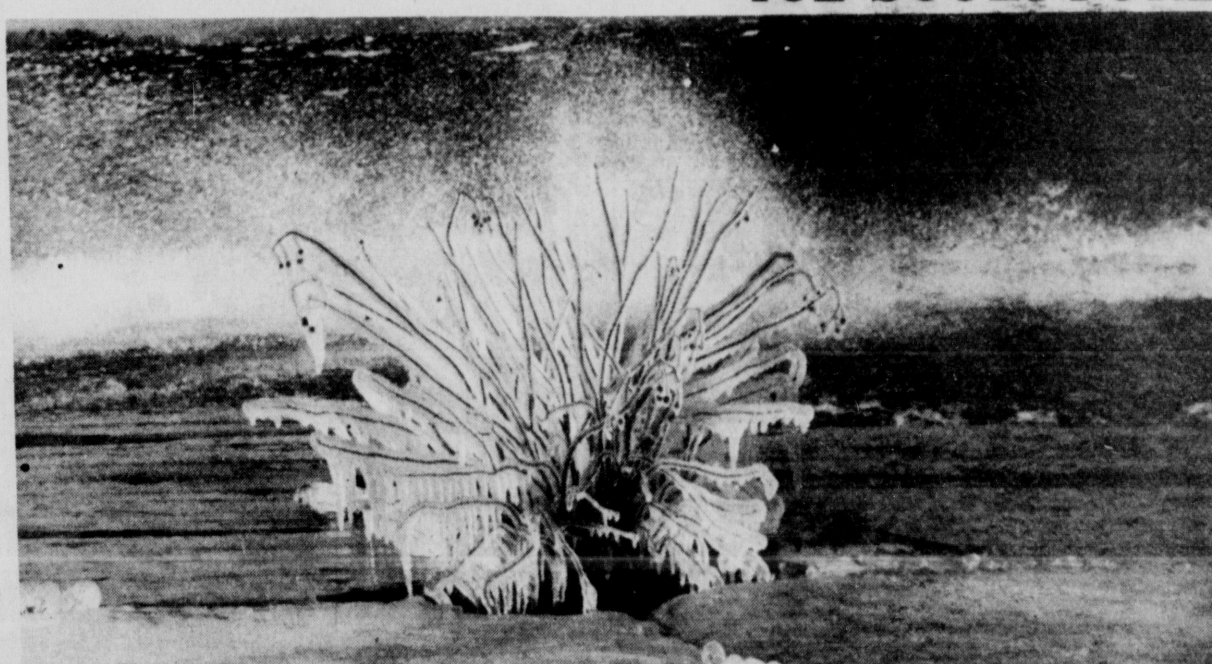
He also is a member and vice president of Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Kingston and is a congregant and corresponding secretary of Con-

(See JUDGE, page 5)



David H. Greenwald

ICE SCULPTURE



High winds and recent bitter cold have created an ice sculpture of this shrub on the shores of the Ashokan Reservoir. Temperatures are expected to get warmer tonight, and the rain expected Thursday may wash the sculpture away.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—**GERMAN FILM:** "Der Paukenspieler" with English sub-titles, Lecture Center 102, State University College, New Paltz.

LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, Ulster County, December meeting, The Colonnade Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB,** Colonnade Restaurant. Installation of officers.

VANDERLYN COUNCIL No. 41, Daughters of America, election of officers and Christmas party, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Mid-Ulster County, holiday meeting, home of Mrs. Renee Sachs.

BI-COUNTY TOURIST ASSOCIATION, Villaggio Italia, Rt. 23A, Haines Falls.

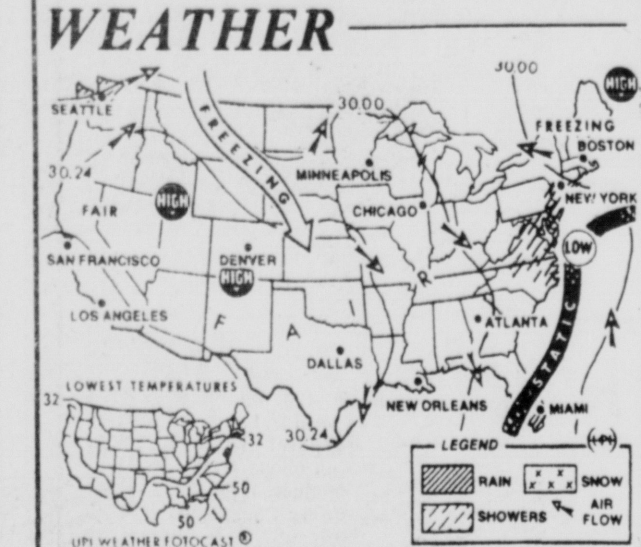
HISTORICAL VAUDEVILLE,"Bicentennial Chic," part I, 1876-1932, Bard Theatre, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

TOMORROW

12:30 p.m.—**ST. JOSEPH'S SENIOR CITIZENS** Christmas Party, Holiday Inn.

1 p.m.—**WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB,** Dutch Reformed Church.

1:30 p.m.—**OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS WEST,** Olive Free Library, West Shokan, speaker— John Molloy, chairman of Board of Assessors, Town of Olive.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

During tonight rain is expected in upper northwest Washington, southern Florida and the mid-Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

Sun rises at 7:16 a.m., sun sets at 4:25 p.m. EST.

Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s. Thursday, cloudy, a chance of snow developing and mixing with or changing to rain. Highs in the 30s. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows around 30. A chance of rain developing toward sunrise. Thursday, cloudy, rain likely. Highs around 40. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph today, light and variable tonight. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.



here and there

Toe Power

John Williams, 17, of Providence, R.I., a Thalidomide baby, was born without arms. He is scheduled to take a driver's test and he'll have to do all those things that all people his age who want a driver's license have to do. But with John, it will be a little different. He will be doing them with his feet and his big toe substituting for the hands other drivers utilize in driving.

That's Right, It's a Churkey

TAUNTON, England (UPI) — Bought your Christmas churkey yet?

Freda Langdon, a Somerset farmer, has raised 15 churkeys, a cross between chickens and turkeys.

She's watching them closely to discourage potential churkey thieves.

Widowed But Not Weakened

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A burglar got more than he counted on when he tried to rob the home of newly widowed Jerri Bianchi.

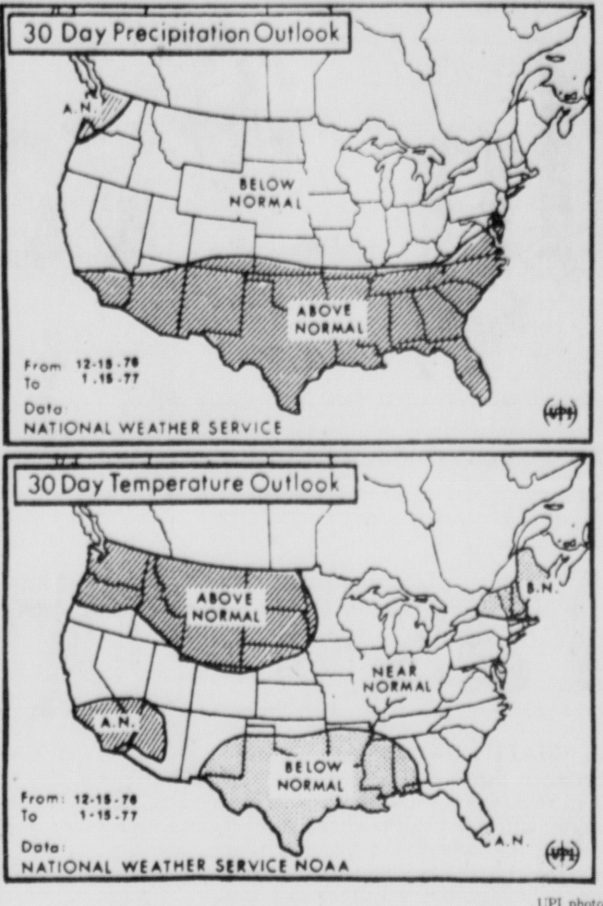
Mrs. Bianchi, 57, returned home from her husband's funeral and surprised the would-be thief, who tried to run past her from a bedroom.

She told police she grabbed the man around the neck and started hitting him on the head with a glass candleholder.

Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Bolin of Bakersfield, Calif., both in their 70s, heard the ruckus and joined the fight and the three pinned the slightly built thief on the sofa.

The man then pulled a knife. The trio released him and he ran outside to a white 1965 Falcon four-door and sped away.

Police said they are looking for a man about 130 pounds, light complexion, brown hair and eyes — and probably a few cuts and bruises.



The 30-Day Outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for mid-December to mid-January is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the southern Great Plains and the Gulf Coast region as well as the North Atlantic states. Above normal averages are indicated for the northern Great Plains, the Northwest and the far Southwest. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount along the north Pacific Coast.

SIC Probing Dutchess Sheriff

Justice Obstruction Is Bared

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Dutchess County sheriff's department has intervened with judges to get charges dropped or reduced for some defendants, according to testimony from a department captain.

Capt. Albert Traver, third in command, testified Tuesday on the opening day of State Investigation Commission hearings into activities in Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan's department.

The commission staff said at the outset it would show Quinlan, last elected in November 1975, had obstructed justice in the county.

Traver said he had talked to judges about having charges dropped or reduced, but had acted only after discussing the matters with Quinlan.

Traver also testified the sheriff's department had provided an aide to the successful candidate in the 1975 county executive's race with a recorder to attach to his body to record statements involved in a civil case. The department has no interest in the case and

loaned the recorder as a favor, Traver said.

The machine was used by Herb Shein, a campaign aid to successful executive candidate Ed Scheuler and now county budget director, Traver said.

Traver also told the hearing, headed by Joseph Fisch, SIC chief counsel, that he had talked to a deputy about getting charges the deputy had filed dropped because the case involved someone Richard Hannigan, now county legislature chairman, had spoken to Quinlan about.

The hearings began after a year-long investigation of the department.

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Expenses Per Pupil Lowest in Valley

Saugerties Costs Last

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA, Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — In terms of per pupil expenditures known as TAPU (Total Allowable Pupil Units), the Saugerties Central School District ranks 47th out of 47, according to a report released by Mid-Hudson School Study Council, an educational research agency, serving 47 school districts in the Mid-Hudson area.

At Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting at Grant Morse School, Superintendent Daniel Y. Lee told members, "We are the only district which had a per pupil operating expenditure below the \$1,200 state aid ceiling. Thirty-one districts will exceed \$1,500 as operating expense per pupil, and four will exceed \$2,000."

Lee also noted that Saugerties ranks 13 out of 47 in student population. "We rank 46th out of 47 in the amount of true property value behind each student," he said. "For example, Onteora would have \$72,057 behind each student, while Saugerties has \$30,856 for each student."

For comparative purposes, the superintendent noted that the richest district is Tuxedo which has \$165,924 per student and the poorest is Highland Falls-Fort Montgomery which has \$29,974.

Since Saugerties ranks 46th out of 47 in its ability to pay, Lee said the school district would receive more state cash than any other district in Ulster County next year.

Saugerties will receive \$508,003 more in state aid, for a total of \$4,374,739. "That's the \$30,000 behind each student," Lee noted.

Asked board president Robert Francello, "What's the impact for local taxpayers? What do the figures really mean?"

Answered Lee, "In terms of our tax rate, Saugerties is in the lower third of Mid-Hudson school districts. Two-thirds or some 75 per cent of the other districts

have higher tax rates than Saugerties."

Mused Francello, "So, in the ability of our people to pay and support our schools, we are only one from the bottom — which means we're paying to our ability much more so than other districts."

Board member John O'Rourke saw reason for further comment. "We've been working on this for six or seven years," he said, "so it should be showing some results."

O'Rourke also affirmed his belief that the technique of "Zero-Based Budgeting" in the Saugerties schools would also show results.

"We have a champagne taste in education, and a beer budget," said O'Rourke. "The pressure to spend is continuous, whether in depressed or good times."

Still, after attending an upstate conference on "Zero Based Budgeting," he's convinced Saugerties could save thousands by using the technique.

Its operation would be simple enough. Instead of upping the budget automatically in any department over last year's expenses in anticipation of irrevocable increases, all past figures are scrapped and each department, starts fresh from scratch each year.

"No matter how you do it, you start with the bottom line and work backwards," said O'Rourke. "You try to hold the bottom line first, and back education into it, based on what tax rate people will approve, and what they can stand."

The system would have its definite advantages, O'Rourke felt. "Under the zero technique," he said, "we could tell you where every nickel was here. And when the time came to decide what cuts had to be made, we could rank our priorities and have a lot more information to confirm our decision. We'd be 99 per cent sure we had made the best decision of what had to be thrown out in order to

get a budget we could pass."

The transfer of funds, now regularly required by the board, would become a thing of the past under the zero budgeting system, O'Rourke added.

Even so, he pointed out: "It's a game of tax rate when you get to the bottom line using zero based budgeting systems versus the old method." O'Rourke pointedly noted the fact that the public was conspicuous by its absence at last night's meeting. "I wouldn't say they are not at all interested in education," he said, "but their main interest is the money they pay for the tax rate, and our accountability for that money."

In other action, the board:

- Granted the Village of Saugerties conditional permission to use school property across from the Cahill School as an ice skating rink, contingent on the village board taking sole and exclusive responsibility for supervision, security and lighting.
- Adopted a three-year contract, effective July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1979, with the Saugerties Central Schools Service Association, covering custodians, custodial workers, groundsmen, bus drivers, laborers, and maintenance men.
- Accepted low meat bids from Swift Food Service, Albany, and Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Kingston.
- Authorized for sale at the highest bid a 1967 International Carryall.
- Accepted low bids on baseball supplies from Todd Phelps Co., New York City, and Kaye Sports Inc., Kingston.
- Approved as November High School graduates: Kyle Kurplach, Albert Auer, Antonia LaForge and Lila Mulstay.
- Accepted the resignation of Rose Hudson, fifth grade teacher at Grant Morse School, effective Jan. 7, with regret.
- Approved a leave of absence for Rosemarie Sullivan, senior high home economics teacher, effective Jan. 28, 1977 to September 1978, for maternity reasons.

LOCAL BICENTENNIAL FILM

Aldermen Are Shown 'The New Roof'

By SID LEAVITT, Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The city's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission gave its historical film on Gov. George Clinton an official preview before the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night, a surprise event for those who hadn't seen parts of the film before and known of its quality.

There also was some cultural shock for those who had seen the film clips but hadn't met the area residents who starred in the production.

"I got used to thinking of these people as 200 years old," said Charles B. Holleran, only recently named communications and community relations manager at IBM Kingston, which provided technical assistance on the film.

But there they were in the audience of about 80 persons — the housewives, attorneys, farmers, journalists and other hometown talents who acted in, made costumes for, lugged properties to, and provided settings for "The New Roof," the story of how Clinton, Kingston's most notable native son, fought for federal enactment of the Bill of Rights.

Chet London, who played Clinton and narrated the film, was visibly nervous through the preview, the first full screening of the film with an audience.

"It was sort of frightening," said London, a veteran New York City actor before he turned realtor and country gentleman in High Falls. "But I think the film succeeded."



COMMON COUNCIL views the film.

The film, now 28 minutes after final processing which ended just last week, will get its first showing before the general public in April when the local ARBC holds a week of special events commemorating the adoption of New York's first state constitution 200 years earlier in Kingston.

Attempts also will be made to market the film nationally.

Clinton, the state's first and longest-serving governor and later vice president under Jefferson and Madison, presided over the 1777 constitutional events in the old courthouse on Wall Street.

"The New Roof" is set a decade later and concentrates on Clinton's stubborn advocacy of a guaranteed Bill of Rights before New York ratified the U.S. Constitution.

Executive producer John L. Weber, an ARBC member and IBM engineer, said the cost of the film ran under \$20,000 — less than 15 per cent of the usual professional production cost — thanks to public and private support from the community.

All the settings are historic sites and homes in Ulster County, including the old Senate House in Kingston where attorney Basil Robillard gives a brief but engaging portrayal of Abraham Von Gaasbeek, the Dutch merchant who hosted the first State Senate as it was forming in Kingston in September 1777.

Other cast members include John LeFever as Clinton's brother-in-law and confidant Peter Tappen, Robert Hutton as the elitist Alexander Hamilton, Bill LaVoie as a strikingly balding John Jay, Elizabeth Askue as Mrs. Clinton, Edith LeFever as Mrs. Tappen, Larry Shufeldt as Melancton Smith, Martin Henderson as the miller, Terry VonHightower as the miller's helper, Sara Mulligan as Mrs. Cooke, and Ron Radice as Petrus Brinck.

The film was directed and produced by local broadcast executive Bill Skilling, who near the end of the preview ceremonies led a round of applause for the city aldermen and their support.

Edward Levine, local ARBC chairman, said the only outside grant the production received was \$1,000 from the state. However, he credited IBM with important technical help.

Cameramen Dan Morehouse and Jack Rush of IBM shot the film last spring and summer. Dan Porter of IBM was in charge of properties.

The script was written by David Robison of Woodstock, a former longtime Hollywood writer who stayed close to historical sources. City Historian Harry Rigby Jr., a local and state ARBC member, was historical consultant, and journalist John R. Warren provided research.

Music for the sound track was played by a local trio — flutist Melissa Sweet, harpsichordist Barbara Pickhardt and oboist Kathy Karlson. Heading production of women's costumes was Mary Caughy.



LONDON: Even a veteran actor gets nervous when his image is screened for a local audience.

Richter Is Making Takers Give

KINGSTON — With more and more shoplifters doing their Christmas shopping without funds, City Court Judge Hubert Richter has decided it is time that those arrested begin to give instead of take.

Calling together about 15 of them recently, as well as security officials from major department stores in the city, the judge announced that, fines and jail sentences are out. What he ordered instead is that those arrested put their time, talents and money together to help unfortunates of the community.

And they will do it by such things as knitting mittens, making food stuffs for Christmas, working for town gov-

ernments and at any other job that fulfills a need for the needy.

One man with photographic talents was assigned to take pictures in a nursing home for distribution to families of nursing residents. Fruits of the defendants' handcrafts will be distributed to places such as the Children's Home, nursing homes and to senior citizen groups.

John Reinhardt, head of security at Britt's Department Store in Kingston Plaza said he thinks the plan is worth a try.

"Fining them and placing them in jail didn't act as a deterrent," said Richter, reflecting on past experience. "I don't know if this will work either."

The judge told those assembled in court that some businesses have been forced to close down because of pilferage.

Inability to meet competition because of the cost factor is a serious problem, store officials said, and can potentially cause loss of jobs.

Reinhardt pointed out that the new system will cost those arrested money and time since they will have to work out their sentences and will have to reappear in court with proof of work completed.

If it works, Reinhardt said he will ask the judge to impose the practice at other times in addition to the holiday season.

Kramer Accused of Padding Budget

KINGSTON — Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City, Tuesday night accused the welfare commissioner of padding his budget with phantom salary positions and her fellow legislators of not doing their homework on the 1977 budget.

The charges, made during a vote on the new county-wide sales tax, brought sharp and angry responses from a number of members including Chairman Peter Savago, R-Dist. 8.

Mrs. Quick last week presented Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer with a list of 29 positions from the administrative rolls of his proposed budget which did not have names and dates of employment listed along with the title and salary.

She told the specially convened meeting that Kramer responded by "telling me that he had dropped six of the positions at my suggestion, gave me names for nine and left 14 unaccounted for."

"I'll tell you now that I intend to find out if those jobs are filled."

The six budget positions which Kramer said he would delete are valued at \$57,000, according to the first-term Democrat, who added her belief that there could be as much as \$200,000 worth of

money "hidden" in the social services budget through such non-existent job classifications.

"Don't you tell me we're looking hard at this budget," she said.

Savago, who usually refrains from making statements during the course of legislature meetings, stood up on his chairman's platform and angrily "took exception" with Mrs. Quick's remarks.

"We've worked more than ever before on this budget... we've worked day and night... we cut \$5.5 million from what department heads asked for ...and I haven't heard one solid bit of constructive advice on how to cut it anymore... just some nit-picking things like cutting out meals (for legislators) or some other stupid thing worth \$3,600 ('\$4,700," shouted Mrs. Quick, who has criticised legislators publicly for taking a monthly free meal allowance.)"

Savago also defended Kramer, saying that it was unfair to accuse the man when he was not present to defend himself. "I'd take Kramer's word any day before anyone's here...including you," he told Mrs. Quick.

Other legislators also accused Mrs.

Quick of "political grandstanding" and questioned why she had not raised such budget questions in the social services committee, of which she is a member.

Deputy Social Services Commissioner Maureen Graham this morning flatly denied Mrs. Quick's charges of phantom payroll slots and said that as a legislator Mrs. Quick was free "to come into this office any day from 9 to 5 and is welcome to any information she requests."

Referring to the letter from Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Graham said that she herself had responded to the inquiry and that Mrs. Quick was "confused in her figures."

After many hours of reviewing our payroll schedule, we found that we could comply with some suggestions about deleting positions, but there are no phantom jobs on our payroll," Mrs. Graham said.

In other action the legislature voted to approve a number of fund transfers, including the redistribution of about \$200,000 within the highway department to cover the cost of snow removal operations through the end of this year, and to set up a petty cash fund of \$50.00 to operate the new county parking lot, which officially opens today.

State Pruning Bared by Hinchey for Chamber Health, Social Services Targets

KINGSTON — Health and social services are the "most likely" candidates for deep financial cuts that will be necessary next year if the state is to have another balanced budget, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey warned today.

Regretting the consequences of such cuts, Hinchey told the monthly Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County breakfast meeting that New York State can no longer afford the "grand style" in which it has funded some health and social programs.

At the same time, Hinchey hoped state legislators and administrators can cut through the "bureaucratic wrangle" that surrounds social services so that what funds are available can be more efficiently used.

The new Carter administration also promises to be helpful, the 101st District Democrat said, "but first the state has to get its own spending in line."

In Medicaid alone, because

the state has added so much of its own money to federal aid, the current \$3 billion annual expenditure in New York State tops the California total Medicaid program by 100 per cent and the Pennsylvania program by 200 per cent, Hinchey said.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet, and the people are going to have to suffer the cuts."

POUGHKEEPSIE— Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. has elected to extend the May 11 rate increase deadline by 60 days in order to adjust their 1977-78 projection figures.

Company spokesman James Russell said Tuesday that the extension will allow staff attorneys of the State Public Service Commission and citizen intervenors to examine new figures resulting from the cancellation of a portion of the Roseton Agreement. The

agreement committed Central Hudson to purchase 10 per cent of the Roseton Power Plant from Con Edison in 1978. With the cancellation, Central Hudson will save about \$30 million, which Russell said will result in the utility needing only \$150 million for their five-year building program.

Russell noted that the PSC still has to approve Con Edison's right to retain the 10 per cent interest in the project.

He saw heavy cuts "less likely" in education, where state aid already has dropped from 48 to 39 per cent in recent years.

Last year, because of \$600 million in total cuts, the state was able to produce its first "no-growth" budget since 1943, an important event in the face of New York's worst fiscal crisis in decades, Hinchey said.

The state's financial shape was so critical, he said, that lending institutions in the spring of last year were balking at underwriting the state's annual tax and revenue anticipation loans, ordinarily considered among the lending market's safest investments.

For the coming fiscal year, the state faces an estimated \$1 billion shortfall.

Belle Sundeen of the Concerned Consumers called the extension "a victory for the people," saying it was pressure from citizen intervenors in the rate increase hearing that led to the additional time allocation. Initially, Administrative Law Judge Vincent Furlong had turned down a request for the extension, but he was overruled by the PSC.

The rate increase hearing will reconvene on February 9 at 10 a.m. in the Ulster County Office Building in Kingston.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Drawing will be held Sat., Dec. 18th

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These handsome gifts can be seen on

display in any one of our seven convenient offices. The prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on Saturday, December 18. So — come on in, see our display, and register tomorrow.

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Ma Bell Turned Down

No Hike Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Telephone Co. customers have gained what could be a reprieve of several months because the Public Service Commission has refused the company's application for a \$393 million rate hike.

Law gives the PSC up to 11 months to act on a filing, and a commission spokesman said more months might be added before the company could refile.

The commission ruled Tuesday the company did not meet requirements for evidence to justify the request, which included doubling the 10-cent pay phone charge and other increases averaging 12.8 per cent.

A utility spokesman defended the application as "a model case, thoroughly detailed." Executive vice president Daniel Emerson said in New York that the company would "take whatever steps are necessary" to gain commission approval of an increase.

The delay might look advantageous to the public, Emerson said, "but ultimately would only injure the company, its service and the consumer."

New York Telephone serves about 11 million telephones throughout New York State in all or part of every county except Chenango and in every

major city except Rochester and Jamestown.

The utility filed the rate request Nov. 17, only 13 months after the commission had granted a \$297 million increase.

The commission said cost studies for such categories as terminal equipment, intrastate long distance calls and private leased lines were missing.

The application also lacked enough future cost and financial data, the commission determined.

The company wanted to make the basic coin phone charge 20 cents for \$40 million a year more in revenue. It also wanted \$70 million from a 9 per cent increase in terminal equipment and extension phone charges.

A 32.4 per cent increase in leased line charges, worth \$34.7 million a year, was proposed. An overall 14 per cent boost in in-state long distance charges was supposed to bring \$71 million a year.

Increases of 7 to 13 per cent in the residence exchange access rate, a 13 per cent boost for business exchange access and introduction of mandatory timing of business message unit calls worth \$108 million were proposed.

The company wanted a rate of return on its rate base of 10.4 per cent instead of the 9.24 per cent now allowed.

Dire Warning On NYC Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schools Chancellor Irving Anker today officially submits next year's record \$3 billion education budget with a warning of "doomsday" if public education in New York is cut back further.

The budget for the 1977-78 school year, almost \$240 million higher than the current budget, adds up to \$3,023,596,241. The extra money includes \$92.9 million to restore school services and supervisory positions that had been eliminated since 1974 because of the city's fiscal crisis.

On Tuesday Anker previewed his budget proposal in a speech before the Board of Education, warning school spending has been cut over the past three years to "the point of economizing ourselves right out of public education."

"We are on the brink of a doomsday budget," Anker said, "and I say flatly what we all know: No city can survive if the schools surrender their mandate to educate a generation of children."

"Such services cannot be deferred to a time when the city is more prosperous because such a city has no future," he said.

Anker said \$56.6 million alone will be used to restore two 45-minute periods each school week. These periods were eliminated to cut costs but now have been reinstated because of pressure from education groups.

Other parts of the budget include improving remedial reading time, restoring the bilingual program and increasing paraprofessional services and restore a third of the 200 job slots for principal and assistant principal positions

eliminated since 1974.

The proposal also includes a \$42.9 million allocation for "restoration of 50 per cent of the severe cuts" imposed on the school system, Anker said; \$6.3 million for court-mandated improvements for services for handicapped children, and \$24.5 million to resume daily cleaning services and to meet increased fuel costs.

The United Federation of Teachers had no immediate comment on Anker's budget.

The central school board must hold public hearings on the proposal and after final adoption send it to the city Board of Estimate.

Flea Cure Permanent

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — James W. Meyers has been found guilty of burning to death a dog he said was infested with fleas.

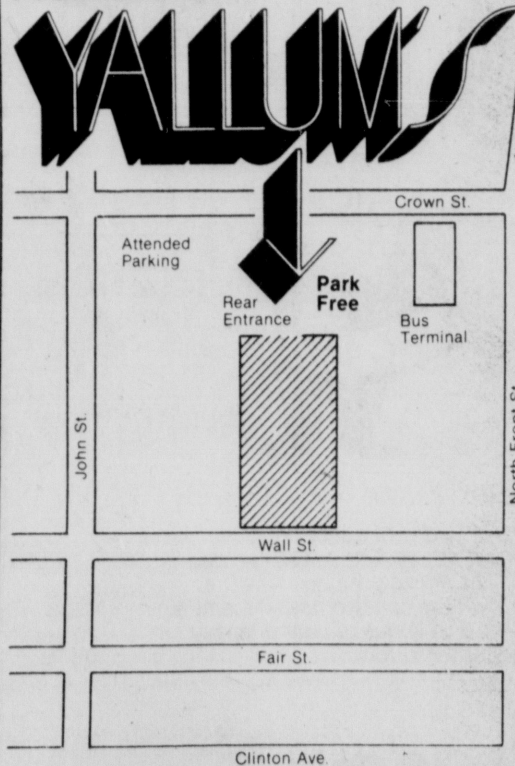
Meyers, 22, admitted taking his roommate's dog to a wooded area Sept. 24, pouring kerosene on it and setting it on fire. Police said he told them the dog was "infested with fleas to a point where he couldn't stand it any longer."

Meyers was sentenced Tuesday in Dedham District Court to one year's probation and ordered to make restitution to his roommate.

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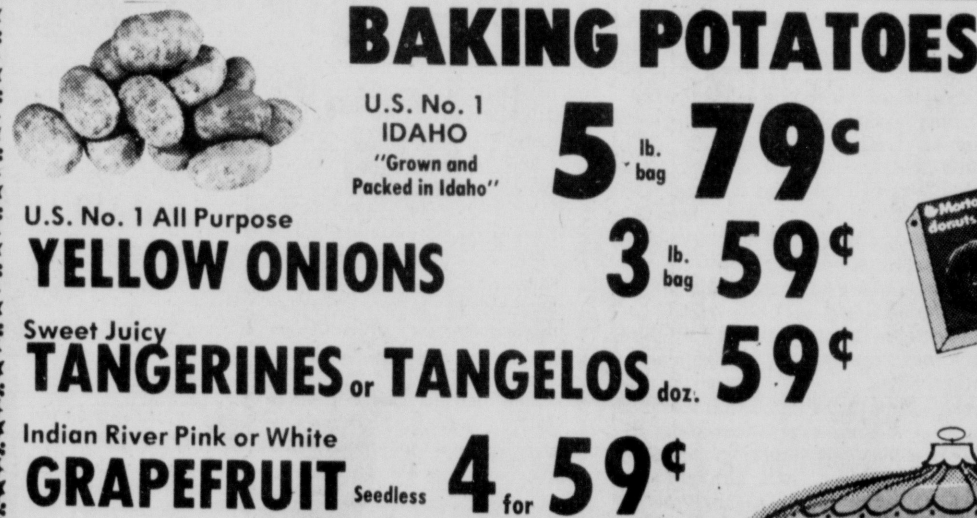
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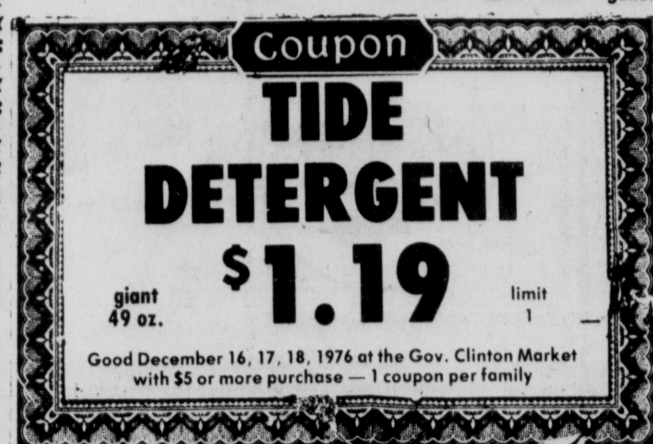


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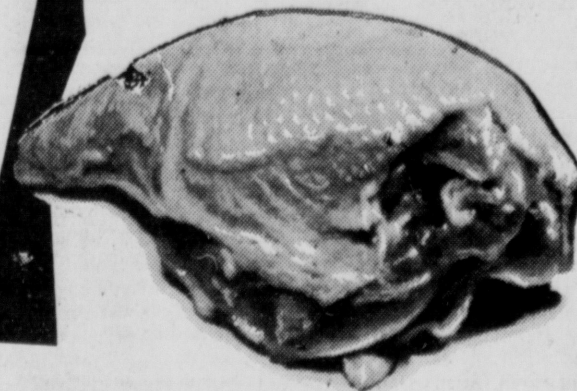
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Cross Rib
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CHUCK STEAKS lb. **89¢**
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CALIF. ROAST lb. **98¢**
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CHICKEN STEAKS lb. **\$1.39**
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2 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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GOLD LABEL TINY PEAS
3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sliced White Enriched
PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD
2 lb. loaf **79¢**

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COCKTAIL SAUCE 12 oz. jar. **59¢**

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29 oz. can **59¢**
29 oz. can **49¢**
2 boxes **39¢**
5 lb. bag **69¢**
box **59¢**

Obituaries

Neuer

Gottfried (Fred) Neuer, 72, of Lake Hill, died Tuesday. Born in Germany on Jan. 5, 1904, he was the son of the late Ludwig and Mary Haas Neuer, and had been a resident of Lake Hill for the past 20 years. Before retirement, he was a barber in the Town of Woodstock for 20 years. Surviving are: his widow, Mary Ellen Neuer of New York City;

a sister, Mrs. Emma Meyer of Freehold, N.J.; a sister in Germany and several nieces and nephews. A brother, Jack Neuer of Glenford, died in 1969. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Adelmor Bryon of the United Methodist Church of Shady officiating.

Quick

Grace Quick, 95, of Kerhonkson, died Tuesday at New Paltz Nursing Home after a long illness. Born June 30, 1881 at Rochester, she was the daughter of the late Willis and Helen Mosher Jollie. She was married to Norman Quick, who died in 1959. She was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, and the Patron Grange No. 1519 of Accord. Surviving are: six sons: Gerald of Troy; Gilbert, Clayton, Lloyd, Francis, and Vincent Quick, all of Kerhonkson; a brother and sister, both of Rochester; 14 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

NEUER—December 14, 1976, Gottfried (Fred) Neuer of Lake Hill. Husband of Mary E. Neuer; brother of Mrs. Emma Meyer; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

NETBURN—David of 48 Clifton Ave. on December 15, 1976. Husband of Gertrude Alpert Netburn; father of Martin and Dr. Allan Netburn; brother of Ethel, Leo and Harry Netburn, Mrs. Ruth Lehr; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Joel Weintraub will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests that contributions be made to the Mid Hudson Heart Association.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF RONDOUT LODGE #343 F & AM

You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. at 7:30 p.m. tonight where funeral services will be conducted for brother David Netburn.

Jack A. Siller,
Master
Paul Jones,
Secretary

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Connie Chick who passed away one year ago today December 15, 1975.

In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still love her in death just the same.
Husband, Son
& Daughter

PRE-NEED

Arranging a funeral before need makes good sense, especially for a person with definite ideas of what they want or don't want. A telephone call to us can lead to a convenient appointment with no obligation.

FRANK H. SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME, INC.
411 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-0631

VanSant

Mrs. Mildred C. VanSant, 75, of Decker Road, Stanfordville, died on Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Buffalo, she was a resident of New York City for many years, and was a resident of Stanfordville for the past 30 years. Her husband, Walter VanSant, died 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters: Patricia VanSant of Kingston; Katherine VanSant of California; a step-son, Peter D. VanSant of North Salem; seven grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a nephew. Private funeral services will be held on Friday under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

Damon

Amos G. Damon Sr., 86, of Kerhonkson, died suddenly Sunday. A resident of the area for many years, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicks of Kerhonkson. He was a member of the Ellenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Clara Block of LaCross, Wis.; and a grandson, Allen Damon of Walden.

Burial was in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Memorial services will be held this evening at the Ellenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 10 Ann St., Ellenville. Arrangements are under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Netburn

David Netburn, 74, of 48 Clifton Ave., died today following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Abraham and Bessie Netburn, and had lived in New York City for many years. He owned and operated a hardware and liquor store until his retirement, and returned to Kingston two years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Elba Masonic Lodge of New York City, the Hardware Square Club and the Tichner Organization. Surviving are: his widow, the former Gertrude Alpert, with whom he would have celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary on Dec. 25; two sons: Martin of Lake Katrine, and Dr. Allan Netburn of Karlsruhe, West Germany; two sisters: Mrs. Milton (Ruth) Lehr of New York City; Ethel Netburn of New York City, and Harry Netburn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Thursday at 2 p.m., with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of the Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Private funeral services will be held on Friday.

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Stratton acknowledged in a statement from his office that "loose ends" remained in the deaths of the former president and the civil rights leader, but he questioned whether the conflicts would ever be resolved.

"No matter how hard we investigate," Stratton said, "we may never come up with conclusive evidence."

He said his opposition was based on a statement by the committee's counsel that \$6.5 million was needed to hire 170 investigators, lawyers and other personnel to staff the probe.

to all from the staff at

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Court House on Ice

KINGSTON — While the heat is off in Ulster County Court House, the heat is on plumbing, heating and county officials to "do something!" about the four-month-old heating problem that has court house inhabitants working huddled in heavy overcoats or sitting and shivering in temperatures that dipped as low as 45 degrees in one court room.

About 35 jurors were sent home Tuesday morning shortly after their arrival as five "experts" arrived on the scene to consider what can be done to make the building habitable for employees and jurors while court house renovations, begun last summer continue. County Judge Raymond J. Mino has complained chronically about conditions because varying temperatures in various parts of the building have taken their toll on each day's work.

Commissioner of Jurors Warren McDowell said it was impossible to keep many of the jurors on the job Tuesday and at least three or four times in the past because of unbearably cold temperatures in the halls, offices and court rooms.

Some areas have been heated with space heaters in order to keep the wheels of justice turning, but the but the situation has become "intolerable" according to many.

Some of the heat loss is due to holes in the ceilings, made necessary because of renovations but Edwin 'Pat' Tomlinson, clerk of the works, is optimistic that once a malfunction relay is corrected, things will improve.

"It's being corrected," he explained, saying five "factory men" are on the premises looking into the problem. Tomlinson indicated that part of the problem lies with the fact that only part of the heating system is now hooked up and that until the whole system is operational, the problems will continue.

He estimates that it will be about three weeks more before the question will be resolved. As long ago as two months, Judge Mino pointed to hot air ducts which were blowing cold air into the court rooms.

Ulster County Buildings Committee and Bank Bros. Plumbing and Heating contractors are investigation the situation.

Truth Not Worth The Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., says the chances of finding the truth about the assassinations of former President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King are not worth \$6.5 million for a house committee inquest.

Tuesday, Stratton called the proposed budget for the House Select Committee on Assassination, "outrageous and totally unrealistic, especially in view of the budget problems which the federal government faces."

The Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat, third ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, said he had serious questions as to whether the committee should have been set up in the first place.

Stratton acknowledged in a statement from his office that "loose ends" remained in the deaths of the former president and the civil rights leader, but he questioned whether the conflicts would ever be resolved.

"No matter how hard we investigate," Stratton said, "we may never come up with conclusive evidence."

He said his opposition was based on a statement by the committee's counsel that \$6.5 million was needed to hire 170 investigators, lawyers and other personnel to staff the probe.

•SALES

(Continued from page 1)

to change the date by which the current city sales tax will have to be repealed, Feb. 28, so that the countywide 7 per cent tax can go into effect March 1.

Savago and Koenig signed the six copies of the contract without comment at 10:50 last night in the county office building.

Also adding their signatures of approval to the cover letter being hand-delivered today to the state tax commissioner were Majority Leader Ernest Garnder and Minority Leader Louis Klein, who, along with other members of the finance committee, worked out the specifics of the proposal with their city counterparts.

The only hitch in the March 1, '77 effective date could come if the state refuses to waive a 90-day advance notice ruling that is supposed to precede any new or changing taxation.

The proposal is to go into effect about 10 days short of the legal waiting period, but neither city nor county officials are anticipating any problem with receiving a special waiver from the state.

Estimates drawn up by the county's budget officers indicate that some \$3.9 million in net revenues could come into county coffers next year because of the quick surprise tax package — a lump sum

POLICE BEAT

Rosendale 'Fence' Arrested

ROSENDALE — A 15-year-old Rosendale youth who secreted himself in the cooler in Tillson General Store Nov. 10 and stole food, soda, cigarettes and a projector after the owner left, was apprehended on a warrant Tuesday night by Rosendale Town Police.

Chief Robert Lasher and Officer Richard Hermance said the arrest culminated a six-week investigation into what they called a burglary and fencing operation in the Tillson area.

The youth, who will be petitioned to Family Court, has been charged with burglary in the second degree, a felony and criminal possession of stolen property in the third degree. Another arrest is pending, Hermance said.

The youth is alleged to have stayed in the cooler prior to the store closing and covered himself with brown freezer paper. Upon the owner's departure, he stole the merchandise and fled through a rear kitchen door.

Hermance said police were able to lift a latent fingerprint which was sent to the FBI in Washington, D. C. for comparison.

During the first week in December it is alleged the youth fenced the projector to a Tillson resident.

Follow-up investigation by town police into the transaction resulted in the criminal possession charge.

Weapons Charge

A 19-year-old Kingston man who "pulled a gun" on a bar patron in Frank's on Broadway Tuesday afternoon was arrested by Kingston City Police a short time later in midtown Kingston.

Virgilio S. Burgos of Cedar Street was charged with criminal possession of a sawed-off shotgun which he had hidden under his coat, menacing and on a previous warrant charging criminal trespassing.

Confined to Ulster County Jail he was scheduled for a court appearance today.

Burglaries Solved

Two Dutchess County burglaries were reportedly solved Tuesday with the arrests of Marc C. Birmingham, 23, of Haviland Road, Hyde Park and Clarissa Birmingham, 21, also of Hyde Park.

The two are reported to have been involved in the burglaries of the Collector's Barn, a

State Police report he was traveling north while cars driven by John Honeywell, 32, of Hyde Park and DeForest Shaver, 73, of Port Ewen were going south. Lee lost control, sideswiped Honeywell, spun around and hit Shaver headon, according to Kingston State Police.

209 Accident

A Kingston man sustained a lacerated ear Tuesday night in a three-car accident on Route 209 in Marbletown. James J. Lee, 29, was taken to a hospital by Marbletown Rescue Squad.

State Police report he was traveling north while cars driven by John Honeywell, 32, of Hyde Park and DeForest Shaver, 73, of Port Ewen were going south. Lee lost control, sideswiped Honeywell, spun around and hit Shaver headon, according to Kingston State Police.

Suspicious Fire

Several hundred bales of hay were destroyed in a fire of suspicious origin off Route 32 early today.

Three fire companies, Glasco, Ulster and East Kingston, fought the Glasco barn fire. The building was owned by Flatbush Reformed Church.

Kingston Fire Department responded to a fire at the Stuyvesant Hotel about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The fire was confined to the basement where heavy smoke was reported. There were no injuries.

DWI Charge

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that will be shaved right off the amount to be raised by property taxes in 1977.

The proposed budget now calls for land owners to pay some \$15.8 million for next year. The increase in revenue will cut that figure back to \$11.9 million — several hundred thousand dollars below this year's bottom line.

The city was due to lose about \$350,000 in revenues from their sales tax because of a previous county plan that would have skimmed 0.5 per cent from the Kingston sales tax beginning in March of 1977.

•ARRESTS

(Continued from page 1)

He is also charged with taking tools, .32 calibre handgun ammunition and \$50 from the Army Reserve; entering the cold storage plant twice but taking nothing and removing silver, liquor and jewelry from the Halversen home.

Arrested first at 6 p.m., the youth reportedly implicated the second boy who was arrested at 7:45 p.m. Both were found to be in possession of stolen property.

The first youth's robbery arrest stemmed from the snatching of a purse containing \$12 from 66-year-old Velma Tirum of Colonial Gardens as she was walking to Grand Union on Deyo

Street several months ago.

Police said the youth confessed to burying the pocketbook then changing his mind, digging it up and destroying it in another location.

The arrests were the second involving youths in recent weeks. On Nov. 29 Feraca and members of his division arrested six juveniles in connection with 22 burglaries in the Washington Avenue, Franklin Pine, Elizabeth and Henry Street area and on Clinton Avenue. The ringleader was 15, Feraca said.

Feraca expressed satisfaction at having rounded up so many of the youths whose activities have been a matter of great concern to residents of the city.

Greenwald was scheduled to begin sitting with City Judge Hubert A. Richter this morning.

Arrested before Ulster Town Justice John Gotelli, she was afforded youthful offender status.

Also arrested was Kevin Lorne, 19, of Clinton Corners, RD 1 and Rudolph Schull, 50 Livingston St., Rhinebeck. Each is alleged to have taken a fog lamp valued at \$19.99 a piece. Both men were arraigned before Judge Gotelli who fined them \$50 each.

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Bonnie Scism, 18, of Hutton Street, Rhinecliff, was charged with the theft of a baby doll, a set of baby doll clothes, a toy baby bottle, two blouses, electric jig saw, ladies panties and a child's book at a total value of \$43.87.

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unconstitutional promotion of or indoctrination in religion by the public schools."

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A 19-year-old Kingston man who "pulled a gun" on a bar patron in Frank's on Broadway Tuesday afternoon was arrested by Kingston City Police a short time later in midtown Kingston.

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Confined to Ulster County Jail he was scheduled for a court appearance today.

Burglaries Solved

Two Dutchess County burglaries were reportedly solved Tuesday with the arrests of Marc C. Birmingham, 23, of Haviland Road, Hyde Park and Clarissa Birmingham, 21, also of Hyde Park.

The two are reported to have been involved in the burglaries of the Collector's Barn, a

Suspicious Fire

Several hundred bales of hay were destroyed in a fire of suspicious origin off Route 32 early today.

Three fire companies, Glasco, Ulster and East Kingston, fought the Glasco barn fire. The building was owned by Flatbush Reformed Church.

Kingston Fire Department responded to a fire at the Stuyvesant Hotel about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

A Dangerous Painkiller

Because it will head off another giant increase in property taxes next year, the newly-engineered sales tax deal between the county and City of Kingston governments will be welcome to many hard-pressed property owners.

The rabbit-out-of-the-hat triumph may even be popular enough to salvage the currently shaky standing of County Legislature Chairman Peter Savago in the county GOP.

In the long run, however, the county may suffer more from the massive sales tax increase than it would have from another property tax hike or a mixture of higher sales and property taxes. In retrospect, imposing the maximum 7 per cent sales tax may seem to have been the kind of painkiller that lets an injured athlete keep running until he suddenly finds himself permanently out of the race.

The sales tax hits the poorest hardest. The sudden 40 per cent jump in the tax will also be a drag on the county's already faltering tourist industry and may severely affect retailers in border towns as Ulster County residents cross the county line to buy elsewhere.

In a county that has supposedly recognized the critical need to develop its economic assets in order to stay economically healthy through the long range, throwing the tax burden onto one of its chief industries is betraying the future.

Ulster County citizens, particularly businessmen and the poor, should have had a chance to ponder and discuss this measure before it was approved. Instead it was born full-blown from the back rooms of the county office building.

One alarmed county businessman read of the proposal last night and immediately tried to get permission to speak at last night's special session of the legislature, where the sales tax hike was approved.

He was denied on the grounds that citizens must make such requests 48 hours in advance.

On the positive side, the sales tax is easier to pay and more widely distributed than a property tax. A consumer can, if necessary, tighten his belt to adjust to higher retail prices, but a property-owner has no control over his tax except to sell his home. The sales tax also yields income from tourists and transients who vote only with their feet.

Freeman Readers Write

Name Center for Jane Simon

Dear Editor:

At the December meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Committee it was unanimously agreed that we submit to the town board a recommendation on the name to be given to the Senior Citizen Facility planned for Saugerties.

Certainly there have been several senior citizens who have been outstanding in their service, not only to their own group, but to the community at large. A few who immediately come to mind are Duncan, McColl, Katherine Gardner, and Freidel Schmitz.

But if there is any one person who has distinguished herself beyond all others, and whose dedicated service to the community is recognized not only by her peers but by the general public, it is Jane Simon.

For the past ten years Jane Simon has been active in behalf of all the senior citizens of Saugerties. It was her recognition of the need for a strong organization to bring the seniors together so that they could help themselves that has resulted today in a Senior Citizen Club that has grown from a membership of 20 to a membership of 500 in the eight years that she has served as president.

She also has been deeply involved, as you know, in the planning and construction of the senior citizen housing. This involvement has included such varied responsibilities as filling

vacancies and providing for building maintenance. And, of course, as a member of the executive board, she has had to deal with the many difficult problems needing constant and vigilant attention.

During the last five years she has worked tirelessly for a recreation center for the senior citizens of Saugerties, contacting all appropriate agencies and elected officials, visiting and communicating with other towns in the state to get ideas and suggestions. Throughout the entire period, with its many blind alleys and disappointments, she never relaxed in her determination to see the project through to a successful conclusion.

We will not try to estimate the number of seniors who have come to Jane Simon for help over the past 10 years, but one thing is certain: they all knew that if they had a problem, they could go to Jane Simon and find a concerned and sympathetic friend. Her sincerity and warmth, her genuine concern for those who are alone and in need of help is acknowledged by everyone.

It is for these reasons that we urge that the new senior citizen recreation center be named in her honor.

MIKE SOMMERS
Chairman, Democratic
Committee
Saugerties

Traffic Light Vote Ill-Advised

Dear Editor:

This letter was prompted to you in view of the City of Kingston's Common Council action last Tuesday evening in regard to the traffic light proposal at the intersection of Henry and Fair Streets.

As a resident of the city I have children who walk to the George Washington School and I'm familiar with this intersection.

I wonder how many of those aldermen who voted "No" actually went to the intersection to view the situation prior to voting. I believe the children are confused at times as well as the motorists at the intersection.

I would hate to have my children or my neighbors' children have to "second guess" a motorist in a vehicle while attempting to cross there.

God forbid that any of my children, my neighbors, or members of the common council's children should be seriously injured there. When a matter of public safety at a hazardous intersection exists and the public supports it as well as the Parent Teacher Organization at the school, how can we as citizens and parents allow such a proposal to be voted down?

I went to the meeting to hear the proposal and comments by the

aldermen an was surprised to hear some of those who voted "No" complain that they didn't get a light in their ward when they proposed it.

I don't think a matter of public safety and concern should be voted "No" because a proposed light in a different area was previously voted down.

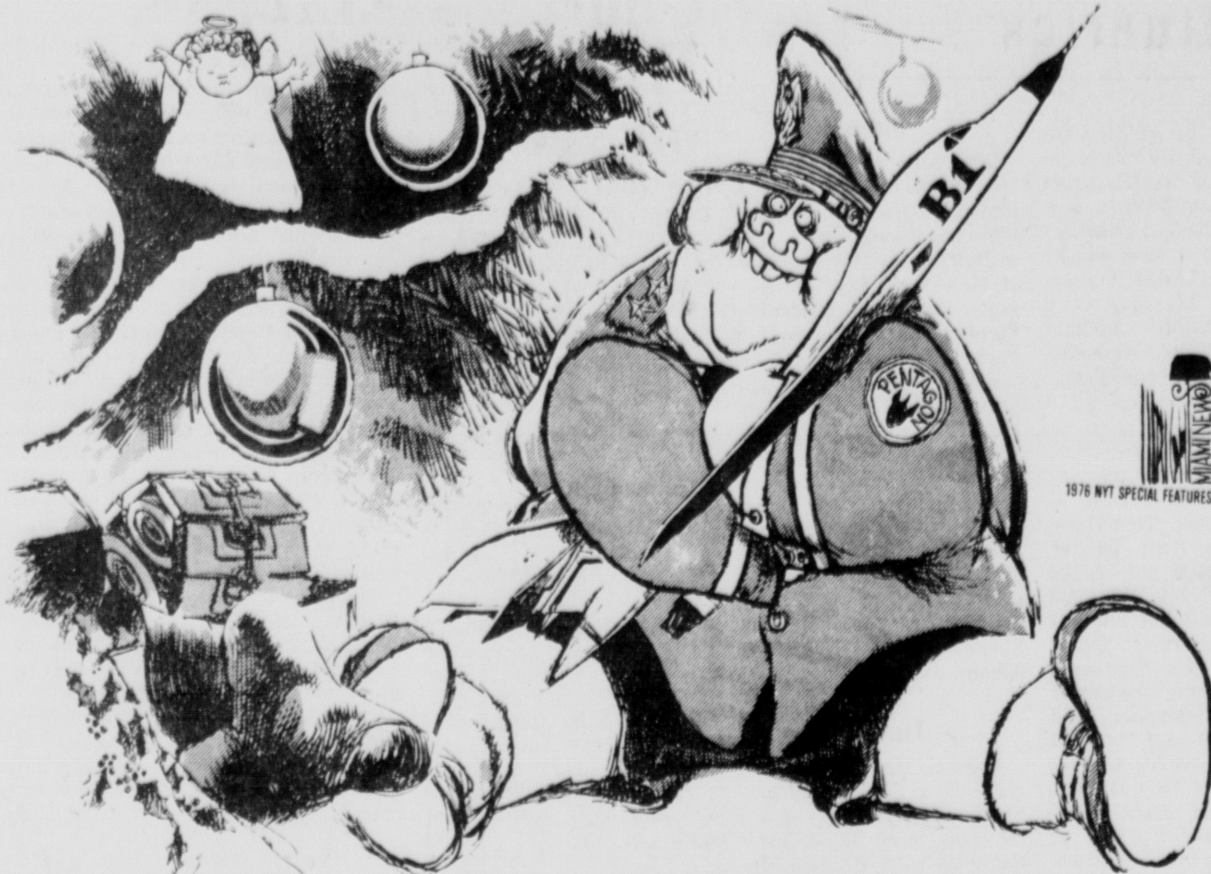
They should vote only on a basis of public safety at the intersection proposed and should judge the need for that particular situation only.

I was also surprised at some of those who voted No taking exception that this was a political issue. The voting in fact showed those who voted No were all from the same party.

I hope those who voted "No," and the Mayor, will be held accountable when the next accident or possible death occurs at that intersection. It will have been too late then GENTLEMEN.

I think the public interest and strong support in this matter demonstrates that we, THE PUBLIC, should not be taken lightly by the common council and that they should reconsider its action as soon as possible in view of the facts.

JAMES A. MORSE
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Letter to Santa —II

WASHINGTON - This is the continuation of a letter of reply to Mr. S. Claus assuring him that, Yes, Santa, There Is a Virginia. In the previous installment we had located the little six-year-old girl and her mother, Molly. Divorce and housing problems had driven Molly to renting an efficiency apartment in a high-rise tower for singles called The Relationship. The rules for the tenants prohibit putting nails in the walls, having pets other than goldfish and, of course, children are unthinkable, so Virginia is hot cargo.

Virginia, a little girl with an optimistic and accepting disposition, wasn't unduly bothered by being persona non grata with the management of The Relationship. "I'm at an awkward age," she told Molly, "too old really for the child care center and not really mature enough to be left on my own after school." It was remarks like these which caused Virginia's teachers, social worker and therapist to call the child "insightful," but, precocious as she was, Virginia still believed in Santa Claus.

So she worried about whether the elf who did Santa's key-punch work for the computer had gotten her new change-of-address to The Relationship onto the tape. She also worried about how Santa would get into The Relationship, a vast high-rise complex in which 10,000 unmarried people lived in a state of tension and high mobility (upwards or lateral). Either you had a key or you had to be inspected by the television cameras mounted at the doors and buzzed in by an invisible Carleton, who wasn't as nice as Rhoda's Carleton and who strictly enforced the rules.

One of the rules was a new one stipulating that no Santas without proper identification would be admitted to The Relationship because last year one Santa posing as a representative of the Salvation Army had used his sack to take presents away and another was caught by building security only after the girl had half-screamed her lungs out in fright.

When arrested and cuffed, he protested, "I thought people live in places like this because they want to boogie."

Virginia, even at her young age, knew how to handle rules and authority figures, but doping this one out threw her quite for a loss. Ordinarily, you look at who is ringing your doorbell through your TV monitor and then buzz him in if you like what you see, but even if Santa agrees to forsake his traditional means of ingress through the chimney, he can't come until all the members of the family are asleep so who will buzz him in?

The Relationship does have a package room for deliveries, but there was no fireplace there for Virginia to hang her stocking. Also, every year Virginia would leave a piece of pie for Santa and a lettuce leaf for his reindeer. She thought she might give the pie and the lettuce to the man in the baggage room to give to Santa,

but no, she couldn't do that. Then the management of The Relationship, headquarters for youthful modern living, would find out there was a child in their midst and she and Molly would be evicted.

"How is Santa going to get in?" Virginia wanted Molly to explain.

"Through the window?" Molly replied, but even before Virginia could point it out, Molly could see that their efficiency apartment was too small for Santa to get himself, his sleigh and his reindeer inside. "Maybe he could park the reindeer outside. Maybe they could hover, you know, like a helicopter...."

Virginia got sad after that. Several days later when Virginia was asleep on the pull-out bed mother and daughter shared, Molly was visiting next door with some of the singles who lived on their floor. A young man named Roy told Molly the only answer was to give it to Virginia straight. "Tell her there's no such thing as Santa Claus. Otherwise you're sowing the seeds of another Watergate. I can see the pattern emerging already. The big cover-up. First you tell the Santa Claus lie, then it's lie on top of lie to make it

come out even."

Roy's attitude shocked most of the people there. They all made him promise to join the conspiracy, the leader of which was an expert in criminal justice statistics named Roberta.

"Roy!" she shouted, "you've lived here at The Relationship so long you don't know how to relate. You don't recognize that Molly and Virginia aren't room-mates; they're a two-generation family which my sociology teacher at night school says isn't as good as three generations but it's better than what we've got, which is nothing. But, Molly, I think you're so brave to bring a child into a world filled with contaminants, additives, preservatives and smog."

"Heroin, too," said Roy. "But a child is a symbol of hope, don't you agree," Roberta asked, and Molly wondered if maybe she'd begun to take Virginia for granted. "A child has come to The Relationship, and we are like the wisemen and shepherds, we must make Christmas for her. We must slip Santa Claus through building security."

"You really get your jollies overdramatizing things, Roberta," said Roy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

This Is Curious Stuff

It should be noted that I am a man addicted to monumental mistakes. When I make one, my friend, it is always a thing of beauty. When I began to edit Collier's magazine, the first thing I did was throw out a feature called "Freling Foster's Look At The World."

The column consisted of items such as the highest mountain, the deepest sea, the oldest human and the quaint mating habits of obscure tribes. Two weeks after I threw it out of the magazine, I was sorting through three large canvas sacks of protesting mail. The friendly readers referred to me as a knucklehead.

I reinstated the column and abased myself to one and all. Last week, Sterling Publishing sent me a book called "The Curious Book," by Arkady Leokm. Same thing. Don't tell me that you people out there don't love this stuff. It goes like this:

China had a law compelling doctors to hang a lighted lantern outside their homes for each patient they lost. The Durham Cathedral in England required 400 years to build. One town in America produced two presidents: Braintree, Mass., was the home of John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

In Nepal, they enshrine a living goddess. Hindu priests select a little girl as a symbol of purity. She is forced to live alone in a beautiful temple. When she reaches puberty, she is sent home with a lot of money. No one will marry her because she is considered bad luck. Greenland is a misnomer. Nothing

grows in the interior. It is an immense shelf of ice, often several thousand feet thick. If an ostrich is matched in a race with a fast horse, bet on the ostrich.

Jet travel does strange things to time. I spent all day Sunday in Tokyo and, the next day, spent all day Sunday in Honolulu. If you fly a Concorde from Paris to Washington, you will land an hour before you took off.

In Hong Kong, one of every 15 men, women and children are narcotics addicts. The Chinese use the front porch to dry laundry, the clothesline for drying fish.

More Americans between the ages of one and 14 die from accidents than from disease. Next to accidents, it is pneumonia and influenza which take the little ones away.

The tallest growing things are redwoods and sequoias. They are often 35 stories high. All that man lives on is contained in 18 inches of topsoil. It requires 9,000 pounds of grain to nourish 900 pounds of beef.

Centuries ago, a mean English landlord demanded rent of one red rose at Christmas and one snowball in midsummer. The tenant now on the estate is still paying the same rent.

The Chinese love to organize. With 780 million people, they have no trouble calling every 30 families "a production team." Eight production teams make one work brigade. A dozen work brigades make one commune. Every commune has

its own hospital. The lowest family member gets instantaneous medical care.

Buckingham Palace contains 602 rooms for Elizabeth, Philip, and the royal family. The median age of Miami Beach residents is 65. In Hammerfest, Norway, there is constant daylight for 73 days.

The battle between blacks and whites in Rhodesia hasn't resolved who gets custody of the elephants. There are 4,000 in Wankie Park. In New Caledonia, a girl is engaged to be married at birth.

The men most likely to be divorced are actors, salesmen and musicians. Those with the most enduring marriages are clergymen, farmers and miners. In Tahiti, tipping is considered to be a form of begging.

When Queen Isabella staked Columbus to a free cruise to the New World all she gave him amounts to \$7,000 in today's currency. This will get a couple around the world on the Q.E. II.

The Lhopa tribe of Tibet had a great marital custom. At the reception they ate the bridegroom's mother-in-law. Eskimos used to play dominoes for their wives. A lost wife often played the game to win herself back.

It hurts history to tell the truth. The Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock because they ran out of beer. "We could not now take time for further search," their journal reads, "our victuals being very spent, especially our beer."

So the rummies hit a rock...

Jack Anderson

Courts Grease The Path

WASHINGTON — A federal appellate court has been caught conniving with the oil and gas interests. The oilmen slipped through the back door of the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans last month to gain an advantage over their customers. This could wind up costing the consumers billions of dollars in higher gas prices.

An outraged Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.) learned about the multi-billion-dollar caper and called upon Chief Justice Warren Burger to investigate.

The chief judge of the accused court, Judge John Brown, has taken himself off the case and out of the controversy because he owns some \$30,000 worth of oil and gas stocks. But he told us he has laid the scandal before a three-judge panel, headed by Judge Charles Clark, who refused to talk to us.

We have been able to piece the story together, nevertheless, from affidavits and interviews.

During the first week in November, the Federal Power Commission prepared an order granting billions in rate increases to the natural gas companies, which are controlled largely by the oil giants. Both the oil companies and the consumer groups awaited the order anxiously, with notices of appeal — the consumers to block the increase, the oilmen to boost the rates even higher.

The moment the order was issued, the consumer lawyers were ready to rush into Washington's appellate court to file their appeal. This court has usually given the consumers a fair shake. The oil representatives, on the other hand, prepared to file their briefs.

Both sides knew it would be a race. For the court where the papers were first filed would hear the case. A secret observer turned up in New Orleans, meanwhile, to keep an eye on the oil industry's legal maneuvers. He was William Bran, a counsel for the House Commerce Committee, who suspected there might be some hanky-panky.

The FPC was expected to hand down its multi-billion-dollar ruling at noon on November 5. Braun was waiting in New Orleans' big federal courthouse. "At twelve noon," he swore in an affidavit, "I kept a careful watch on the activity of the clerk's office personnel ... and did not observe any person filing any documents."

There was no sign of the oil representatives at the court counter where all the filings are supposed to be submitted in public cases. The astonished Braun could hardly believe the oil barons had slipped up, with billions at stake. He checked with deputy operations clerk Barry Stiebing.

Stiebing "informed me," reported Braun, "that 16 petitions for review ... had been filed by Conoco, Tenneco, and Superior." Braun stared at Stiebing in disbelief. "I asked when the filings had been made," continued the House attorney. "And Mr. Stiebing informed me ... at or about twelve noon."

Unless the papers had been filed by invisible men, the oilmen had to be dealing in the backrooms of the federal court. Braun investigated, and we confirmed what happened.

Actually, the oil representatives had shown up a day earlier on the possibility that the FPC might have issued its ruling on November 4. They slipped into Stiebing's office and used his telephone to find out whether the ruling was ready. The obliging clerk had "stood by," according to Braun's affidavit, in case the oilmen needed him.

The following day, the faithful Stiebing again closeted himself with the oilmen in his private office. He "commenced standing by," at 11:40 a.m. He even kept his telephone line open to the oil lawyers in Washington as noon approached.

"At twelve noon," declared Braun, "Mr. Stiebing was told to file the first petition." This was followed by another at one second after twelve, another at 20 seconds after twelve, still another at 45 seconds after twelve, right on until 12:04.

It turned out that 15 of the 16 oil petitions were incomplete. But Stiebing magnanimously offered to allow them "to be completed this afternoon."

Meanwhile, a second House lawyer, Patrick McLain, watched the "race to the courthouse," at the Washington end. The consumer lawyers received no special treatment. They were obliged to use a public telephone and to file at the public counter. They got one break which almost gave them a tie with the oil lawyers. The Washington court clock was miscalibrated by minutes, not seconds, so the consumer men were given the benefit of the doubt on filings up to 30 seconds past each minute.

Sen. Durkin's private letter to the chief justice spelled out the charges against the Fifth Circuit Court. "It is clear," wrote the senator, "the natural gas producers were permitted extended use of non-public facilities in the Fifth Circuit clerk's office. They were provided the undivided attentions and services" of the clerk's office. "I am sure you agree that such backroom filings are, at best, inappropriate and, at worst, give the appearance of impropriety ... I urge the Supreme Court to conduct a full investigation."

Footnote: Stiebing told us he would "welcome an investigation into my personal integrity in this matter." U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse in New Orleans said he had found no wrongdoing. He praised the fairness of the court which, he said, was traditionally accommodating to lawyers from both sides. Burger's office had no comment.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

The New Mass: Two Catholic Laymen Present Opposite Views

A Cold Shoulder for Traditionalists...

I would like to ask those who adhere to the New Mass of the Tridentine Mass why the Tridentine Mass was changed. Who asked for a New Mass, the Novus Ordo? Why is the Novus Ordo called the "Liturgy of the Eucharist" and not the "Sacrament of the Mass"? Why is emphasis on the Supper, the Meal, but not the Sacrifice? Do Catholics have a sacrifice, or do they have the reforms of Cranmer? Why do the Bishops not condemn "ecumenical" worship services in common with non-Catholics who are heretics? Why do Catholics believe all is well and nothing of substance has changed? Why do so few Catholics take a stand in defense of tradition? Why do so many priests stay with a church that is more Protestant than Catholic?

The centuries-long assault by the forces of evil has always eventually concentrated on the Mass. When the Last Gospel of St. John was abolished after nearly 700 years, we knew the heretical attack on the Mass had begun in our days.

I believe Pope John XXIII meant his Ecumenical Council to be in the canonical sense (composed of Catholic bishops of the world in communion with the Apostolic See), not in the Protestant sense of the term.

The Protestants who came to the Council were in error. Vatican II's De Ecumenismo is a decree against the Protestant Ecumenical Movement made necessary by the double meaning of the word "ecumenical". However, the Protestants made good use of the Council. Six Protestant delegates on the commission for the reform of the Mass is proof that the liturgical reform was conceived and executed for ecumenical reasons.

"The United States has its Kissinger, the Catholic Church its Bugnini."

Cardinal Bugnini, author of the Novus Ordo, has been proved to be a Freemason. De Ecumenismo has been discredited by Catholic bishops who invite heretics and schismatics to preach in Catholic pulpits, and encourage other activities which blur distinctiveness of the Catholic Faith.

The intent of the priest should be the intent of Christ (the offering up of the Body and Blood of our Lord as a living victim on the altar). As the Church, by framing Canon II of the Novus Ordo, made its "ecumenical" intention inconvertibly clear, it follows that all the new Canons are false, and the Novus Ordo is invalid. Why does the Church bend

over backwards with open arms to Protestants, yet turn their backs on Traditionalists and Eastern Rite Catholics? Vatican II was a pastoral Council. It could have condemned the heresies of today: Communism, Socialism, secular Humanism and Modernism, but it did not. Vatican II did its best to destroy our traditions. St. Pius V in 1570 reaffirmed

of conscience and far of ecclesiastical penalties, yet turn their backs on Traditionalists and Eastern Rite Catholics? Vatican II was a pastoral Council. It could have condemned the heresies of today: Communism, Socialism, secular Humanism and Modernism, but it did not. Vatican II did its best to destroy our traditions. St. Pius V in 1570 reaffirmed

was used to prove that Transubstantiation did take place and that the bread and wine were changed into the Body and Blood of Christ. The prayers at the foot of the Altar included the prayer to St. Michael, the Arch angel, to protect us from the devil. At the tridentine Mass, during the Consecration, the priest says, "This is the Chalice of My Blood, of the New and Eternal Covenant: the Mystery of Faith, Which shall be shed for you and for many unto the forgiveness of sin."

On the Altar of the Tridentine Mass, "Christ dies 'mystically', since the words of Consecration are like a sword, 'mystically' separating the Body from the Blood by two separate Consecrations." (Dr. Joseph Stedman). In the Tridentine (Trent) Mass, the Mystery of Faith is the Transubstantiation. Because the Mass is the Unbloody Sacrifice of the Cross, the traditional priest uses an altar. He is "ordained" to offer up the Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ upon the altar, he is a "sacrificing priest." (In Defense of the Faith).

At the Consecration "the person of the priest retreats. It is Christ who speaks through the lips of the priest and offers Himself in the hands of the priest to His Father for our sakes." (Dr. Joseph Stedman.) As for those who "say they are apostles and are not" (Apoc. 2:2) those "false prophets" who are among us, those "lying teachers" who ever disown the Lord who brought them — they will have as their reward "swift destruction." (2 Peter 2:1)

For they walk and they teach as "enemies of the Cross of Christ and their end is ruin..." (Phil. 3:18, 19). St. Paul said, "Hold fast to the traditions which you have received (2 Thess. 2:15) and maintain the traditions even as I have delivered them to you." (1 Cor. 11:2). "At the present time there is a remnant selected out of grace." (Rom. 11: 5)

I believe we Traditionalists are that remnant. We traditional Catholics believe our Lord commands us: "Hold fast till I come," keeping my "works until the end." (Apoc. 2:25,26) "Remember what thou has received and heard and observe it..." (Apoc. 3:3) I am thankful to be able to help preserve the Tridentine (Trent) Latin Mass as my Irish forefathers helped preserve it for me. I urge all true Roman Catholics to defend their faith and to remember their ancient traditions. —MRS. ALICE WILSON, Society for Preservation of the Mass, Newport



the traditions of the Catholic Faith back to the time of the Apostles. At the Council of Trent he issued his Quo Primum Decree, stating in part as follows: "Specifically, do we warn all persons in authority of whatever dignity or rank, Cardinals not excluded, and

order of ours, handed down for all times, let him know he has incurred the wrath of Almighty God, and of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul."

A great deal more can be said about Quo Primum, but perhaps the most important point to be made is simply

'...there is a remnant selected out of grace.' I believe we Traditionalists are that remnant.

New Liturgy Reflects Spirit Of Renewal in Catholic Life

In answer to the still many Catholics in our area who are searching, questioning and even doubting the reforms in the Sacred Liturgy as expressed in Mr. Borsellino's front page article last Thursday, I am asking that you publish the following facts.

I deeply urge your writer not to leave the people of God hanging by the thread of confusion, trouble and division but to pursue his obvious concern in the matter and give the renewed or "reformed" church equal time.

I strongly believe that God is working in Mr. Borsellino's service of "informing" about the reforming; "probably more than he realizes. God's like that."

The renewal in the church is a renewal of the individual. It is a renewal of heart, soul and mind. It is a renewal from the inside out. The object of the personal involvement of the people, the English translation, the responses, and the kiss of peace is to indicate and encourage the profound decision the renewed Catholic has made.

This decision is responsible for the joy and enthusiasm objected to by those who do not yet understand it. It is the willful decision to accept Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Savior and to live a life of discipleship to Him and it is sweeping the desperate and hungry church.

There was a certain security in the Latin Mass. We didn't understand it and we weren't expected to. It was beautiful and ritualistic but God was a God out there somewhere, too big and mysterious to approach. WE were made very small and most of us liked it that way; no decisions, just fear and inherited salvation from our infant Baptism. Least of all was there any need to really change our wicked ways.

Now let's go back those ten years. Let's go back 13 years. In 1963 Pope John XXIII said during the Second Vatican Council that what the church

needed was a brand new Pentecost (as described in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles).

Well, a whole lot of people took the great Pope real serious and began praying for just that. They prayed for the Holy Spirit to come upon the church and in 1967 the renewal was thrust forward when a group of students at Duquesne University were filled with the Holy Spirit and their lives were changed as never before. They began praising God and exclaiming His marvelous deeds with power and conviction just as Peter had on that first Pentecost. You re-

There was a certain security in the Latin Mass.

member, Peter, who denied Christ three times! The same Peter who earned his livelihood by fishing, not preaching. This Peter was filled with divine power and after witnessing for Christ 3,000 were converted that day and also received the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2:41).

This is the same Holy Spirit that Pope John prayed for. It is the same Holy Spirit received at Duquesne University and the very same Holy Spirit Jesus Christ promised would be with church until the end of time (and I might recall, especially in the last days).

It is the Holy Spirit producing the fruit of love and joy now seen at Mass as never before and to those who do not yet understand it is scary. What a pity since Joy is the mark of the Christian.

As for doctrine, the church acknowledges the guidelines set by the fathers in Rome in a better way since submission to authority is restored on all levels.

As for substance, you can't get more substantial than

Jesus Christ, the Rock of all time. And that's what it's all about. Christ in a life makes a difference but He has to be wanted. He has to be asked for. It's called repentance; it means change and it happens through a humble act of confessing the sin that we are. And when it happens we cease running our lives on our own egos that Jesus Christ might take over and make His home within us. That's when the joy begins. (And that's where the cross begins, through which we are always sustained by means of grace.)

Jesus Christ is accepted into a life as personal Lord and Savior, and the peace, joy and power of His Spirit are released in us when we admit our sin and allow Him to Redeem us, which He already has. It happens when we stop insulting Him as God by thinking we have any sin He can't forgive.

So tell the people, Mr. Editor and Mr. Borsellino, that there are an awful lot of joyful and changed people out here who have experienced a meaningful existence since God "reformed" His church.

Tell the person this night or day who may be flipping through this paper aimlessly, restlessly, and searchingly, perhaps not even knowing what he's searching for, that Christ comes to me. "It is I you seek, rest in me." Tell the person who says, "It's no use, I've tried," to take heart. Jesus can do it. He can do anything if we let Him. There is hope and there is help in the body. There are prayer groups all over Kingston to help you grow in Christ through prayer and love. Yes, live. Go back to the renewed church. Don't be frightened. Ask the Lord to lead you and He will.

And tell Mrs. Miniter, all the people of the Society of the Preservation of the Mass and all questioning Catholics everywhere that God loves them dearly and so do I, and so does the renewed church. God is with us and he is Lord forever and ever. ALICE KENLY, DON KENLY, Bearsville

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 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
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 - 1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, 1/2 cup sugar, and the cinnamon; set aside. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Sift sour cream and soda. Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon 1/2 of the batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Top with 1/2 of the nut mixture. Add remaining batter and nut mixture. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Note: For more swirled effect, layer one third of the batter with one third of the nut mixture; repeat layers twice.

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Edward Rowe Snow, known as the flying Santa, prepares to leave Norwood Airport, top, to make his 40th annual trip over lighthouses from Rockland, Maine to Long Island, dropping Christmas packages from the air. The 75-year-old author and historian gets ready, above, to drop a package over the Montauk Point lighthouse off Long Island.

Carey Wants \$175 Mill Cut

Welfare Savings Planned

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — The Carey administration plans to tighten supervision of the welfare system to cut \$175 million from the state budget, say Capitol sources.

The new procedures would mean an annual savings of \$600 million in the total federal, local and state government shares of the \$6 billion-plus annual cost of welfare and Medicaid, they said Tuesday.

The administration, however, has turned down a plan by Senate Republicans to impose an across-the-board 10

per cent cut in basis social services grants.

Also ruled out by Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia in recommendations to the State Budget Division was a proposal by county representatives that the local share be frozen at this year's level.

The saving proposals planned include the limits on optional Medicaid procedures which were offered by the Carey administration last year, but turned down by the legislature.

The administration also foresees savings on new administrative procedures to determine eligibility for the programs on the local level.

They would include beefing up the mail campaign to check eligibility, which has been used to remove 10,000 recipients from welfare roles in New York City at a \$60 million savings.

Further phasing in of a computer system would account for a substantial portion of the economies.

Byrd Called A Shoo-in for Dem Chiefdom

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia appears to have virtually clinched election as Senate Democratic leader at the start of the 95th Congress in January.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., withdrew from the race Tuesday, leaving Senate Democrats with a two-way contest between Byrd and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Hollings said at least five of his supporters would swing to Byrd, putting the West Virginian well over the 32 votes needed for election Jan. 4. He would succeed Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is retiring.

Humphrey, who last week urged Hollings to withdraw during a nearly two-hour meeting, was not available for comment. But a top aide said Humphrey "has no intention of dropping out at all."

"He feels good about it," the aide said. "He feels he can win the race."

Byrd had an official "no comment" on Hollings' withdrawal but he told a friend this week that a conservative count gives him a "comfortable first ballot" lead.

Byrd, who has served as assistant Senate Democratic leader since 1971, has consistently claimed he has enough votes to win. But Humphrey said last week that Byrd has not locked up the race.

Hollings said his count puts Byrd over the top. He credited Byrd with 32 votes and said five of his supporters would swing to the West Virginian and seven to Humphrey.

But the Humphrey aide said his count gave Byrd a maximum of 26 votes. He said Humphrey has 21 committed votes and another "8 or so leaning." The rest are considered undecided.

The aide also said "we think we can get all of Hollings'

support with the exception of Sen. (Frank) Church" of Idaho.

But Humphrey's bid to overtake Byrd suffered in the past two days.

Sen. James Abourezk of

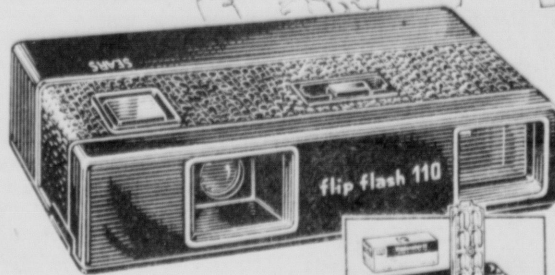
South Dakota, listed by the anti-Byrd forces as a probable vote for Humphrey, declared for Byrd. So did Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, previously listed as only a probable Byrd vote.

Hollings, who ran as a "compromise" candidate between Humphrey and Byrd, said he rounded up 12 committed votes and decided to withdraw when he could make no more headway. Hollings said he

plans to vote for Humphrey.

If Byrd wins, he probably will be succeeded as assistant Senate Democratic leader by Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the only candidate for the No. 2 post.

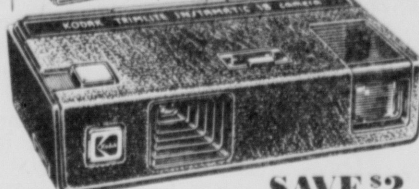
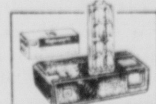
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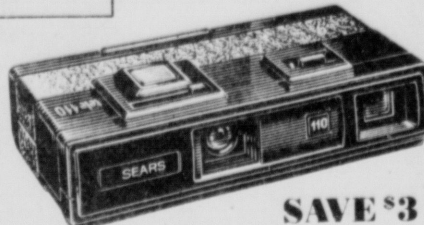
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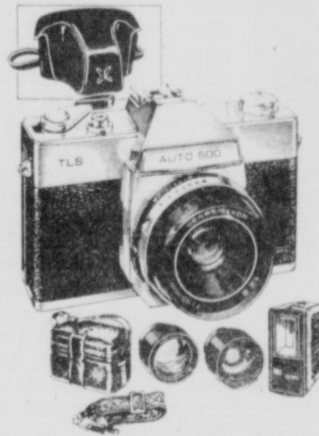
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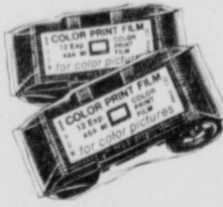
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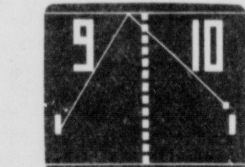


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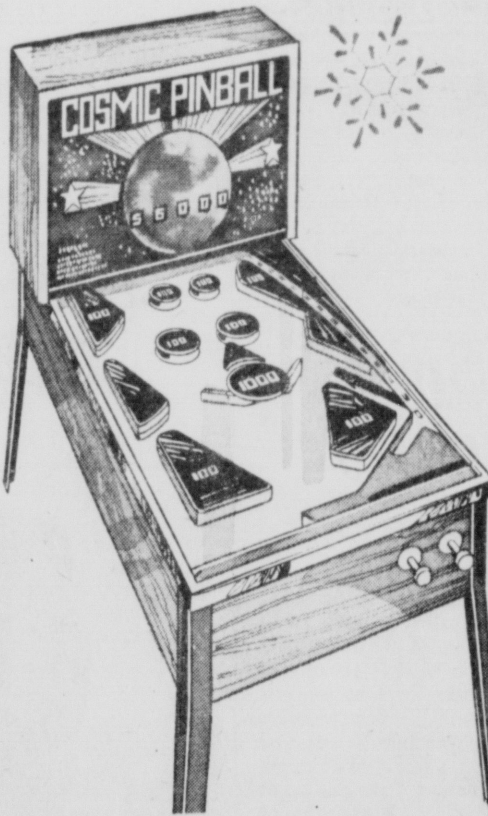
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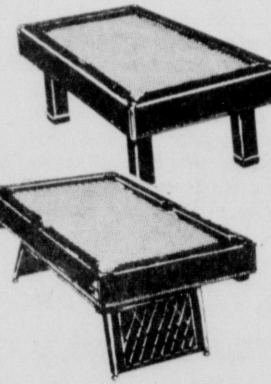
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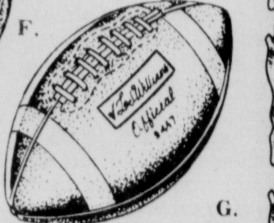
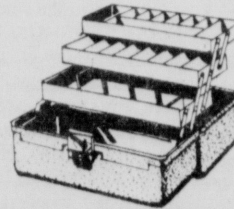
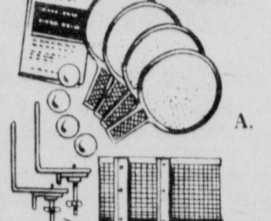
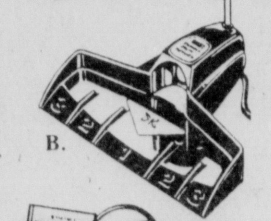
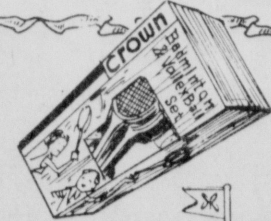
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NO DEAL — Louis Hall, left, spokesman for the Indians at Moss Lake, met with the press Tuesday to explain why his group will not accept Secretary of State Mario Cuomo's proposed land settlement. State Sen. James Donovan, right, was critical of the use of the state office building for the Indians' press conference and of the way they have acted in the past two years.

Indians Reject State's Offer to Swap

UTICA (UPI) — Indians at the Moss Lake encampment in Herkimer County have rejected a state offer to swap the Adirondack land they now occupy for a lease on a tract in St. Lawrence County, one member of the group says. However, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, who has been handling negotiations with the

Indians, questioned whether Louis Hall spoke Tuesday for all the Indian groups involved. Cuomo said he would meet today with chiefs of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy and other Moss Lake representatives. Cuomo said after Hall held a news conference that the state was "hopeful" a settlement could still be reached, and he did not feel negotiations were

at an impasse. Hall told the Utica conference the 940-acre plot offered by Cuomo was in Oneida Indian territory and did not belong to his tribe, the Mohawks. "This is one of the ways they made Indians fight each other in the old days. Apparently, the method is still in use," he said. He also said the state-owned

land offered, located south of Lake Pleasant, had a planting area "so small it will not even keep the animals we already have. The rest of the site is marshland, a lake and craggy hills." Hall said the Indians would rather see the state purchase a parcel of farm land in northern New York, then turn that over to the Indians. Upon learning of the plans

for Hall's news conference, Cuomo suggested Monday that the Indians were "not talking to us with one voice," adding that the group which called the news conference was "not the individuals I have been speaking to." The Indians have claimed that under a 1794 treaty, they own three million acres surrounding the 612-acre plot they now occupy.

Hochberg Jury Is Still out

ALBANY (UPI) — A jury in State Supreme Court today continued deliberating corruption and larceny charges against Alan Hochberg, chairman of the Assembly Ethics Committee.

The jury started considering the case Tuesday afternoon after they got 2½ hours of instructions from Justice William Cragle.

The Bronx Democrat was accused of trying to "buy off" a primary challenge in his 81st Assembly district by offering a job and political support to his potential opponent, Charles Rosen.

Hochberg, who was re-elected to a two-year term in November, faced a four-count indictment of corrupt use of authority, making unlawful fees and payments, fraudulently affecting a primary election, and attempted grand larceny.

During the three-week trial, the prosecution presented tape recordings of conversations between Hochberg and Rosen. The tapes were made by Rosen, in cooperation with the office of Special Nursing Homes Prosecutor Charles Hynes, to prove his allegation.

The defense argued that Hochberg had "no corrupt purpose" and suggested he may have been "entrapped" by Rosen. The defense called only one witness, who testified Rosen had advocated violent overthrow of the government.

Rosen surfaced politically in the Bronx after playing a key role in the Co-Op City rent strike.

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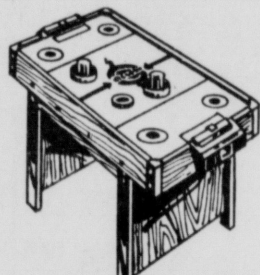
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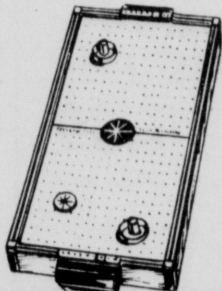
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Climb, descend, hover and hook up to stretcher. Batteries extra.



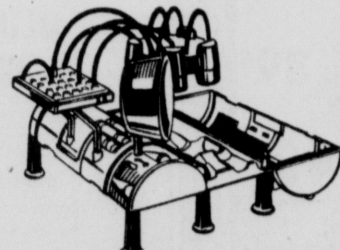
Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle
Sears Price **10²⁷**

Make Evel do jumps and wheelies on Ideal's gyro-powered stunt cycle.



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Game sits flat on most any table. Puck zooms on cushion of air. By Aurora.



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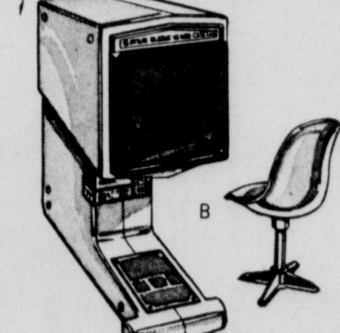
Mickey Mouse Club House
Sears Price **8⁸⁷**

Set comes with 4 weebles, playground, camera, light, and more. By Hasbro.



Exciting Sonic Space Laser Gun
Sears Price **4⁹⁷**

Projects light beam and emits space alert sounds. Batteries extra.



Bionic Video Center
by Kenner...sold only at Sears
SAVE \$2⁰⁰

Reg. \$12.97 **10⁹⁷**

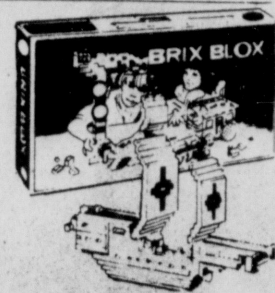
See Steve Austin in action on Super 8 film cassettes that insert into Video Center. Batteries extra.



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Sears Price **14⁹⁷**

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Motorists Will Get Free Java

ALBANY (UPI) — For the 18th straight year, New Year's Eve motorists on the Thruway will receive free coffee at service stations and rest areas. The state Thruway Authority said Tuesday all service areas along the 559-mile superhighway will provide the free coffee from 10 p.m. New Year's Eve until 10 a.m. New Year's Day. The cost is borne by the service stations and restaurants on the Thruway.



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!

Corned Beef & Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes, Roll & Butter

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KINGSTON PLAZA

Moonies To Start Daily Paper Dec. 31

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church will begin publishing a daily morning newspaper in New York aimed at young adults on Dec. 31. The paper's business manager, Tom Miner, said the publication, The News World, "is not going to be an organ for the Unification Church in any way. It is a newspaper for New York City."

He noted that The Christian Science Monitor, published by the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, "establishes a precedent for a religious group putting out a newspaper that is totally aside from their religious point of view."

"The paper we most respect for their integrity is the Christian Science Monitor," Miner said. "We want to be like them."

Promotion director Tom Pearson added, "We believe in the professionalism of news

reporting. This is our ideology."

David Jensen, the paper's news editor, said its first edition will be on the sale for 25 cents Friday, Dec. 31, "and every day thereafter."

Miner said The News World's first press run will be about 150,000. He said sales will be limited to Manhattan at first but later expanded to the other New York City boroughs and to the suburbs "as soon as we level out in Manhattan."

The paper will be a full sized broadsheet and will run 24 pages in two sections at first. It will be published seven days a week.

Miner and Jensen said it will have an editorial staff of 130 in New York, a three-man bureau in Washington, "more than 100 stringers elsewhere in the United States" and about 100 stringers overseas.

They said the newspaper will use complete news, sports,

financial and picture services of UPI, as well as Reuters, Agence France-Presse and a broad spectrum of columnists and comics.

Its temporary editorial offices are on two floors of leased space at the old New Yorker Hotel at 41 Eighth Ave. The Unification Church bought the hotel earlier this year.

Miner said The News World will "help in rebuilding the image of the city" and not "publicize the baser side of

life. We're not going to report the sensational aspects of New York City life."

"The main thing we can give New Yorkers is help in rebuilding the image of the city," he said.

last spring by State Supreme Court Justice Aloysius Melia in Manhattan. The appellate court unanimously upheld that dismissal Tuesday.

Special state nursing home prosecutor Charles J. Hynes, who brought the indictment, said his office is studying the decision before deciding whether to appeal.

The assembly leader is leaving office Jan. 1 to return to private practice. He has said his decision not to run for reelection was not affected by

Blumenthal's Innocence Is Upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has upheld the dismissal of an indictment charging Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal with taking money from Bernard Bergman in exchange for influence on behalf of the nursing home magnate.

The 12-count indictment — charging Blumenthal with perjury, taking unlawful fees, getting a reward for official misconduct and taking unlawful gratuities — was dismissed

the indictment.

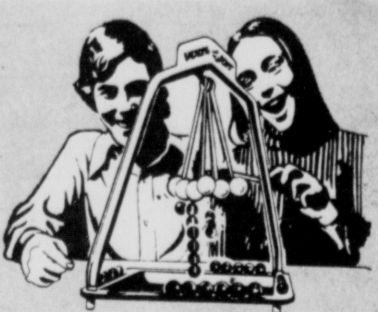
Blumenthal's law firm once represented the Training and Development Corp. which helped train minority group members at Bergman's Park Crescent Nursing Home in Manhattan.

The grand jury said Blumenthal was trying to get the training program at the home approved by the State Health Department so TDC could pay his firm \$4,000 for professional services over two years.

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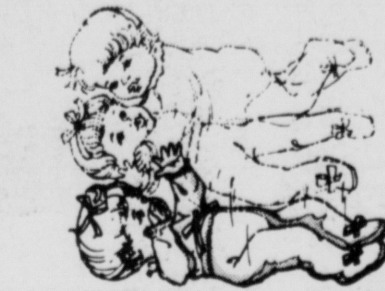


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Everyone loves Holly Hobbie and her friends.



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16" fully jointed toddler doll with long rooted hair and moving eyes. Dressed in Early American print dress.



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Set has wheels and tires, doors that open and close, windows with shutters and lots of assorted building bricks — enough to build hundreds of things.



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Miramonte
SLICED PEARS 49¢

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Nestle's
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SAUCE qt. **89¢**

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IVORY SOAP 4 Pack **43¢**

Franco American 15 oz. can
SPAGHETTI 5 for \$1

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CARROTS 6 for \$1

Tropicana Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **5 for \$1**

Lender's Frozen Onion or Plain BAGELS pack **39¢**

Juicy Sweet Large
TANGELO'S doz. **79¢**

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APPLES 3 lb. bag **59¢**

Fleischman's Corn Oil
MARGARINE 1/4's lb. **59¢**

Pillsbury Frozen
BISCUITS 4 1/2 oz. **10¢**

Aunt Jemima's Blueberry or Plain
PANCAKE BATTER **49¢**

C & C COLA 1/2 Gal. **59¢**



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Jane Pfeiffer Calls Marriage First Priority

Commerce Choice Turns Him Down

ATLANTA (UPI) — One woman, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, has turned down a Cabinet post offered by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but at least four others remain prominently on his list of possible choices.

The announcement of Mrs. Pfeiffer's appointment to be commerce secretary had been expected at Carter's Tuesday news conference, but he said instead she asked that she not be considered for the job.

She said later there were two reasons: Her marriage is her first priority and her husband would have been unable to accompany her to Washington; she had surgery for thyroid cancer a year ago and while in good health now, is uncertain she possesses the

stamina for a Cabinet job.

Mrs. Pfeiffer is a former vice president of the IBM Corp. So far no other names have been reported for the commerce position.

Four other women in public life are frequently mentioned for possible appointments.

Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas has been interviewed by Carter. She earlier was said to be a possible attorney general, now is more frequently reported to be one of those in line for secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Other women on the Carter list include U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Hufstедler of Los Angeles as a possible at-

torney general; Duke University Vice President Juanita Kreps as a possible labor secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador and former law dean at Howard University, as a possible attorney general or HEW secretary.

On Tuesday Carter introduced W. Michael Blumenthal and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as treasury and transportation secretaries, and said he would announce at least one more appointment Thursday.

Here is a list of Carter's Cabinet so far and — based on whom he has interviewed and on various news reports — some prospective appointees:

State — Cyrus Vance named Dec. 3.
Treasury — Blumenthal named Tuesday.

Transportation — Adams named Tuesday.

Office of Management and Budget — Bert Lance, named Dec. 3.

Defense — Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology and former Air Force secretary; James Schlesinger. Carter said he will fill this post before next week.

Agriculture — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is said to be the front runner.

Interior — Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho is said to be at the top of the list.

Attorney General — Miss Hufstедler or U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama are among the top names.

HEW — Former Johnson aide Joseph Califano, Miss

Jordan and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Labor — John Dunlop, who resigned the post in a dispute with President Ford; Miss Kreps and University of Texas economist Ray Marshall.

HUD — Franklin Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. and Robert Embrey, housing commissioner of Baltimore.

Other top jobs being mentioned:

United Nations — Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. — a black — is said to have changed his mind and will accept the ambassadorship.

CIA — Theodore Sorenson, former speechwriter and top aide to John F. Kennedy.

Council of Economic Advisers — Charles Schultze, former Johnson budget director.



UPI Photo

Newly-named Transportation Secretary Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) kneels to answer a newswoman's question on the stage in Atlanta following President-elect Carter's news conference there Tuesday.

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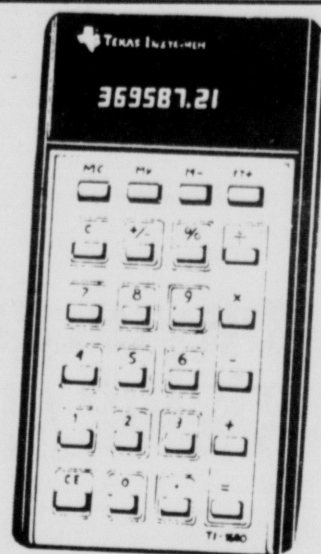


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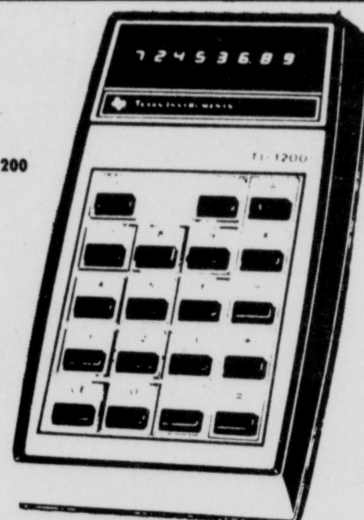


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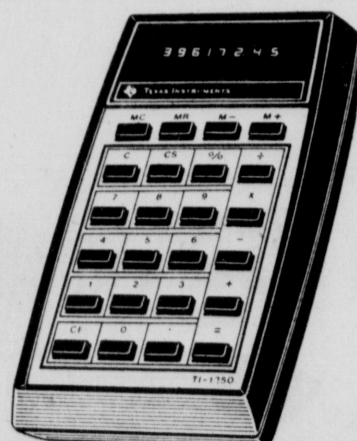
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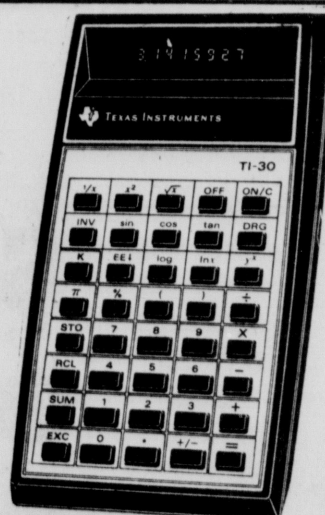


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Saudi Bucks OPEC's Oil Price Hike Demands

DOHA, Qatar(UPI) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a crucial meeting today with Saudi Arabia calling for a six-month freeze on oil prices and other countries demanding hikes of up to 25 per cent.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the most important voice at the parley, said before the conference his country opposes any immediate increase because of the weak state of the world economy.

Opening the conference, which is taking place amid intensive security, outgoing OPEC President Mohammed Sadli of Indonesia said the oil ministers have "a heavy burden of global responsibility."

He said their decisions "will affect the state of health of the world not only now but for some time to come."

Officials said the ministers would immediately begin work on the question of price revision.

As the conference gets under way today amid intensive security, other oil ministers were pressing for price increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

Since any OPEC decisions must be unanimous, Yamani's statement appeared to signal a hard-fought debate. But Yamani has said the same kind of thing before other OPEC meetings and then gone along with a price hike.

The betting was still for a 10 per cent increase, which according to official U.S. estimates would add \$12

billion to the world's annual bills.

Yamani said Tuesday the Western economy is not strong enough to support an increase at this stage, although he added the Saudi position might change under pressure from other members of the 13-nation OPEC cartel.

"Our position in the past was to allow for a reasonable increase if the other members in OPEC insisted on it, taking into consideration that there was a strong recovery in the world economy," Yamani said.

"However, in the last month, watching the trend of recovery, we now believe the recovery is not as strong as we hoped for and therefore we have changed our position and think that we have to freeze the oil price for another six

months."

Yamani added, "this is our position today and we will do our best to convince the members in OPEC with our views and we think we do have a strong view."

But he said, "We never in the past came to OPEC with a position we don't change."

In Atlanta, President-elect Jimmy Carter said the U.S. government has made some progress in convincing Arab oil nations that a price increase

"might be counterproductive."

The last time the price of oil was raised — in October 1975 — Yamani at first opposed the hike then joined the others in imposing one.

The Shah of Iran is on record as wanting a 15 per cent increase.

Sheikh Mana Saeed Alotaiba, Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates, who is reported to be close to Yamani, said he had

coordinated pricing policy with Saudi Arabia, and that he favored 10 per cent.

Conference sources said this seemed to indicate that Saudi Arabia also would go for this figure as the conference proceeds.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, is adamantly opposed to an increase so big that it would damage Western economies on which its own development depends, and where its petrodollar profits are invested.

Sees Oilmen's Attitudes Changing

Carter Is OPEC-tomistic

PLAINS, Ga.(UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says there is progress in making most of the oil producing nations realize that raising prices would be "counterproductive."

Carter discussed the OPEC attitudes at a news conference called in Atlanta to announce the nominations of German-born industrialist W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., to be secretary of the treasury and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to be secretary of transportation.

The president-elect revealed that direct and indirect contacts have been made with the OPEC nations through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, who will succeed him in the Carter Cabinet.

Apparently heartened by the surprise appeal of Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani for OPEC to freeze oil prices for six months, Carter said he feels "very good about their attitude."

Carter later returned to Plains to continue his painstaking search for talented and compatible top-level appointees, with two more to be announced at a news conference Thursday. He had no formal appointments today.

His first turn-down was revealed Tuesday, when he told reporters that former IBM vice president Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, reportedly in line for secretary of commerce, had withdrawn from consideration.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who is in London, later explained in a statement that she had an operation for thyroid cancer last year and might lack stamina

for the Cabinet job, and also did not feel she could move from the New York area where her husband, Ralph Pfeiffer, is headquartered as an IBM senior vice president.

Carter also had been expected this week to name nuclear physicist Harold Brown, President of the California Institute of Technology, as secretary of defense but has put off announcing his choice for that job until next week.

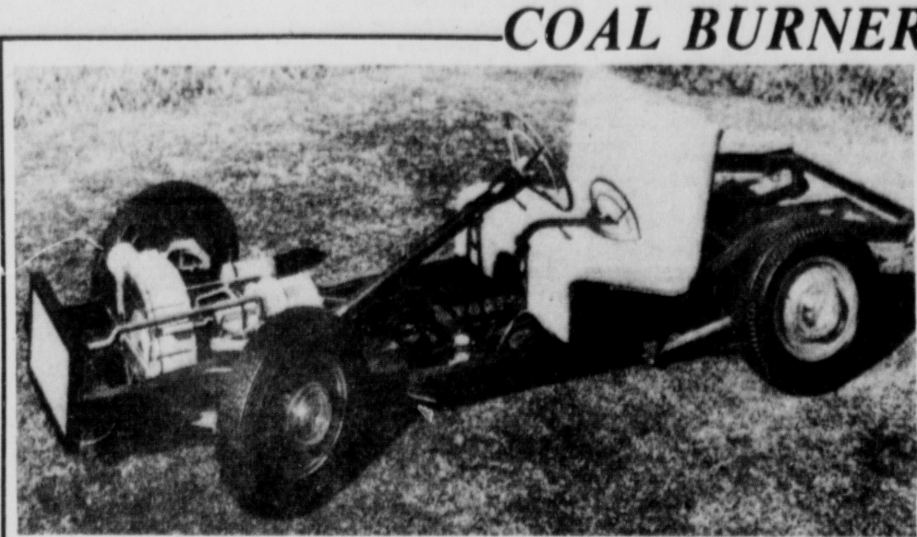
Some sources say George Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders are pushing James Schlesinger for the Pentagon post which he once held until he was fired by President Ford.

Still shooting to have his Cabinet in place by Christmas, Carter also said emphatically that he has made no commitments in private to anyone regarding government posts, "so I'm completely at liberty... absolutely at liberty to make my decisions about the cabinet membership of the basis of merit..."

Carter also said: — Economic problems are "very severe" and "much worse than we had anticipated

six months, or even three months ago." He said he prefers to stimulate the economy by concentrating on improving job opportunities and to a lesser degree on tax cuts. His economic program will be unveiled before he is sworn in Jan. 20.

— He intends to keep his commitment to have a balanced budget at the end of his four years in office, and will be "very cautious" about planning new spending programs until he feels he can achieve that goal.



California artist and inventor Marshall Owen, of San Leandro, invented this coal-burning steam car in 1952. Now that the engine can get 10 mph from coal, he thinks it's time to let the automotive world know about it. Owen says the OVE (Owen Vapor Engine) burns specially-treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission. The inventor claims that its emissions are much lower than those from gasoline engines, and he's hoping that the 5-cent price of coal will motivate people to convert their gasoline engines to the OVE, which will be available in about 3 years.

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65% of consumers tested preferred the taste of new Country Breakfast Scramblin's to other cholesterol-free egg substitutes. We think you will, too.

One serving of Country Breakfast Scramblin's has 50% less calories and 90% less fat than either the leading egg substitute, or one large egg.

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Save 15¢

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EELMONTE FRENCH BEANS 3 No. 303 **89¢**

TIDY CAT LITTER 10 lb. bag **69¢**

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WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT Qt. Bot. **99¢**

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PRODUCE DEPT. **FRESH GREEN BEANS** lb. **39¢**

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Beatty, well-known county farmer.

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.... an American holiday tradition
and a crusader against lung disease

KINGSTON—Christmas Seals, the colorful stamp-sized holiday tradition and crusader against lung diseases, is celebrating its 70th Campaign this month according to Rose Marie Feeney, R.N., Kingston, Ulster County Chairman of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign. Miss Feeney recalled the origins of the Christmas Seal, pointing out that the Christmas Seal contributions constitute the primary source of funds for Ulster County in its part in the nationwide program to prevent and control lung diseases.

The story of how the seals became an American holiday tradition is to a great degree a study of the power of the press. It was a crusading newspaper that helped convert this tiny piece of gummed paper into a potent weapon in the battle to defend the lungs. Seventy years ago, the most deadly attacker of the human lungs was tuberculosis, then the nation's leading killer and a major health and mortality problem in Ulster County. It was a mere colored stamp, with the backing of a Philadelphia columnist, that proved a major turning point.

It was a newspaper that helped convert this tiny piece of gummed paper into a potent weapon in the battle to defend the lungs.

E. Robert Johnson, associate executive director of the American Lung Association Hudson Valley, joined in pointing out that the Christmas Seal cannot claim to be an American invention. It was the brainchild of a Danish postal clerk, Einar Holboell, who while handling a great stack of Christmas mail in 1903, was struck with the thought that a special Christmas Stamp, added to each letter and package could raise enough money to help sick youngsters. The Danish postmaster liked the idea and the king called for public support.

The world's first Christmas stamp campaign took place in Denmark in 1904, (the same year that the American Lung Association was founded in the United States.) Sufficient money was raised in the first two Danish campaigns to build two children's TB hospitals. A Danish-American writer, Jacob Riis, saw one of the unusual stamps on a letter from his homeland and urged the adoption of the Christmas stamp idea in this country.

At about this time, according to Miss Feeney and Johnson, the doctors who ran a tiny TB sanatorium on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware were faced with closing for lack of funds. Emily Bissell, a public health worker, remembered reading the Jacob Riis magazine article about Danish Christmas stamps.

Miss Bissell, now renowned as the "Mother of the U.S. Christmas Seal," designed the first one herself—a wreath of holly with the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas." Two friends loaned her \$40 to make a start and a sympathetic printer extended credit and printed 50,000 stamps in bright red on white paper. Businessmen told Miss Bissell it would never work. Postal authorities drew the line against permitting the Seal to be sold at stamp windows. But on Dec. 9, 1907, the first seals went on sale at a penny apiece in the lobby of the Wilmington Post Office.

A woman of determination, Emily Bissell boarded a train for Philadelphia to enlist the support of the city's leading newspaper, The North American, and a popular young writer of "The Optimist" column, Leigh Mitchell Hodges. Excited about her story he saw a "way to wipe out tuberculosis," Hodges convinced his editor and an all-out effort was made. For the first time the stories informed the general public of some of the facts which helped to change the strongly prevailing mood of hopelessness.

The first Christmas stamp campaign raised \$3,000—ten times the amount needed to save the Brandywine Sanatorium. The following year the stamps went national and the drive has been conducted nationwide ever since.

In Ulster County, the high TB rates stimulated a public interest in the Seal program and aroused the desire to establish a citizen-based organization to combat the killer. Judge Joseph Fowler and Dr. Mary Gage Day led the public action and the Ulster County Tuberculosis organization was formed in 1909. Soon after, agencies were formed in Greene and Sullivan Counties.

Over the years, leadership has come from the lay and medical fields including Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., Dr. Herbert Schwartz and John M. Robbins. The first Christmas Seals mailed out in Ulster County were prepared at the historic stone house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer.

Today's American Lung Association, Hudson Valley with its continuing area office at the original TB-RD-Lung Building at 124 Green St., Kingston, has adopted the nationally recognized name of American Lung Association. In 1969, the Ulster County TB and Health Association joined its Greene and Sullivan County sister agencies to form the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, which has now become the American Lung Association, Hudson

Air conservation and reduction of cigarette smoking—two of the greatest lung hazards—also are prime objectives of today's Christmas Seal organization.

Valley by final consolidation with the lower Hudson Lung group. The Kingston area office continues to serve the Ulster, Greene and Sullivan area of the total 7-county

Hudson Valley region. However, after seven decades, and in order to broaden lung program work, the Christmas Seal has been computerized, handled for the local region by the computer center at Roslyn, L.I., and with Christmas Seal letters and contributions addressed back to the American Lung Association, Hudson Valley White Plains headquarters address.

"All funds given by Ulster County People are coded in the computer," Johnson said, "and are returned for Christmas Seal-lung program use here in this area via our traditional Kingston Christmas Seal office."

"This year's Christmas Seal drive is geared to meet the needs of a program much vaster in scope," Chairman Feeney said. "It involves the prevention and control of lung diseases which, nationally, afflict millions—the most serious and crippling of which are emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. In addition, our Christmas Seal program still must aid with persistent problems of TB which are on a far smaller scale today. Air conservation and reduction of cigarette smoking—two of the greatest lung hazards—also are prime objectives of today's Christmas Seal organization."

"We urge our Ulster County and area people to continue their loyal and much-needed support of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign," Miss Feeney and Johnson noted.

Robert S. Russell, left, and Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr., are assisted in the 1957 drive by Santa (Robert L. Brown Jr., program assistant) and Mary Dolan of Ellenville.



Kingston's Mrs. John B. Plass and Bob Hungerford, one of the two artist-designers of the 1976 Christmas Seals, display banner-type copy of this year's seals at a recent

meeting in Albany. Mrs. Plass is director of American Lung Association, Hudson Valley, and is its representative director to the state board.



Talk of the Town League Will Meet Tonight

KINGSTON—The annual Holiday Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County will be held at the home of Mrs. Renee Sachs tonight at 8 o'clock. A short film will be shown and the Legislative Study Committee will present part one of their report, followed by a discussion.

Bi-County Group Lists Meeting

HAINES FALLS—Bi-County Tourist Association will meet at Villaggio Italia, Rt. 23A, Haines Falls, tonight at 8.

General Membership Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Chapter New York State Association for Retarded Children will hold its second general membership meeting of the 1976-77 year at Emma Wygant School hall, Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Gift Shop Is Open

ESOPUS—Mother of Perpetual Help Monastery, 9W, south of Kingston, is offering handwovens, wall plaques, greeting cards, banners and posters at the Gift Shop from 8 to 4 and 6 to 7 p.m.

Schedules Clinic

KINGSTON—A clinic for immunization against polio, whopping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and german measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Judy Murray, PHN and RN at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, Friday, Dec. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

Tree Lighting Announced

TILLSON—Christmas tree lighting at Tillson Firehouse will take place Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Tillson Fire Co. Santa will be there. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Claus Will Visit

STONE RIDGE—Santa will be visiting the Stone Ridge Fire District Sunday, Dec. 19, 1 to 3 p.m.

Cystic Fibrosis Group Elects

POUGHKEEPSIE—James McNamara was elected president of the Dutchess County Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for 1977 at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Taricco. Other officers include Pauline Taricco, John Tice, John Chennette, vice presidents; Barbara Chennette, secretary; Nancy Mooney, treasurer; and Dr. Pradeep Sharma, medical advisor.

Beaded Flowers Classes Set

KINGSTON—The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County will offer a new course in beaded flowers starting Jan. 10. A demonstration class at 10:30 a.m. will be given at the 'Y'. Six weeks of classes will follow for those who enroll. There will be materials at this initial class for practice and experimentation. The course will be taught by Bonnie Kaufman of Saugerties. She has taught this art for many years and is currently teaching beaded flowers at the Saugerties Adult Education. Information may be obtained from the YMCA, a member of the United Way of Kingston and Ulster County.

Announce Christmas Dance

POUGHKEEPSIE—Do-C-Do Square Dance Club will hold its Christmas Party Dance Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Oak Grove School, Brooklands Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, 8 to 11 p.m. Bob Faris will be the caller. All club level dancers are invited.

-FOOD MEMOS- Remember When Oranges Were a Luxury, A Treat for the Holidays?



by Louise K. Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent)

Many of us remember when oranges were a luxury, a treat for Christmas. Though their free-style use is a 20th century event, oranges have long been of this world.

The southern Chinese wrote about oranges more than 40 centuries ago. As their pottery, painting, and poetry prove, they held the blossoms and fruit of the orange tree in high regard.

Eventually orange seeds left their Oriental home to travel the trade routes and take root in other warm parts of the world. They spread slowly to India, the Mediterranean area, and finally to Europe. The Romans liked oranges. They ate the fruit before meals to guard against "poison."

To America, oranges came with that well-known traveler, Christopher Columbus. On his second voyage to the New World in 1493, Columbus stopped off at the Canary Islands to buy fruit and vegetable seeds, including the seed of the orange. He set out orchards in Hispaniola that fall.

In Florida, orange trees grew by 1579, probably from the original plantings by the Spanish settlers in 1565. Franciscan monks brought oranges to California in 1769 to help supply food for the missions in the coastal area.

Since then the orange industry has boomed. Research workers have given us the 20th century fruit with fewer or no seeds, disease resistance, and attractive appearance. No longer a luxury food, oranges are available all year to us.

SELECTION

Fresh—In the Northeast, you will find fresh oranges sold all year long. Among the main varieties offered for sale are the Navel, Valencia, Hamlin, Parson, Brown, Pineapple, and Temple. The two best known market varieties of oranges are the Valencia and the Navel.

You can distinguish the Navel orange from other oranges by the characteristic group of cells opposite the stem end, a navel formation from which the orange gets its name. The Navel orange is seedless. It has a thicker peel and less juice than the Valencia. Both its peel and juice are bright orange in color. The Valencia has few seeds compared to other juice oranges. The Navel orange is generally preferred for slices and sections; the Valencia orange may be used for the same purpose as well as for juice.

The color of oranges is only skin deep. Unlike peaches, bananas, and pears, citrus fruits do not ripen after they are picked. Maturity laws have been set up to guarantee the ripeness of oranges shipped to market. Fully ripe oranges, especially some varieties of Valencias, may develop a green peel in the spring. This occurs as nature supplies

chlorophyll to the new crop of fruit developing on the trees before the old crop is picked. The re-greening affects only the peel of the fruit. To give these green-tinged oranges eye appeal, growers sometimes dip or spray them with a harmless dye. Dyed oranges bear the stamp, "Color Added."

When you shop for fresh oranges, buy those that are: Firm and heavy for their size — for maximum flavor and juice. Thin skinned for the variety — for a juicy fruit. Pleading in odor—to avoid over-ripe fruit. Free from soft or mold spots—for fresh flavor and little waste.

Most surface scars and russet spots do not affect the flavor or juiciness of oranges unless they are soft and wet. Avoid buying oranges showing signs of decay, since the damage spreads throughout the fruit and you cannot cut it away.

Stores sell fresh oranges by the dozen, by the pound, and by the box. Sometimes you will find orange sizes stamped on the end of the box or given in retail store advertisements. The size of an orange does not affect its quality. All sizes are suitable for slices and juice. When buying juice oranges, remember that you get about as much juice from one pound of small oranges as from one pound of large ones. For salads and dessert sections, you may prefer the large and medium-size oranges.

FOOD VALUE—The citrus family is such an outstanding source of Vitamin C that it rates a spot on the daily "Basic Four" food guide. A half-cup serving of fresh, frozen, or canned orange juice or sections gives about two-thirds of the amount of vitamin C recommended for the daily diet of the 25-year-old man. One fresh orange provides as much or more Vitamin C, depending on its size.

The vitamin C content of various oranges, canned juices, and frozen concentrates varies somewhat from year to year, from fruit to fruit and from can to can, so it is difficult to make accurate statements about the relative vitamin C value of different types of oranges and orange products. All are dependable sources of the vitamin.

Besides vitamin C, oranges contain a small amount of vitamin A and of thiamine. The caloric value of frozen orange juice concentrate is about the same as that of the fresh juice. Canned juice may be sweetened.

For health, eating pleasure and value, consider the Florida juice oranges being sold at a local chain store for the price of 5 for 89 cents or the California Navel eating orange being sold at the same store, and its many branches in Ulster County for 10 for 79 cents or 8 for 89 cents. Bountiful supplies of oranges spill over into numerous specials on fresh juice in containers and frozen concentrate in cans.

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When the Eglevsky Ballet Company comes to the Kingston Community Theatre to perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Jane Miller, Ballet Mistress and principle dancer for the company, will be dancing the part of the Snow Queen. The Eglevsky's appearance next week is being made possible by the Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, under the directorship of "Nutcracker" chairperson Anna Bain.

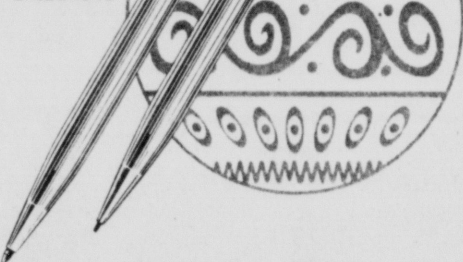
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Concert Sunday

RHINEBECK—The Dutchess Madrigal Singers, a group of 16 students from Dutchess Community College

who specialize in Renaissance music, will appear in concert at the Garrettsen Memorial United Methodist Church, 83 East Market St., Rhinebeck, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3:45 p.m. The program under the direction of Helen Baldwin, professor and chairman of music, Dutchess Community College, will include works of Praetorius, Costeley, Palestrina and Poulenc. Because of the Bicentennial Year, the group will also sing "The Alleluia" by Thompson; and selections from Handel's "Messiah" and American Carols.

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Decking the Halls



Mrs. Edward Garzarelli, left, and Mrs. John Stote handle the traditional decorating of the lobby of Kingston Hospital. They place the traditional wreath at the entrance stairs with this enormous stuffed Teddy Bear commanding a seat in the lobby at the entrance of the Gift Shop. Other decorations include the corridors bedecked with the Yuletide trimmings; decorated Christmas trees pop up everywhere, cards, bells and tinsel are prominently displayed and, in addition, special Christmas favors are always presented to the patients who spend the holiday at the hospital.

'What's in a Name'

Historical Namesakes Abound in Woodstock Area

By HOLLISTER STURGES
Correspondent

WOODSTOCK — Before history's curtain descends on our nation's Bicentennial we cannot resist citing some of the namesakes of those who contributed to our glorious past. In the New York Telephone current directory of subscribers for the Woodstock exchange, which includes Bearsville, Lake Hill, West Hurley, Zena and other immediate communities, these names step out from its pages as sparkling reminders of yesterday.

How about Betsy Ross of Wittenberg, George Washington on Library Lane, and Daniel Webster on Livingston Court for openers? Names of presidents are in abundance. An Adams resides in Bearsville, to which we can add four Jacksons, nine Johnsons, two Kennedys and six Wilsons. There are even two Carters for the incoming commander-in-chief.

The historical pioneering team that established the Mason-Dixon Line in the 1760's that was to be the geographical division of the nation a century later during the Civil War has namesakes here. The Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06, which further opened the west, also has families of that name in the directory.

We have two Careys, unrelated to our governor as far as we know; six Coopers, no kin of James Fenimore Cooper who wrote the famed historical

Leatherstocking Tales a century ago; and three Anthonys, possible descendants of Susan B., who pioneered the women's suffrage movement in the late 19th century.

Remember Lizzie Borden, who tried to chop her daddy up in Massachusetts? Well, sir, she has namesakes on Rock City Road and in Shokan. At the 1925 Scopes trial as to whether or not our antecedents were indeed apes, the battle was fought between the formidable Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. Again we have one of each name.

In Zena lives a family with the surname of a great river named after an explorer from Holland who sailed north as far as Albany from New Amsterdam. Its source is a tiny lake in the Adirondacks known as "Tear of the Clouds." Ferries used to cross it at many points. Today toll bridges span it at Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and other locations. Surely you must recog nize it by now.

Still other historic names we must include are four Lees, as in first families of Virginia, two Longs as in Louisiana, a trio of Morgans as in the banking business, three Perrys such as the admiral who opened Japan to American commerce in the early 19th century, and a pair of Pikes as in the towering peak of more than 14,000 feet in the Rockies of Colorado.

When John Hancock flourished his signature to the Declaration of Independence he avowed his handwriting

would be big enough for the British monarch to read without resorting to his specs; three by this surname also are included.

John Paul Jones, a naval hero of the Revolution, has 10 namesakes in residence. Ernest "Papa" Hemingway and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes likewise, in lesser numbers.

Historically, the first known telephone conversation, claims the Bell System, transpired between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Thomas Watson. Some acid had spilled in the inventor's lab and he yelled out "Mr. Watson, come at once—I need you." His stunned aide rushed in, blurted out "Mr. Bell, I heard everything you said." We have, obviously, Bell and Watson too.

In the cultural category we have a Thurber as the imitable James, and a Stowe as in "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" from the boxing ring a Dempsey and two Tunneys (unfair?); an assortment of Sullivans; plus a Winchell as in Walter.

We'll stop soon. But we cannot omit five Chase families' like in Chevy. (Chevy Chase indeed spent much of his youth in the Byrdcliffe area of Woodstock), but we really should refer to Salmon P.

DEAR ABBY

Many Companies Are Making Yule Parties a 'Family Affair'

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, the same old problem for many of us wives is the Christmas office party—with no spouses invited!

After quite a few years, I realize now, it's the WOMEN who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch, which now begins at 11:30 A.M. and goes

on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging gifts. Anything, just to get them to commit themselves.

The men go because if they don't, the other men will say they are henpecked.

What's your opinion, Abby? —AGAINST CHRISTMAS PARTIES

DEAR AGAINST: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and

single ones may bring a date. In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that "henpecked" excuse is only good for chickens.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend (he's no "boy," he's a 45-year-old man) who has needed to see a dentist for at least three years that I've known about. His teeth are in terrible shape. Some are so

rotten they are crumbling, and he has large spaces in his mouth where he's lost teeth and never had them replaced. He even gets terrible toothaches and headaches because of the miserable shape his mouth is in. Yet he refuses to go to a dentist. He has made up all sorts of excuses, saying he's too busy, his dentist has a three-month waiting list, etc. Finally, he told me he can't stand pain, and he can't take novocaine.

He looks awful, and it can't be good for his health. How do I get him to a dentist? I love him. He's too big, or I'd drag him and drag him there.—**DESPERATE**

DEAR DESPERATE: Forget the dragging and dragging, and turn to educating. Ask your dentist for written material on the new methods of painless dentistry.

If neither doctor nor dentist can impress upon your friend the importance of dental care, point out the futility in loving a man whose health is going downhill because of needless fear and ignorance. **DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow

in my early 60s. I live with my sister and her husband, but I am financially independent and pay my fair share.

When my sister and her husband are invited to someone's home for dinner, they say to me: The So and So's have invited us to their home for dinner, and they said to bring Edith along if she's not doing anything.

Abby, would you consider that a proper invitation? When I tell my sister that I don't, she says, "It's good enough. People don't send engraved invitations for dinner." Abby, would you accept one of those "bring Edith" invitations or not?—**EDITH**

DEAR EDITH: A "bring Edith" invitation is more than most widows who live with their sisters receive. I appreciate your sensitivity, but if I were you, I'd go and have a good time.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

ERMA BOMBECK

How to Tell if You're Rich

The other day out of a clear, blue sky Bruce asked, "Are we rich?"

I paused on my knees as I retrieved a dime from the sweeper bag, blew the dust off, and asked, "Not so you can notice. Why?"

"How can you tell?" he asked.

I straightened up and thought a bit. Being rich is a relative sort of thing. Here's how I can always tell:

"You're rich when you buy your gas at the same service station all the time so your glasses match.

"You're rich when you can have eight people to dinner and don't have to wash forks between the main course and dessert.

"You're rich when you don't have to buy clothes for your kids that are two sizes too big for the one you buy 'em for, and four sizes too big for the one that comes after him.

"You're rich when you own a boat — without oars.

"You can tell people have money when they record a

check and don't have to subtract it right away.

"People have money when they sit around and joke with the cashier while she's calling in their charge to see if it's still open.

"You're rich when you write notes to the teacher on paper without lines.

"You're rich when your television set has all the knobs on it.

"You're rich when you can throw away a pair of pantyhose just because it has a large hole in it.

"You know people are loaded when they don't have to save rubber bands from the celery and store them on a doorknob.

"You're rich when you can have a home wedding without 'Haven Funeral Home' stamped on the folding chairs.

"You're rich when the Scouts have a paper drive and you have a stack of New York Times in your basement.

"You're rich when your dog is wet and smells good.

"You're rich when your own hair looks so great everyone thinks it's a wig."

Bruce sat quietly for a moment, then said, "I think my friend, Ronny, is rich."

How can you tell? I asked. "His mom buys his birthday cake at a bakery and it isn't even cracked on top."

"He's rich, all right," I sighed.

Winter Concerts Set

SAUGERTIES—Winter concerts are scheduled in Saugerties this weekend by the junior high and high school symphonic bands. Admission is free.

The Junior High Concert and Symphonic Bands directed by Arthur Biscoglio and David Keehn will give their program Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Beth Sweet will play a flute solo.

The Senior High Symphony Band directed by David Keehn will present its program Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Nancy Lawless will play a flute solo.

couplet: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." There are exactly one dozen Roses hereabouts to prove it.

As an historical footnote, we have a Prince and two Kings, but we won't even mention them as they smack of royalty, and wasn't that what our Revolution was all about?

We hope no names have been inadvertently omitted, and you will recall it was William Shakespeare, the bard of Stratford-on-Avon, who penned this immortal



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Avocados... Are They Healthful?

The Versatile Avocado is unique in that it combines well with either fruits or vegetables in your daily diet.

This fruit of the avocado tree is becoming more and more popular because of its high nutritional value, rich flavor and easy digestibility. Yet it has taken over 70 years for it to be really appreciated by Americans. Cultivation in the western world did not begin until George B. Cellon, a horticulturist became interested in them in 1900 and started their cultivation in Florida.

The avocado has been native to Mexico and southward as far as Columbia and Venezuela long before the Spanish conquest. The Spanish, who call the fruit, "aguacate," of which avocado is a corruption, derived the name from the Aztec word, Ahuacatl.

In its wild state, the avocado tree, which is an evergreen, may grow up to a 100 feet tall but under cultivation rarely grows over 30 feet. They are very sensitive to heat and as a compensation, their branches are heavily covered with leaves so that they are greatly prized in tropical countries for their shade.

The fruit vary in size and may be round or pear-shaped, and either green or purple in color. There are three basic varieties. The hardest is the Mexican which has an anise-like scent and is no larger than a hen's egg. They are thin skinned, have a rich flavor and are excellent in quality.

The West Indian avocado is the largest of the avocados and the fruit weigh up to four pounds. Their flesh is the most tender and excellent of all three varieties.

The Guatemalan variety which is native to the highlands of Central America has a tender skin and a tougher and more woody texture. It also has a different ripening season, ripening in our winter time.

In the past few years there has been more intensive cultivation and cross breeding of these three basic varieties, due to the increasing popularity of avocados all over the world. Today they are grown in Florida and California as well as in Cuba, Israel, Hawaii, the Mediterranean countries, Australia and South Africa.

For those of us who are concerned about the danger of sprays pesticides and chemical soil additives, a very important advantage to eating avocados is that they are very rarely sprayed or grown by chemical means. They are also seldom if ever affected by disease or insects; their thick skin is their natural protection.

There are exactly nine vitamins present in the creamy, yellow or greenish flesh of this nutritious semi-tropical fruit.

They are especially rich in vitamins A and C and contain large amounts of B-1, B-2, B-3, B Complex, D, E, and F. Minerals make up one and a half percent or more of the total weight of an avocado, providing an excellent source of calcium, phosphorus and iron. The amount of oil (Vitamin F) depends on the variety and varies from seven to as much as twenty-three percent. All of this is in the form of natural unsaturated fatty acids which are easy to digest. According to some medical opinion this tends to reduce the risk of heart attacks and hardening of the arteries by preventing harmful cholesterol from being deposited in the blood vessels.

The winter ripening avocado (Guatemalan type) is the most nutritious. They have over six times the amount of vitamin A, and two and a half times the amount of Vitamin C compared to other types. All varieties are low in carbohydrates.

They should always be eaten raw as they become sour when cooked and cannot be frozen or refrigerated successfully. Avocados which are not eaten immediately should not be refrigerated but stored in a dark cool area.

Ripe but firm fruit only should be used. You can easily tell a ripe avocado by holding it in your hands and exerting a gentle pressure with your palms. If the fruit gives slightly it is ripe. Another indication; when the skin just starts turning black.

They are easy to prepare, merely cutting them in half lengthwise and removing the large pit is all that is necessary. They are best eaten as a meal—either with a fruit or vegetable salad.

The considerable unsaturated oil content requires an alkaline dressing of either lemon or lime juice. They are also used as an appetizer, in soup, a dressing (guacamole) or as a dessert; none of which I recommend (except as a dressing.)

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley Chiropractor and Nutritional Advisor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

THIS IS DR. SOLTANOFF'S LAST WEDNESDAY COLUMN UNTIL EARLY SPRING WHEN HE RETURNS FROM HIS BUSY FLORIDA OFFICE. HIS SUNDAY COLUMN WILL CONTINUE WEEKLY.

Family Mass At the Mount

ESOPUS—Mount St. Alphonsus was the scene of a Family Mass attended by 60 families recently for the Catholic Expression of Marriage Encounter. The folk guitar Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel L. Lowery and the Rev. Alex Ortiz. Families attending donated gifts of food to People's Place, Abel Street, operated by the Mount.

The Catholic Expression of Marriage Encounter holds weekends at St. Cabrini in Esopus, the Ramada Inn in Kingston and the Howard Johnson's Motel in Saugerties. The weekends are planned to strengthen and build communication between the married couple.

The next weekends in Ulster County will be Jan. 14, 28; and Feb. 4 and 18. Registration for

any of these weekends can be made with Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Formica, Tillson, Rosendale. Mount St. Alphonsus will host another Marriage Encounter Family Mass, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., to celebrate family life at Christmastime.

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To Celebrate Chanukaha gift from the kitchen

Chanukah will begin Friday, Dec. 17, this year and continue for eight nights and eight days. This is one of the most joyous Jewish holidays with customs similar to those of Christmas—giving gifts, lighting candles, decorating the home—yet distinctly Jewish in flavor.

Games are very popular for Chanukah. Card and dice games are played during the holiday season, but gambling for money is not allowed. The stakes usually are candies, nuts, raisins or other edible treats. The dreidel or spinning top is traditional at this time of year and children play this game of chance for sweet rewards.

Food is an important part of

the Chanukah celebration and fried foods such as fritters and latkes (pancakes) are favored. Suggested here are Buckwheat Latkes which may be served for brunch or a light supper. These delicious buckwheat pancakes are fried in peanut oil and served with margarine and syrup or sour cream. The recipe uses Planters Peanut Oil, the all-purpose cooking and salad oil which is acceptable in Jewish kitchens any time of year because it is kosher and pareve.

BUCKWHEAT LATKES

Makes about 2½ doz. pancakes
2½ cups milk
1 tblspn. sugar
½ tspn. salt
¼ cup peanut oil

¼ cup warm water
1 pkg. active dry yeast
4 eggs
2 cups buckwheat flour
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, and peanut oil. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs, and buckwheat flour; beat until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft until bubbly, about 1 hour.

Stir down. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls onto hot, lightly oiled griddle. Cook until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot with margarine and syrup or sour cream.



Buckwheat Latkes

Chanukah, the eight-day Feast of Lights, commemorates the victory of Judah and the Maccabean warriors over the Syrians.

Jews around the world will give thanks and draw inspiration from this great event which meant the survival of Judaism. Candles will be lighted in every Jewish home—one on the first night, two on the second, three on the third, and so on up to the eighth night when eight candles will be burning. The significance of the Candle Ceremony is that it recalls the rekindling of the lights of the Temple when the holy place was rededicated after the Maccabean warriors had recaptured it from the Syrians.

There are no food restrictions during this joyous season and Jewish cooks serve festive meals. Suggested here is Potato Kugel, a traditional Jewish dish. The recipe uses Planters Peanut Oil.

POTATO KUGEL

Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup peanut oil
3 lbs. potatoes, pared
2 eggs
¼ cup unsifted flour
1 tspn. salt

¼ tspn. pepper
Saute onion in peanut oil until tender; remove from heat.

Working quickly, finely grate potatoes. Combine grated potatoes, sauteed onion

with oil, eggs, flour, salt and pepper until thoroughly blended. Pour into an oiled shallow 1½ quart baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. about 1 hour or until golden and crusty.

"Do not fast during Chanukah,
Nor on the day preceding
Nor yet on the day following.
Eat and be merry..."

From the Code of
Rabbinical Judaism

Community Chanukah Celebration

KINGSTON — The community-wide Chanukah Celebration will be hosted this year by Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m. A tradition, the three congregations take turns at entertaining for this community party.

Plans for this year include a puppet show, "Yankel and the Beanstalk" by the Puppettree Theatre of West Hurley; a 50-minute Israeli Film; and refreshments arranged by the Sisterhood.

Festival Showcase Planned

KINGSTON—A county-wide festival and showcase for visual and performing arts in the area is under consideration by the Ulster County Council for the Arts. The display which will include professionals, semi-professionals and amateurs is being planned for early next year; and will establish the many kinds of artists in the county.

The next meeting in the planning sessions will be Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at the office of the council, 96 Maiden Lane. A volunteer corps of workers has signed to do routine office filing, typing and answering the phone. The group met recently

to discuss various projects and focus on the art festival showcase.

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Area Births Are Reported

Nov. 21, 1976

UMHEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Umhey, Town of Woodstock, a son Kevin John.

Nov. 22, 1976

KROM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krom, Town of Rochester, a daughter Deborah Anne.

Nov. 24, 1976

BARTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barton, Town of Esopus, a daughter Allison Marie.

Nov. 25, 1976

SUTTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Sutton, Town of Hurley, a daughter Anne Marie.

OAKES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Oakes, Town of Hurley, a daughter Robyn Lyn.

KAELIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaelin, Town of Saugerties, a son David Charles.

PARISH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Parish, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Jasmine

Chantel.

RICKETSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ricketson, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Margaret Jean.

BOICE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Boice, Town of Ulster, a son Matthew Harry.

Nov. 28, 1976

PASCHALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Paschall, Town of Ulster, a daughter Theresa Marie.

Nov. 29, 1976

TRACHTENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, Ellenville, a son Seth Solomon.

PICKETT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pickett, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, a daughter Darci Arlei.

PENNYPACKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pennyacker, Town of Esopus, a son Kurt Charles.

WRIGHT—Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Dana Marie.

RAUCCI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Raucci, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Dionne Marie.

TEN EYCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Ten Eyck, Town of Saugerties, a son Mark Kristopher.

Nov. 30, 1976

ZELINSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Zelinsky, Town of Wawarsing, a son Jeremy Keith.

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Retirees check in for annual Christmas party of county chapter 975, AARP, at The Hedges Restaurant. Mrs. George Schultz is registrar.

AARP Members Display Plenty of Yule Spirit

WEST PARK — Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, held its fifth annual Christmas party Monday afternoon at the Hedges Restaurant in West Park.

The 75 members who attended heard a reading of the Christmas Story by Mrs. Jessie Shepherd of Wallkill. Dorothy Galani of Poughkeepsie furnished accordion music for dancing and for a sing-along of Christmas tunes.

Members wished a happy birthday to Anthony Turck of Kingston, husband of chapter president Marian Turck, and continued a campaign begun at the regular chapter meeting in New Paltz Dec. 6 by bringing additional personal

gifts to be distributed to nursing home residents and shut-ins for the Christmas holidays.

The chapter's New Years Day dinner will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Inn on Ulster Avenue Mall. Marian Turck will serve as chairman for the dinner.

The schedule of events for January is light because many members travel to Florida after the holidays. Former chapter presidents Joseph and Elsie Lorenzo are already there, and will be joined shortly by several other couples who plan to avoid the cold weather by traveling south.

The chapter's next regular monthly meeting will be held at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz, on Monday, Jan. 3, beginning at 1 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kritcher were among the many at the AARP Christmas party.

Freeman photos by Carey

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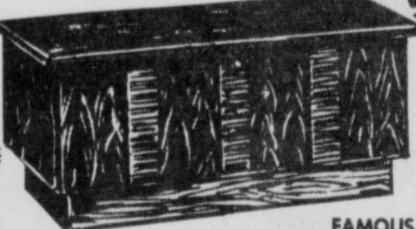
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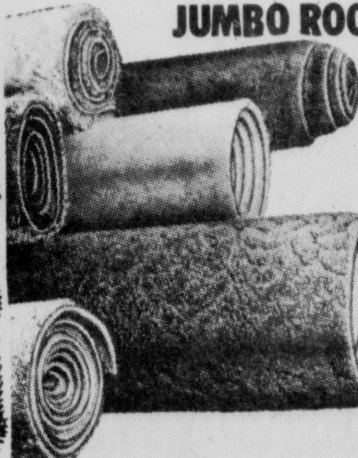
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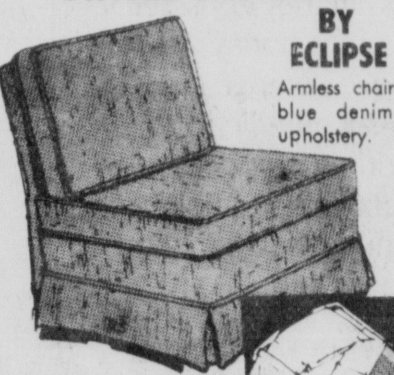
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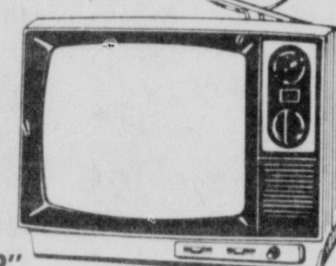
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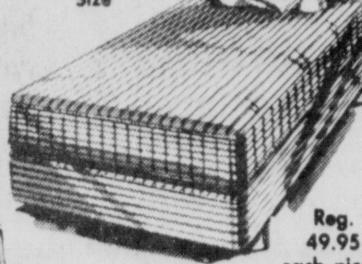
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Foods Appeal Spreads Abroad

Americans Selling Pizza to Italians

PARIS (UPI) — An American was selling pizza to Italians at the 7th Annual Food Exposition here.

"Lots of Europeans are interested in American pizzas," said Ira Nevin, president of a Bronx bakery, as a demonstrator pulled a shrimp and onion variety from a tiny oven. "Tastes are more and more international."

As the aroma floated through exhibit hall, about 20,000 buyers from grocery stores, gourmet shops and supermarkets around the world sampled foods from France and 50 foreign countries and placed orders.

Most displays were what one buyer called "sophisticated products."

American Irene Bowes, a buyer from a Westville Grove, N.J., food distribution firm, said: "I'm mostly interested in specialty foods. Americans are becoming more interested in gourmet foods. I've found a marvelous British fruit cake in a tin, and I'm very interested in all the French cheeses and pates (meat spreads)."

French stalls covered most of the exhibit space, indicating that new industries have sprung up to package, freeze, dry or can for export the great French foods that until recently could only be bought as fresh products in the mother country: things like oysters



PIZZA POWER: American baker Ira Levin deals with Parisian pizza lover.

canned in champagne, frozen stuffed duck, salmon paste for hors d'oeuvres and aerosol-packed chantilly (whipped cream), chocolate mousse and herb sauces.

Other stands offered frozen puff pastry, plastic-wrapped pates of venison and rabbit baked in pastry or bread and decorated with fruit slices, frozen quiche lorraine (unsweetened custard pies) and frozen quenelles (fish balls).

The fair's first prize for best development of a new product went to a French firm for truffled turkey lightly smoked

like ham and packaged in plastic. Truffles are a rare and expensive type of fungi.

Two U.S. stands showing frozen vegetables were swamped by European buyers stocking up to compensate for last summer's drought that had reduced their own fresh vegetable crops drastically.

"There's special interest in our little carrots because Belgium did not harvest many this year," said Gerald Allison, president of an Atlanta, Ga., frozen food packing firm. "Otherwise, our main business at these food fairs is selling

beef liver and tongue and other offal (variety meats) that Americans won't eat."

Allison said American frozen corn-on-the-cob is gaining ground in Germany, "but the French still aren't very interested, to them it's still something to feed to pigs."

Another American product, frozen "Joan of Arc" brand corn, brought laughs from French buyers. A British buyer, recalling that the English had burned Joan at the stake, commented: "We certainly wouldn't put that in our stores."

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Youngsters wait for truck to deliver 'marmitas'

UPI photo

Brazilians Need Marmitas to Work Full Day

MONTES CLAROS, Brazil (UPI) — Marmita — it could be the title of a song, or a poem, or even the name of a lovely lady. It has a musical sound as it rolls off the tongue.

It is a Brazilian institution found everywhere. Recently it even became a protest symbol in the Montes Claros jail 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro where each prisoner beat one against the bars demanding decent food.

What is a marmita? Simply the Brazilian lunch pail. Somehow it doesn't quite live up to its romantic sounding name. But what it lacks in beauty, it more than makes up for in popularity and practicality as far as the local people are concerned.

Every day, shortly before the lunch hour, scores of women and children of all ages can be seen on dusty roads in small interior towns, each carrying a towel-wrapped, lidded tin pot in their hands or on their

heads or even hobo-fashion, at the end of a stick over one shoulder. They are headed for factory or construction sites where fathers, husbands, brothers or sisters are at work. There they wait for the recipient to eat his meal and then carry the empty marmitas back home, often several miles away. For the working class especially, this saves a great deal of money. Rarely do factories have cafeterias and if they do, the cost is high for employees on a \$75-a-month minimum salary. Besides, it lacks that home flavor.

To the question, "What's inside the marmita today?" comes an avalanche of giggles from small, barefoot children who find it strange that anyone wouldn't know. "Rice, beans and meat, of course," is the answer, implying that Papa wouldn't eat anything else.

Most workers leave their homes at sunup after a bit of

bread and coffee, and so, by 11 a.m., they are ready for something substantial. Despite the hot climate, the main hot meal of the day comes at mid-day no matter where they are. A sandwich and a couple of carrot sticks just won't do. It has to be the standard rice, beans and meat fare with farinha (manioc flour) sprinkled liberally over everything. Sometimes a bit of green vegetable rounds out the menu. The meat content varies from several chunks to a bare hint, depending on the food budget for the day.

One outlying factory, realizing the importance of the noon meal and the difficulty in transporting it, gave its workers a bonus recently. A special truck passes pickup points where crowds of women and children load on the marmitas for working members of the family and the rations arrive warm at the factory.

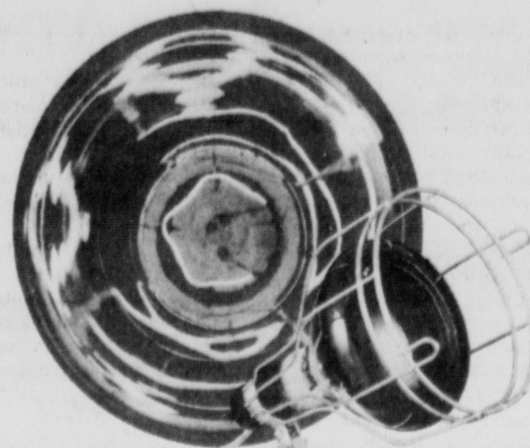
For some of the other industrial areas, several enterprising boys have developed a marmita delivery service. They pedal from house to house along a route with wooden crates attached to their bicycles and load them with hot marmitas for their clients. One young entrepreneur has 31 customers who pay 20 cruzeiros a month each (about \$2.00) for his door-to-door service.

One of the young bicyclists spreads his load of gaily wrapped lunch pails next to the factory fence. None has a name tag. "Each man knows his own. Maybe it's the color of the towel or bag wrapping or the way the wife ties the knot

with a fork sticking out of the top," the boy reported. Sure enough, as each man came out of the factory, he homed in on his own lunch without hesitation and settled down in the meager shade for some non-stop eating. There was no chatting until the last forkful signaled the end of serious business. Then it was time for joking or a short siesta.

All over Montes Claros it was the same, whether the marmita had arrived by truck, bicycle or thanks to a family member who had often trudged miles. One hard-hatted worker looked up from his empty marmita and said "I don't care who brings it, just as long as I get my food."

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The Supreme Court Will Rule on Do-It-Yourself Divorce Kits

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It may be up to the Supreme Court to decide whether do-it-yourself divorce kits make a permanent hit or become a forgotten file in the Patent Office.

The kits are a source of controversy in Michigan, California and now Pennsylvania. The dispute centers around the legality and effectiveness of kits that tell a layman how to process his own divorce.

Robert Kaff, a 37-year-old law school dropout, opened Econo-Divorce Inc. two months ago. He said he does not give out legal advice with the kits. That would be illegal, as he is not a certified attorney.

Kaff's enterprise is being investigated by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

In Oregon, where Econo-Divorce's parent company, Divorce Services Inc., is

located, the kits have been upheld except where personal counseling is involved. In Florida, the courts ruled against do-it-yourself divorce. Kaff, who attended two years of night law school at the University of San Diego and John Marshall in Chicago, feels he is doing consumers a service. He said lawyers who challenge his kits do so because of a vested interest in keeping the lucrative divorce field to themselves.

"Since Aug. 1, I've saved consumers in the area of about \$22,000," said Kaff, who has sold about 50 kits in western Pennsylvania at \$60 per kit. The consumer also must pay \$80 to \$160 in court costs. Attorneys in the area charge \$400 to \$500 for a divorce case.

"For saving the consumer more than \$20,000 I fully expect to face a lawsuit from the Bar Association because the

money did not go into a lawyer's pocket," Kaff said.

He expects the suit will charge that he is dispensing legal advice, "which I definitely am not," he said.

"I do not practice law or give out advice. All I do is sell kits published in Oregon.

"It's no different than going to a stationery store and buying a form that tells you step-by-step how to fill it out. It's no different than a booklet published by Allegheny County entitled 'Lawsuits Without Lawyers,'" Kaff said.

"I think a person should be able to sell whatever he wants to in printed material," he said, excepting libelous material.

He emphasized that the kits are aimed only at couples seeking uncontested divorces. They include such items as the complaint, a writ for the sheriff, an affidavit of non-

military service, a divorce decree and explanations of who gets custody of the children and who pays the debts in the marital settlement agreement.

Kaff said do-it-yourself divorce is more difficult in Pennsylvania because the state still requires grounds. If kit instructions are followed properly in an uncontested divorce, he said, customers who are denied a divorce have a money-back guarantee.

So far none of Kaff's customers have completed the court sequence, as Allegheny County has a 60-day waiting period.

One customer, Marie Ward, 30, of Pittsburgh, said she decided to try the kit because attorneys wanted to charge her too much.

"I have three kids to take care of, plus I'm pregnant. They (the lawyers) tell me I make too much money," she

said. She said she could not come up with the \$300 balance after paying one attorney \$100.

"You have to be very careful with kits because one slip can cause you heck in court, but I am going to try it," she said.

Jack Bailey, a Pittsburgh divorce specialist for 20 years and immediate past president

of the family law division of the Allegheny Bar Association, said the association's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee is investigating Kaff's operation.

"We are of the opinion he is giving legal advice," Bailey said. "Only a lawyer can do that."

He added:

"I have seen the kit and they talk about things not applicable in Pennsylvania," Bailey said. "I've been in the practice for 20 years, and I'm not always sure of what to do."

Bailey said a person using a kit could pick the wrong grounds or testify improperly

at the hearing, thus losing his case.

Both Bailey and Kaff expect the issue to wind up in court.

Kaff said his parent firm in Oregon is ready for that contingency:

"They will send me a kit on how to defend myself in case I'm challenged."

Fishburger Getting A Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Americans take to fishburgers the way they have to hamburgers?

Government and industry are trying to find out. A cooperative project of the New York State Sea Grant Institute (Cornell University and State University of New York) and a private company is test-marketing frozen minced fish, ground like hamburger, in upstate Rochester.

Dr. Robert Baker of Cornell's food science department said the fish used is Lake Superior white sucker, a Great Lakes variety traditionally discarded by fishermen. Now, with mechanical deboning, it can be used for foods such as fishballs, sticks, burgers and hot dogs.

Sea Grant is a research, education and advisory service that has federal funding to help develop coastal resources and use them wisely. Its projects include increased use of sea foods, environmental issues and recreational and residential uses of coastlines.

It develops and relays information to government and citizens' groups, educators, commercial enterprises and, through Cooperative Extension, offers informal educational programs to consumer and youth groups, among others.

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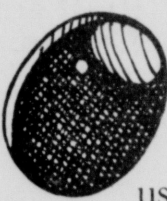
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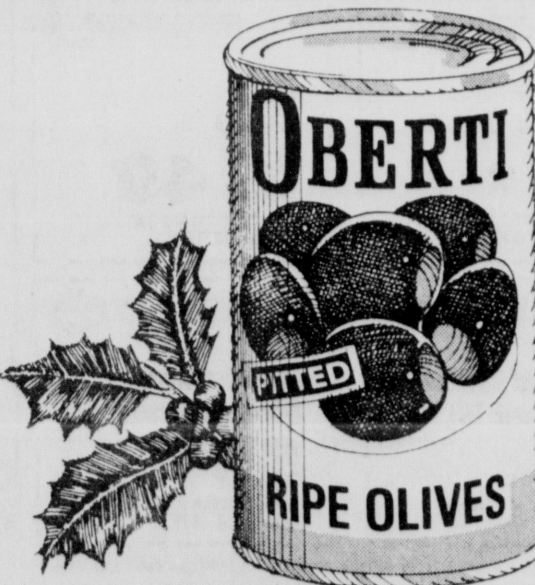
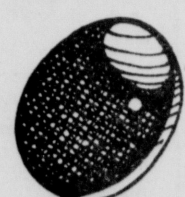
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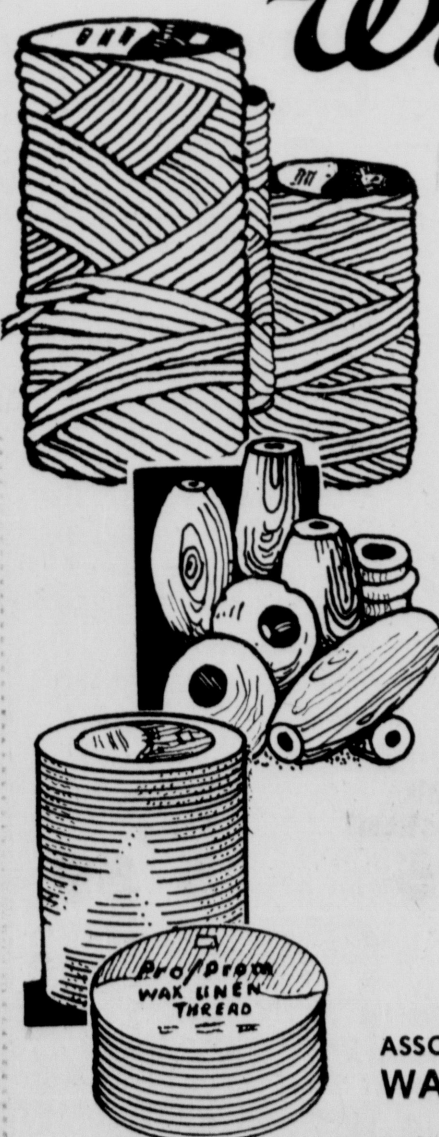
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A Disappointing Debut for Kingston High Cagers

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff
NEWBURGH — Kingston High School lost its basketball opener here Tuesday night to Newburgh, 65-60, and it was a disappointing setback chiefly because the Tigers didn't look very good in their 1976 debut.

Despite the bad passes, missed layups and blown assignments though, Kingston was in it until the last eight seconds, and the credit for that falls largely to Darrell Mills.

Mills, the 5-6 co-captain and the only returning starter from last year's team, outscored everybody with his 23 points, but he did more than that. He continually kept KHS from falling out of the game. He had half of Kingston's

points at halftime, and in the last two quarters he came up with several key steals and assists.

Mills got the Tigers' last basket, and that tied the score at 60-all with just under three minutes to go. Joe Robinson, a quick guard with a jump shot who made himself felt down the stretch, drilled one to put the Goldbacks back on top at 2:34.

Newburgh's Harry Baker knocked away a shot by Bob Easter to preserve the lead, then the winners hung on the ball until just a few seconds were left. Robbie Petrillo popped up in the clear under the basket with eight seconds showing and canned a three-point play to lock up the victory for NFA.

Kingston coach Mike Rienzo would have felt worse if his team hadn't scrapped back at the finish. As it was, KHS did wind up with some momentum and Rienzo could reel off a few "if onlys."

"We could have won it," said the coach, "if we didn't give them those fast

breaks in the first half...if Jay Foust hadn't fouled out...if (Larry) Walkowski hadn't missed those chippies..."

Those were all part of the Tigers' demise. Newburgh burned a sleepwalk-

ing Kingston defense several times in the first half for easy layups. Foust looked promising when he was in as the only Tiger big man who got into the offense—but he sat out most of the first half in foul trouble and picked up his fifth personal with a full seven minutes to play. Walkowski did blow a few short

trouble getting started, but after the first few minutes the Goldbacks took charge. The winners had an eight-point lead as halftime approached. A brief KHS flurry led by Mills and Don Mapes cut it back to five by intermission.

Another such Kingston burst powered the Tigers into the lead in the third quarter. Foust scored six straight points, including two on an assist from Mills and two from the line, to bring KHS within four, then with the count at 48-44, Mills and Mapes stunned the Goldbacks with four rapid buckets. Two steals by Mapes, one by Mills and another by Bob Easter made Newburgh realize that the final quarter was going to be difficult.

Rienzo picked out one other item he

felt might have swung the issue. "It was right after Easter's shot was blocked—I think there was 1:23 left. That guy slammed into Mapes and they didn't call it."

But then Rienzo shrugged like all coaches shrug when they're on the road.

So there's hope for KHS. Mapes turned in three strong quarters and should develop as a good backcourt mate for Mills. Foust came in with 11 points and showed he can do damage. Walkowski won't have to face many quicker teams inside than Newburgh, and of the subs, Easter showed some promise.

The teams have a rematch next Tuesday at the Field House.

Box score on page 24.

SPORTS TODAY

ones, but he was outmanned all night by a much more agile Baker.

What seemed really strange was that the Goldbacks didn't blow Kingston off the court early. Newburgh had a little

division, there has to be a rivalry."

Murdoch's second goal of the evening was the big one for the Rangers, coming on a 40-foot slapshot with only one second to play in the second period. It narrowed their deficit to 4-3, and Phil Esposito, also with his second goal of the game, got the equalizer at 6:24 of the final period.

"I didn't know how much time was left when I picked up the puck," Murdoch said. "I heard the guys saying, 'shoot, shoot, shoot.' I looked at the clock after it went in and I couldn't believe it."

"I think that's what got us going. When you're down 4-2 to the Islanders you're in a tough situation. After we got that goal, we were all fired up and ready to go in the third period."

Clark Gillies had two goals for the Islanders, with Bryan Trottier and Lorne Henning notching the others.

"It could've been bigger and better," Gillies said when it was suggested he played a strong game. "We could have won, that's for sure."

Murdoch Responds to 'The Rivalry'

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Along with all the other marvels of his brilliant rookie season, Don Murdoch now has had a taste of "the rivalry."

And just as he has handled all the other challenges of breaking into the National Hockey League, the 20-year-old sensation performed with the poise of a veteran by scoring two goals Tuesday night when the streaking New York Rangers fought to a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders.

It was the first meeting of the season between the New York teams, and emotions ran high as 23 penalties were whistled, including six majors for fighting.

"A rivalry is always good," said Murdoch, who now has 25 goals, the second most of any player in the NHL. "It's good for the fans, and I really like rivalries because you can get up for them."

How does a youngster from Cranbrook, British Columbia, get himself up for a rivalry between two New York teams?

"Everybody was talking about it," Murdoch explained. "Everyone in Manhattan was saying, 'you have to go out there and beat the Islanders.' It's only natural. Two New York teams so close to each other, and playing in the same

With the tie, the first-place Islanders maintained their three-point margin over Philadelphia, which also tied, in the Patrick Division. The Rangers, although they are above .500 and have lost only one of their last 12 games, are in the cellar of the Patrick, nine points behind the Islanders.

In other NHL games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Kings beat the Washington Capitals, 4-2, the Buffalo Sabres beat the Vancouver Canucks, 6-3, and the Minnesota North Stars skated to a 3-3 deadlock with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Kings 4, Capitals 2

Tommy Williams scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season to lift Los Angeles over Washington and into second place in the Norris Division. Rick Bragnalo and Hartland Monahan scored for the Capitals.

Sabres 6, Canucks 3

A pair of goals by Gil Perreault helped Buffalo to its victory over Vancouver,

which now has managed a mere 10 points in 15 home games. The Sabres are only three points behind Boston in the Adams Division race.

North Stars 3, Flyers 3

Tim Young scored two goals in the final two minutes of play as Minnesota pulled out a tie against the Flyers. Young's second tally, with only 19 seconds remaining, marked the first time in North Stars' history they scored a tying goal after removing their goaltender. Philadelphia nevertheless stretched its unbeaten string to 12 games.

WHA

In the World Hockey Association, Gordie Howe, Cam Connor and Don Larway each scored two goals to help Houston to an 8-3 victory over Phoenix; New England beat Quebec, 3-1, on third-period goals by Tom Webster and Dale Smeds; and Joe Norris and Don Burgess had a pair of goals in leading San Diego to a 6-1 triumph over Edmonton.



Garry Howatt (8) dumps Ron Greschner

UPI Photo

PB Downs Ellies as UCAL Opens

ELLENVILLE—Steve Low poured in a game-high 30 points, including 12 during the second quarter, to help Pine Bush break open the contest and defeat Ellenville, 71-59, in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball opener Tuesday.

Low's hot hand enabled the Bushmen to open up a 36-25 halftime lead in their season debut. They outscored the Blue Devils by one point in the second half to even Ellenville's record at 1-1.

Dom Caputo and guard Wes Grau added 11 points each and Pine Bush played only six players. Ellenville was led

by Paul Conklin's 16 points. Ken Steele, who became eligible Tuesday, added 15.

"Pine Bush played very well," said Ellenville coach Ken Ralph. "They beat us badly on the boards. I give them all the credit. They're going to be real tough in their division."

"That Grau is real quick and makes 'em go," added Ralph. "They got eight or 10 points ahead of us and we just couldn't make any headway, couldn't get back in the game. They pressed us in the second quarter and we didn't handle it well. It was a disappointing game for a home

opener."

There's an expanded slate of UCAL games Friday night with New Paltz at Marlboro, Onteora at Coleman, Fallsburgh at Red Hook, Rondout Valley at Highland and Walkill at Pine Bush.

The Walkill-Pine Bush encounter is an opening round game of a Christmas tournament, with Goshen meeting Valley Central in the other game. The winners will meet Saturday night at Pine Bush for the title and the losers meet in the consolation game.

Box on page 24.

Giants Banking on McVay

PLEASANTVILLE (UPI) — John McVay, credited with getting the New York Giants off the NFL's junk heap after taking over the team at mid-season, has a new two-year contract as head coach.

"We felt we had to find a place for this man in our organization," said Andy Robustelli, the club's director of operations, in making the announcement Tuesday. "The contract is only for two years but we hope it runs 22 years."

The Giants were 0-7 when they fired Bill Arnsparger and elevated McVay Oct. 25 as interim coach. Under him, they won three of the last seven games including an upset of the Washington Redskins.

"This is certainly the biggest thing that's ever happened to me," said the 45-year-old McVay. "If you're one of the 28 coaches in the NFL, that's the epitome of your profession."

McVay joined the Giants' staff this season after having been the most successful coach in the short history of the World Football League. He coached the Memphis Southmen during the league's season and a half of operations, and

Memphis won 24 games during that span and the league's only regular season championship.

Robustelli hired McVay last April 1 and soon afterwards the Giants began spending money to sign what turned out to be seven of his former Memphis players including Larry Csonka—who arrived six days after McVay.

"When we started talking to the Memphis players after the team disbanded," said Robustelli, "I did a lot of talking to John. He was very honest and a straightforward guy. He helped us determine what ballplayers from the WFL could help us in this league."

Besides Csonka, the other Memphis players who followed by signing contracts with the Giants were Larry Mallory, Ralph Hill, Gary Shirk, Mike Gibbons, Ed Marshall and Ron Mikołajczyk.

The Giants also hired Memphis defensive line coach Jay Fry.

Over the final seven weeks of the season, the Giants did not allow more than 17 points to any opponent. One of

their losses was by 14-13 to Denver on a missed extra point, they held Dallas without a touchdown in losing 9-3, and they led deep into the final quarter against St. Louis last Sunday before succumbing 17-14 in the last game of the season.

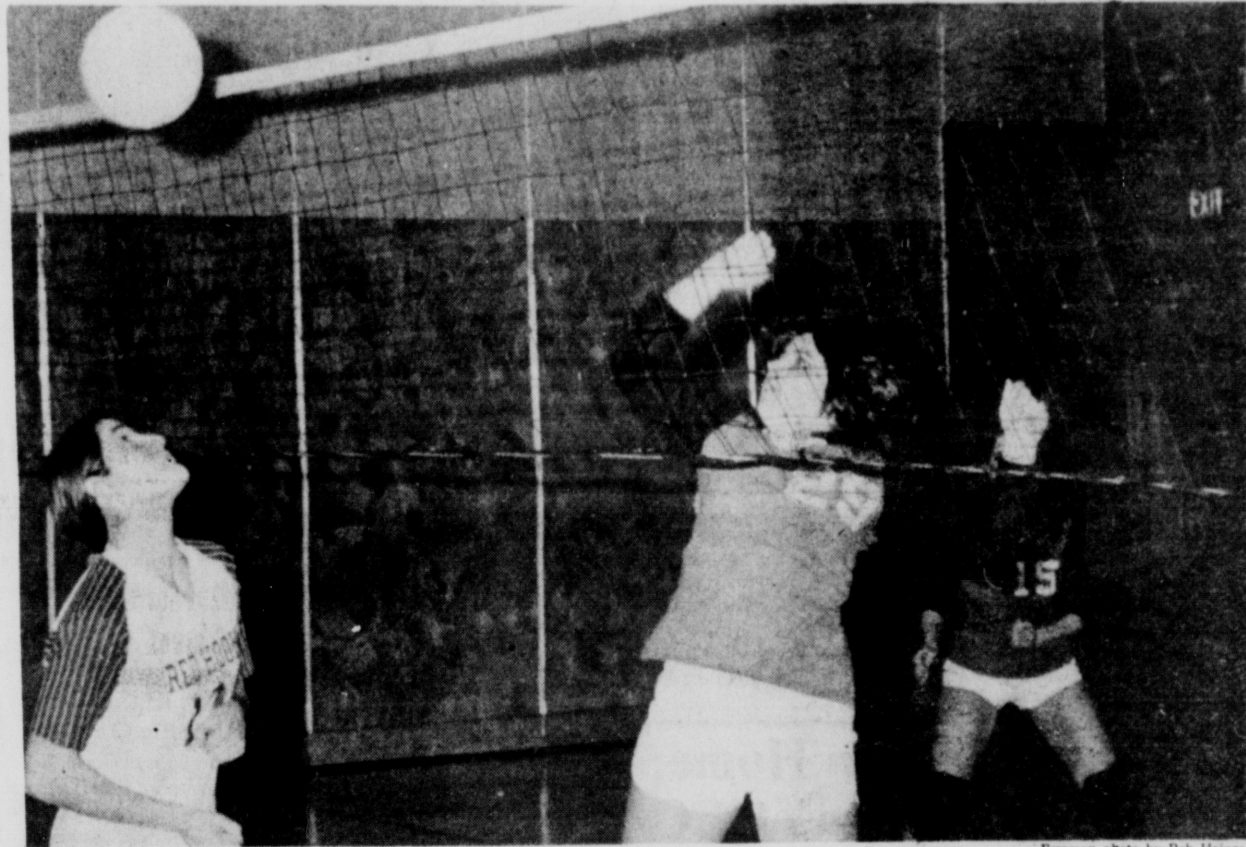
"We had a good time," said McVay of his initial seven-week stint. "We won some ballgames, the players had fun and the fans enjoyed it. That's what counts."

McVay said his first goal in his fulltime capacity would be to solidify the coaching staff.

"There are a number of things we must improve on," said McVay. "My list contains a lot of items. I just have to put things in order. Once I solidify the staff, there will be a collection of minds to work on the other problems."

McVay became the 10th coach in Giant history. The terms of his contract were not disclosed.

"We were looking for a guy who could hold us together," Robustelli said, "and John was the best candidate."



Action at net between Red Hook's Kelly Mosher, left, and Marlboro's Erin Davis

RH Rocks Volleyball Race

RED HOOK — Suddenly it is no longer a battle between two teams.

The Red Hook High School volleyball team, making slow but steady progress up the ladder in the Ulster County Athletic League, broke things wide open Tuesday with two surprise upsets over Marlboro and previously unbeaten Fallsburgh in a triangular match.

The Raiders swept two from Marlboro, 15-11, 15-2, in the opener, and kept the engine churning as they sidetracked Fallsburgh, 15-11, 15-8.

In other UCAL action, Onteora took Rondout Valley and Pine Bush by match scores of 2-0, while Pine Bush carried itself over Rondout Valley, 2-1. Also, New Paltz beat both Walkill, 15-6, 15-10, and Highland, 15-5, 15-9. Highland blanked Walkill, 15-0, 15-9.

"They never seemed to know what hit them," said Red Hook coach Bill Rockefeller, in reference to Marlboro. "They just seemed very low."

The Raiders' victory over Fallsburgh was a result of an outstanding effort on the part of the whole team. "Everyone played great offense, spiking and serving well," said Rockefeller. "The defense was also tremendous, spurred on by Kelly Mosher and Patti Kowalski who made some good blocks."

"We needed both wins to keep our playoff hopes alive," added Rockefeller, "and the whole team is to be congratulated. They showed tremendous ability and class and I am extremely proud."

Overshadowed, but no less newsworthy, was Marlboro's revenge victory over Fallsburgh in three games, 4-15, 15-7, and 15-3. When last the two teams met, Fallsburgh was the undisputed victor. Coach Esther Grossman blamed too many mistakes for the team's demise. "We let them get the big lead," she said, "and then we couldn't make it up. They capitalized on our mistakes."

Onteora scored two impressive wins over Rondout Valley and Pine Bush to improve its record to 12-3. On the serving of Elaine Short, the Indians took the Ganders 15-3, 15-0 and squeezed by Pine Bush, 16-14, 15-8, after the Bushwomen defeated Rondout Valley in three, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7.

In junior varsity action, Red Hook vaulted over Marlboro to the top of the standings with a 15-9, 9-15, 15-1 victory over Marlboro and a 15-6, 15-12 defeat of Fallsburgh. Marlboro blanked Fallsburgh, 15-2, 15-2.

Also, Pine Bush took two matches, topping Rondout 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 and

besting Onteora, 15-14, 13-15, 15-9. Onteora blanked Rondout, 15-2, 15-5. At Walkill, New Paltz picked up two victories, beating Walkill 15-4, 15-1 and topping Highland, 10-15, 15-9, 15-10, and Highland defeated Walkill, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13.

The standings:

VARSITY			
Team	w	l	gb
Fallsburgh	14	2	—
Onteora	12	3	1½
Marlboro	11	4	2½
New Paltz	10	6	4
Red Hook	9	5	4
Coleman	8	7	5½
Highland	5	11	9
Pine Bush	4	11	9½
Walkill	2	12	—
Rondout Valley	1	15	—
JUNIOR VARSITY			
Red Hook	12	2	—
Marlboro	12	3	½
Fallsburgh	10	6	3
Coleman	8	7	4½
Onteora	8	7	4½
New Paltz	8	8	5
Pine Bush	6	9	6½
Highland	6	10	7
Rondout Valley	3	12	9½
Walkill	2	12	10

Moser-Proell Takes Downhill

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Austria's incredible Annemarie Moser-Proell shot to the top of the standings in the women's World Cup ski competition today, bursting through to victory in the downhill more than one and a half seconds ahead of her closest rival.

Blue-eyed, fair-haired Moser-Proell, recovering from stomach surgery four weeks ago and only in training since the summer, literally smashed her way to a win over the 2,952 yard run, dropping 656

yards, speeding 200 yards past the finish line and ending upside down in a clump of fir shrubs.

The 23-year-old Austrian, who "retired" 18 months ago after five straight World Cup wins, made the run at more than 60 miles per hour, clocking 1:34.43.

Elena Matous, an Italian skiing in Iranian colors, came a distant second in 1:36.06, just ahead of Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig, Austrian friend and rival of Moser-Proell, in 1:36.33.

Another Austrian, Nicola Spiess, was fourth in 1:36.34, and considering the fast times, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., did well to come in fifth in 1:36.75.

As she sat gasping in the show after her victory, Moser-Proell laughed: "There will be no champagne for me today. I cannot interfere with my training as I am badly behind. I did not make any mistakes today but I am still in very bad condition."

Finley's Case Finally Goes to Court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys pressing Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn are expected to begin calling some "10 to 12" witnesses Thursday when the trial opens before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

The opening of the trial was delayed for one day by agreement between rival attorneys and McGarr.

The suit is based on Kuhn's ruling June 18 voiding the sale by Finley's Oakland A's of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Finley's suit originally alleged that Kuhn was guilty of violating antitrust laws, but McGarr dismissed the antitrust

allegations in September after conferences with attorneys for both Finley and Kuhn. Four counts of the suit remain to be heard.

It is expected that Finley's attorneys, headed by Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, will request McGarr to ignore requests for injunctive relief for Finley in return for monetary awards.

TRAFFIC JAM



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Saugerties High School's Kevin Chiarot (10) finds his path blocked by a pair of Hudson High School cagers during Tuesday night's game. Hudson won. Story, other photo on page 25.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

The Latest from Ali... He'll Fight Foreman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The situation was reversed two years ago. Muhammad Ali was the challenger, George Foreman the champion.

But come next year, Ali will be the champion defending his title against No. 1 contender Foreman.

"I'm getting ready to fight George Foreman," said Ali, making his first definitive statement about who he is going to fight after some speculation that he was going to retire after a narrow victory over Ken Norton in New York.

"I was never really retired," he said. "People are asking when I'm coming back. I never really left."

Ali and Foreman will be meeting for only the second time in their careers.

Ali snatched the heavyweight crown from Foreman in 1974 on an eighth-round knockout win at Kinshasha, Zaire. It was also the first time Ali regained

possession of the title since he lost it in a dispute with the U.S. government over his refusal to be drafted.

The site and date of the Ali-Foreman rematch have not yet been established.

There had been some speculation Ali would fight warmup bouts against South

African Mike Schutte and Earnie Shavers.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, confirmed Ali wants to fight Foreman.

"He requested we support a Foreman fight," Sulaiman said. "He said he wanted Foreman. He said he would not fight any South African because it would be treason to his people."

Promoter Don King, who set up the \$10 million Ali-Foreman fight in Zaire, said he hopes to come up with \$12-15 million for the second match between the two fighters.

King said Ali agreed to the rematch Monday during a telephone conversation with Dr. Elias Cordova, president of the World Boxing Association.

A joint announcement by the WBC and the WBA regarding the upcoming fight was expected Friday.

Norton-Bobick On Home TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 12-round heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and Duane Bobick March 2 will be televised live by the National Broadcasting System, it was announced Tuesday.

The Norton-Bobick fight will take place at New York's Madison Square Garden beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

GUEST QB



Golf pro Arnold Palmer carries a bigger ball this time as he visits practice session of the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who are tuning up for Dec. 18 Tangerine Bowl game with Brigham Young.

Colts Won't Be Intimidated

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Coach Ted Marchbroda says his Colts knew they cannot afford a single mistake during Sunday's playoff clash against the Steelers, but he adds that does not mean they feel intimidated by Pittsburgh's mighty defense.

"You can't afford to make mistakes against Pittsburgh, so you tend to be very careful," Marchbroda said. "But if you're gonna beat the Steelers you've got to get the big play, and to do that you've got to open things up."

Marchbroda's caution is routine as he preps the Colts.

"We're a pretty good team ourselves," he said of the AFC Eastern Division champions. "It'll take a helluva effort, but the Steelers can be had. If we play well, we can win."

The playoff pits the NFL's leading offensive team against the top defensive team as the Colts, 11-3, ended regular season play after scoring 417 points and the Steelers, 10-4, held their opponents to 138.

Marchbroda is optimistic that the Colts will surge through the powerful Steeler defensive line.

"The players know how good they are," he said. "I won't

have to give them any confidence-booster talks this week. We'll be ready for them on Sunday, I can assure you of that."

Neither team is suffering any major injuries. Pittsburgh reports only one questionable player in reserve running back Jack Deloigne who has a badly sprained right knee, but starting left guard Sam Davis, who missed the final game with Houston, has recovered from an eye injury and will return to the lineup.

Both teams will be under the direction of Louisiana-bred quarterbacks as Bert Jones calls the plays for the Colts and his offensive counterpart Terry Bradshaw leads the Steelers.

Another matched set in Sunday's game are running backs Lydell Mitchell and Frank Harris who have both gained over 1,000 yards rushing this year and were one-time roommates at Penn State.

Nearly 4,000 tickets remain to be sold for Sunday's game. All seats must be sold by Thursday at 2 p.m. if the game is to be televised locally.

Swiss Defeat French Skiers

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—Defending World Pro Skiing champion Henri Duvillard said his French team's loss to a Swiss squad in the pro tour's first team-challenge races will not affect his performance in the slalom and giant slalom today and Saturday.

"It is okay that a Swiss team beats a French team today," Duvillard said Tuesday after his team finished second in the races at Aspen Highland. "It is not okay if a Swiss racer beats me in the giant slalom and slalom. I prepare most for the individual events."

Swiss skiers Josef Odermatt, Otto Tschudi and Manfred Jakober split \$5,000 for their first-place finish ahead of Frenchmen Claude Perrot, Philippe Taillefer and Duvillard, who divided \$2,500.

The American team of Tyler and Terry Palmer, Kearsarge, N.H., and Ken Corroch, Sun Valley, Idaho, received \$1,500 for third. Another U.S. team comprised of Whit Sterling, Aspen, Craig Gorder, Salt Lake City, and Greg Bartlett, Stowe, Vt., finished fourth and shared \$1,000.

"We've been in the playoffs the last nine weeks," Noll said. "Everybody has that feeling now that you lose one and you're out. We've had it for the past nine weeks. It's become a way of life for us."

Thanks to an assist from Oakland, which defeated Cincinnati to give Pittsburgh a shot at the playoffs, Noll believes the best eight teams in the NFL are playing for the championship.

The Raiders defeated the Bengals Dec. 6, which tied Cincinnati and Pittsburgh for the lead in the AFC's Central Division. Both teams won

their final game, but the division title — and playoff berth — went to the Steelers because they defeated the Bengals twice during the season.

The Steelers' defense appears to be as sharp, if not more so, than it was the past two years when the Super Bowl was won by Pittsburgh. And the offense did not seem to miss quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was out for six games because of injuries.

Rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek filled in like a veteran and Pittsburgh's ground game controlled the ball. Both Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier gained more than 1,000 yards during the season.

The Steelers began playoff workouts Tuesday with a light drill and a critique of the film of last week's game against the Houston Oilers.

Halfback Jack Deloigne, who sprained his knee in last Sunday's game, was on crutches and probably will miss the game against the Colts.

And team physicians said Guard Sam Davis, who missed the Houston game due to an eye injury suffered in the Tampa game, Dec. 5, may be ready for some action this week.

Pat Summerall Top Grid Voice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pat Summerall of the CBS has been voted as the outstanding TV football announcer — college and pro — in a poll taken by the New York Touchdown Club, it was announced Tuesday.

Summerall received 291 votes from a survey taken of over 400 members of the New York Touchdown Club. Chris Schenkel of ABC was second in the poll with 279 votes.

Lindsey Nelson of NBC and Keith Jackson of ABC tied for third with 249.

ABC's controversial Howard Cosell ranked 17th in the poll with 68 votes.

The New York Touchdown, which was founded in 1933, is the oldest association of football men in America.

In a separate poll comparing the contemporary announcers with those of all time, Ted Husing came out No. 1 with 92 votes to 79 for Bill Stern, 70 for Graham McNamee and 50 for Schenkel.

SCOREBOARD

KHS Box

KINGSTON (40)	NEWBURGH (65)
Millis 19 19	23 Rbison 19 19
Walski 2 0	4 Arline 3 2 8
Armstrong 2 0	4 Stephens 3 1 7
Foust 4 3	11 Pfeiffer 4 4 12
Waters 0 0	0 Baker 7 6 20
Easton 0 0	1 1 3
Higgins 0 0	0 Frazier 1 0 2
Agnes 26 8	60 Totals 25 15 65
Kingson 14 14	24 24 85
Newburgh 20 13	17 15 65

UCAL Box

PINE BUSH (71)	ELLENVILLE (59)
Caputo 14 2	11 Conklin 19 15
Low 14 2	30 Oakes 2 0 4
Shooter 19 19	1 2 0 4
Grau 5 1	11 Matthews 1 1 3
Vogt 3 2	8 K. Steele 7 1 15
West 0 2	2 Knight 2 0 4
C. Steele 2 0	4
Gardner 4 1	9
Cepce 0 0	0
Totals 29 13	71 Totals 28 3 59
Pine Bush 13 23	16 19 71
Ellenville 8 17	17 15 59

College Cage

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East
Bethany (W.Va.) 93 Denison 70
Bridgeport 51 C.W. Post 69
Brooklyn 51 83 RIT 79
Calif. (Pa.) 104 Waynesburg 77
Columbia 60 Manhattan 62
Delaware 44 Widener 53
Duke 64 Connecticut 59 (ot)
Edinboro 63 Lock Haven 58
Fordham 84 Brown 82 (ot)
Grove City 70 St. Vincent 59
King's 84 Montclair St. 65
Lycorn 84 Wilkes 66
Mercy 104 Pace 97
Niagara 64 Siena 62
Old Westbury 73 Stony Brook 72
Princeton 77 Villanova 74
Rhode Island 52 Robert Morris 63
Scranton 89 Binghamton 51 65
Springfield 61 St. Anselm's 53
Susquehanna 85 Messiah 63
Temple 55 Navy 54
Utica 80 Union (N.Y.) 56
W. Va. Tech 107 Ald-Broadus 101

South
Alabama 51 97 Miami Brown 77
Ark. Chrstn 83 Guilford 77 (ot)
Clemson 98 Buffalo 67
Columbus 90 Auburn-McGomery 86
Coppin St. 104 DC Teachers 75
Delaware St. 61 Bowie St. 51
Coppin St. 104 DC Teachers 75
Louisiana Tech 94 W. La. 92
NW La. 97 Nicholls St. 81
So. Florida 71 Georgia St. 57

Midwest
Anderson 109 Manchester 100
Bluffton 76 Urbana 62
Butler 74 So. Dakota St. 62
Central 92 Grinnell 62
Dakota St. 85 Dordt 65
Huntington 87 Marian 84
Malone 93 Ohio Dominican 71
Morningside 82 Westminster 71
Mount Union 71 John Carroll 64
Notre Dame 78 Indiana 60
Tabor 101 Oklahoma Wesleyan 80
Tri-State 75 Aquinas 68
Western Michigan 60 Toledo 56
Woolster 112 Case Western 63

West
Denver 91 Calif. San Diego 69
Fresno Pacific 62 Pomona-Pitzer 54
Fresno St. 88 Mesa St. 70
Linfield 87 Oregon Coll. 80
Nevada Reno 101 No. Dak. St. 94
NW Naz. 66 Western Baptist 65
Oregon 61 Cal-Fullerton 51
Puget Sound 74 Chicago 66
So. Utah 82 Westminster (Utah) 62
Utah St. 92 Utah 90
Whittier 93 Cal Poly Pomona 79

Phoenix (99)
Perry 5-0-0, Heard 4-3-11, A. Adams 7-1-1, Sobers 4-7-23, Westphal 4-4-16, Awtry 0-0-0, T. VanArsdale 2-0-0, Terrell 0-0-0, D. VanArsdale 5-0-10, Lee 4-2-10, Totals 41-17-89

Buffalo (108)
Foster 4-2-10, D. Adams 3-3-6, Shumate 4-13-14, Smith 4-4-22, Digregorio 15-6-6, Giamelli 2-4-8, Price 0-2-2, Abdul-Aziz 0-0-0, Terry 0-0-0, Totals 34-37-108

Phoenix (108)
Williams 1-4-8, Coles 2-4-10, Moore 3-5-11, Maravich 18-15-18, Boyd 3-1-2, Goodrich 7-2-16, Behagen 2-0-4, Kelley 1-4-6, Griffin 1-5-7, Totals 40-40-120

Kansas City (117)
Washington 8-3-19, Wedman 6-5-17, Lacey 5-4-13, Boone 3-2-19, Taylor 7-5-19, Johnson 5-1-11, Barr 1-1-3, Eakins 2-1-3, Hansen 0-1-8, Bigelow 1-0-2, Totals 47-40-117

New Orleans (120)
Williams 1-4-8, Coles 2-4-10, Moore 3-5-11, Maravich 18-15-18, Boyd 3-1-2, Goodrich 7-2-16, Behagen 2-0-4, Kelley 1-4-6, Griffin 1-5-7, Totals 40-40-120

Portland (104)
Gross 9-4-22, Lucas 8-4-20, Walton 8-2-21, Hollins 2-2-6, Twardzik 4-2-10, Davis 2-0-4, Neal 1-2-4, Walker 4-2-10, Gilliam 1-0-2, Jones 1-0-2, White 2-0-4, Wohl 0-0-0, Totals 34-16-234

Spurs 111, Knicks 98
NEW YORK (98)
Jackson 5-0-10, McKillen 10-1-21, Shelton 2-0-4, Frazier 7-0-14, Monroe 10-2-22, Beard 6-3-15, Burden 5-0-10, Layton 1-0-2, Totals 46-46-98

Blazers 104, Rockets 84
HOUSTON (84)
Johnson 6-3-15, Tomlinovich 4-7-9, Malone 1-1-3, Lucas 4-0-8, Murphy 3-5-11, Newlin 0-0-0, Owens 1-0-2, Kunter 10-0-20, Jones 1-0-2, White 2-0-4, Wohl 0-0-0, Totals 34-16-234

College Hockey
Tuesday's College Hockey Results
By United Press International

Pittsburgh St. 7 Potsdam St. 0
Dartmouth 5 Sweden NSA 0
Union 12 Oswego St. 1

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association	Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division
W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	7 39
Boston	13	11 54
NY Knicks	12	14 46
NY Nets	11	15 42
Buffalo	11	16 40

Houston	15	9	.625	1/2
New Orleans	15	12	.556	2
San Antonio	14	13	.519	3
Washington	10	13	.435	5
Atlanta	11	17	.393	6 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	17	8	.680	—

Denver	11	8	.660	—
St. Louis	15	12	.556	3
Indiana	13	14	.481	5
Kansas City	12	15	.444	6
Chicago	7	15	.318	8½
Milwaukee	4	24	.143	14½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	19	8	.704	—
Golden State	13	11	.542	4½

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 108 Phoenix 97
Atlanta 106 Los Angeles 104
New Orleans 120 Kansas City 117
San Antonio 111 NY Knicks 98
Chicago 91 Philadelphia 98
Portland 104 Houston 84
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Kansas City at Washington
Golden State at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
Denver at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

Hawks 106, Lakers 104
LOS ANGELES (104)
Ford 1-2-4, Russell 9-40-52, Abdul-Jabbar 13-27-31, Allen 8-2-18, Chaney 4-1-5, Washington 1-2-4, Abernathy 2-0-4, Lamar 2-0-4, Kupec 3-2-8, Totals—43-18-21-104

ATLANTA (106)
Drew 6-4-16, Meriwether 9-3-4, 21, Barker 2-4-8, Henderson 5-0-0, Hudson 12-6-32, Wiloughby 1-0-2, Brown 3-1-2, Charles 10-0-20, Hill 0-0-0, Solomun 0-0-0, D. Hodge, Malone, 14

Los Angeles 32-26-23-104
34-25-26-106
Fouled out—Russell, Total fouls—Los Angeles 18, Atlanta 19, A-5, 102

Braves 108, Suns 99
Perry 5-0-10, Heard 4-3-11, A. Adams 7-1-1, Sobers 4-7-23, Westphal 4-4-16, Awtry 0-0-0, T. VanArsdale 2-0-0, Terrell 0-0-0, D. VanArsdale 5-0-10, Lee 4-2-10, Totals 41-17-89

Buffalo (108)
Foster 4-2-10, D. Adams 3-3-6, Shumate 4-13-14, Smith 4-4-22, Digregorio 15-6-6, Giamelli 2-4-8, Price 0-2-2, Abdul-Aziz 0-0-0, Terry 0-0-0, Totals 34-37-108

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Kansas City (117)
Washington 8-3-19, Wedman 6-5-17, Lacey 5-4-13, Boone 3-2-19, Taylor 7-5-19, Johnson 5-1-11, Barr 1-1-3, Eakins 2-1-3, Hansen 0-1-8, Bigelow 1-0-2, Totals 47-40-117

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Blazers 104, Rockets 84
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College Hockey
Tuesday's College Hockey Results
By United Press International

Pittsburgh St. 7 Potsdam St. 0
Dartmouth 5 Sweden NSA 0
Union 12 Oswego St. 1

Kingston Matmen Home; Ulster Cagers at NYCCC

KINGSTON—The Kingston High School varsity wrestling team makes its home debut tonight at 7 as it plays host to Port Jervis in an important non-league match. The junior varsity match will precede at 6 p.m.

The Tigers, co-champs of the DCSL last season, are coming off a 56-9 thrashing of Beacon last Friday. Port Jervis is one of the higher-rated teams in the state.

In other sports action, Mike Perry's Ulster County Community College basketball team plays New York City CC in the Big Apple. The Senators are 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-Hudson Conference. They hope not to get stung by the Bees in this non-conference matchup.

In non-league scholastic wrestling, Goshen is at Ellenville and Valley Central visits New Paltz.

Middies Top Ellies In Non-League Wrestling

MIDDLETOWN—Forfeits told the difference as Ellenville High School, which won six of the 10 matches contested, fell to Middletown Tuesday, 3-28, in a non-league wrestling match.

The Blue Devils had to forfeit at 126 and at 215, giving the Middies 12 of their 33 points. The winners earned their other points via three pins and a decision victory.

Ellenville (1-1), got pin victories from Bruce Zuckrow in 3:43 at 119 pounds and from Pete Erlenbach in 3:47 at 132. Other wins came from Jay Lindener, Angelo Torres,

John Stalter and Mark Sahler. The Blue Devils play host to Goshen today in another non-league matchup.

The summaries:
MTOWN (33)
105-Ray Lindener (E) sup dec. Andy Warren, 16-2
108-Javier Fernandez (M) pinned Ed Courtney, 1-13
112-Angelo Torres (E) dec. Tommy Diana, 5-4
119-Bruce Zuckrow (E) pinned Wezeon Wong, 3-43
126-John Foley (M) won by forfeit.
132-Pete Erlenbach (E) pinned Alvin Lopez, 3-47
135-Ralph Quimby (M) pinned Dave Hadley, 4-00
147-Mark Sahler (E) dmalor dec. Phil Orrego, 8-0
177-John Walzenegger (M) pinned Peter Cheung, 1-21
215-Jim Inzerro (M) won by forfeit.

Bosox Obtained Scott To Offset Reggie

BOSTON (UPI)—The Red Sox obtained George Scott last week to counter balance the New York Yankees' purchase of Reggie Jackson, a Boston club spokesman says.

John Claiborne, Red Sox' assistant general manager and chief contract negotiator, said Tuesday the trade that sent Cecil Cooper to Milwaukee for Scott and Bernie Carbo was made with an immediate goal in mind.

"We do agree Cooper will hit .290 to .300 and be around for 10 years or more," said Claiborne. "But Scott is a short term investment of 3-5

years and, quite frankly, we feel he negated Reggie Jackson.

Both Scott and Jackson will drive in 100 runs. Jackson will help the Yankees in right field and Scott will help the Red Sox at first base. And I think the trade improved us offensively and defensively a little better than the Yankees."

Claiborne's remarks came at the club's annual "hot stove" luncheon, during which the Red Sox announced the signing of catcher Bob Montgomery to a 1976 contract.

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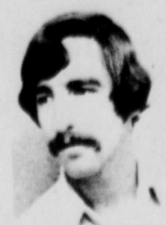


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SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



The New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens proved a major point at Madison Square Garden Sunday night before nearly 17,500 frenzied fans: it is possible to provide an exciting, entertaining hockey game in the National Hockey League and please the fans without fights and violence on the ice.

The Rangers also proved something else: they are a young, improving club that can beat any team in the league when they decide to hustle, hit, check and play two-way hockey as they did Sunday night against last year's Stanley Cup champion.

This was my first trip to the Garden in over three years and I wasn't sure what to expect from the Rangers. I knew they had fallen on hard times in the previous couple of seasons and had trouble getting anywhere this season because they refused to play at both ends of the ice.

But lately they proved they could play two-way hockey, putting together an eight-game unbeaten streak that was stopped by Toronto Saturday night. Would they rebound against Montreal, whom they hadn't beaten in nine previous tries and which hadn't lost in 10 games?

The last time New York beat Montreal was on April 7, 1974, when they won, 6-4, at the Garden. Their 5-2 victory Sunday night was all that much sweeter because it had been so long.

The Rangers threw off Montreal's feared skating game by outthrusting the Canadiens all over the ice, by forechecking over the last 50 minutes and by looking for each other on offense.

Ranger coach John Ferguson was pleased and was able to crack a few jokes during the post-game press conference. "Does a win over Montreal (Fergy's old team) mean anything special to you?" he was asked.

"A win over Colorado means the same as a win over Montreal," Ferguson responded, but the gleam in his eye and grin on his face told otherwise.

Starting goaltender John Davidson left in the second period with a knee injury and was replaced by Gilles Gratton, seeing his first game action since Nov. 14.

"Who would've played goal if Gratton had gotten hurt?" Ferguson was asked.

"Let's just skip that," he laughed, but he also knew he had no answer. Who would have put the pads on? A defenseman? Assistant coach Jean-Guy Talbot? Ferguson? Marv Albert?

It was New York's first win this season over a team with a winning record, and this was mentioned to Fergy. "Well, that's because we've played so few games against teams with winning records," he explained. But he couldn't keep a straight face because he and the assembled reporters knew better.

He was more serious in assessing his team. "This is the team of the future," he predicted. "Finally, our new guys have matured, have blended in with the older guys. We've got a mobile team, we sure proved that tonight."

Indeed, Fergy could be right. He took over the Rangers last year when they were in turmoil and had suffered through several seasons of lackluster production from aging, overpaid players who failed to work on the ice. He has transformed the Rangers into one of the youngest teams in the league with the addition of rookies Dave Farrish, Don Murdoch, Nick Fotiu, Mike McEwen and Mark Heaslip to the roster. Players such as Ron Greshner, Pat Hickey, Wayne Dillon and Dave Maloney are very young but have played in the league before this season, and veterans such as Rod Gilbert, Steve Vickers, Phil Esposito, John Davidson, Carol Vadnais, Walter Tkaczuk, Ken Hodge and Pete Stelmowski lend leadership and stability.

It's going to take time before the youngsters are fully comfortable and confident in the NHL. But when they are, the Rangers could become a major contender rather than the joke they've been before this year.

I was delighted to note the absence of fighting and violence Sunday night. I have abhorred the violent turn taken in the NHL over the past decade and am sorry to learn that it has filtered down to the junior ranks in some cases.

There was good, hard, clean checking and a few temper flareups, but nothing the officials couldn't handle. I take issue with the pro-violence hockey fans who think it "adds" something to the game and that's what the fan wants to see—fighting. I never saw a crowd more thrilled and entertained by a hockey game than on Sunday night—without so much as a glove being dropped in anger.

I spent Sunday afternoon at the Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., watching the New York (?) Giants drop their season finale, 17-14, to the St. Louis Cardinals.

If you haven't seen the Meadowlands Stadium yet, go to a Giants' game next season and check it out. The stadium is beautiful and modern. Contrary to rumors, there is not a miniature swamp by each seat. The snack bar prices are a bit high, but that's true at most stadiums and arenas. The stadium personnel are courteous and easily identifiable in uniform. The only negative notes were the \$3 parking charge and the lack of traffic signs in the lots and on the access roads.

As for the Giants, their 3-11 season can be summed up by these statistics: 170 points scored, 250 points yielded.

The Giants' defense was 14th best in the NFL, right smack dab in the middle of the pack. Its average game yield of 17.6 points is respectable. The Baltimore Colts were one notch higher, yielding only four fewer points.

The problem area is no secret, of course. It's the ineffectiveness of the offense. Only the Jets (169), Eagles (165) and expansion Bucs (125) scored less points than the Giants. The other expansion team, the Seattle Seahawks, scored 229 points, 59 more than the Giants.

The Giants' average per game offense of 12 points scored was pitiful. Remember the long streak in which they couldn't buy a touchdown earlier in the season? Remember how little they used Larry Csonka in the early going? Remember what a bust Craig Morton has been at quarterback all along?

If the Giants' offense can match the growth and achievements of the defense, they could be a contender. I don't mean in several years; I mean in 1977. But that's a big "if."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 15, 1951...Joe DiMaggio signed to do a pre-game and post-game television show for Yankees' broadcasts...The KHS basketball team stalled three times on Route 9W during an eight-inch snow storm and had to cancel its game at Beacon.

10 Years Ago Today

December 15, 1966...Trenton JC will play in Ulster CC's holiday basketball tournament along with Staten Island and Fulton-Montgomery...Kingston Kickers will appeal the German-American Soccer Association's decision to uphold Yonkers forfeit win over Kingston.

Monticello Defeats Rondout Valley

Saugerties Cagers Show Improvement



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Jim Hackett takes pass away from Tom Kosnick

Kingston Dunks Lourdes Swimmers

KINGSTON — The Kingston High School swimming team turned in a solid performance in the 200 medley relay to begin a sweep of Lourdes in Tuesday's Dutchess County Scholastic League opening meet.

The winning team of John Hickey, Brian Wilson, Bob Turnbull and Bill Clarke, turned in a time of 2:00.7 to motor the Tigers to a 123 to 48 lopsided victory.

"I was happy with the medley relay team's performance," said Kingston coach Floyd McCormick, "especially because they are all freshmen."

Although pleased with the outcome of the meet, McCormick was quick to point out the difficulties of the Lourdes team. "They only had 12 swimmers," he observed, "which didn't give them any depth."

Kingston paddled to a first place finish in all but one event — the 100 yard freestyle, which Mark Knaust of Lourdes won in 55.4 with Steve Olson of Kingston, three-tenths of a second behind.

Kenny Acquaviva took two events, swimming the 100 yard butterfly, with his best personal time, in 57.3, and the 200 individual medley, in 2:20.2.

John Hickey also had his best time in the 100 backstroke event, winning the race in 1:09.

Other Kingston winners included: Kelly McCormick, 500 yard freestyle, in 6:12.8; Brian Wilson, 100 yard breaststroke, in 1:11.6; Kirk Jacob, 200 yard freestyle, in 2:04.2; and Andy Kovacs, who compiled 106.6 points in the one meter diving event.

The 400 yard free relay was

Forego Repeats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Gerry's Forego, the third-leading money winner in thoroughbred racing history, was named horse of the year Tuesday for the third straight year in the Eclipse Award poll.

The six year old gelding, called "the greatest horse I have ever ridden" by jockey Bill Shoemaker, won \$491,701 in 1976, raising his career earnings to \$1,655,217. Forego won six of eight starts in 1976 although conceding his rivals tremendous weight allowances.

Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, was the three-year old colt of the year while Seattle Slew, who won three brilliant races, was the two-year old of the year.

MUFFLERS Inc.

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GRAND OPENING

DECEMBER 27

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Saugerties

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Free Refreshments

Kingston Dunks Lourdes Swimmers

taken by Kenny Acquaviva, Steve Olson, Kirk Jacob and Bob Turnbull in 3:49.6

Kingston will play host to John Jay and Ketchikan on Thursday, in a double dual meet.

The summaries:

KINGSTON 123, LOURDES 48

200 medley relay — Kingston (John Hickey, Brian Wilson, Bob Turnbull, Bill Clarke), 2:00.7

200 freestyle — Kirk Jacob (K), Steve Goeller (K), Kevin McGuirk (L), 2:04.2

200 individual medley — Kenny Acquaviva (K), Kelly McCormick (K), Kathy Latino (L), 2:20.2

50 freestyle — Steve Olson (K), Mark Knaust (L), Bill Clarke (K), 0:57.3

1 meter diving — Andy Kovacs (K), Rick Zionbeck (K), Randy Parker (L), 106.6

100 butterfly — Ken Acquaviva (K), Marybeth Pechloff (K), Kathy Latino (L), 0:57.3

100 freestyle — Mark auel (L), Steve Olson (K), Kerri Donovan (L), 0:55.4

500 freestyle — Kelly McCormick (K), Michael Steve Goeller (K), David Jordan (L), 6:12.8

100 back — John Hickey (K), Bob Fries (L), Charles Murphy (K), 1:09.2

100 breaststroke — Brian Wilson (K), Siebold Jay Williams (K), Carl Seelback (L), 1:11.6

400 free relay — Kingston (Kenny Acquaviva, Steve Olson, Kirk Jacob, Bob Turnbull), 3:49.6

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SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High lost its second basketball game of the year to non-league foe Hudson here Tuesday night, but there was plenty of improvement, especially on the scoreboard.

Lots of depth and a hot shooter named Gary Dempsey propelled Hudson to an 86-69 win. A week ago the Sawyers were 102-57 losers.

In other non-league games, Monticello dumped Rondout, 77-53, and Spackenkill belted Rhinebeck, 85-60.

"We played a lot better this time," said Sawyer coach Dick Colavita. "We broke their press pretty well. The fouls hurt us, and they were able to go to their bench anytime they wanted to. We had them in the first quarter, but after that it was the case of the tired turnover."

Saugerties went from one up at the quarter to 13 down at the half. Fouls and fatigue steadily eroded the Sawyers' game, and meanwhile Hudson's Dempsey was firing in 32 points.

"We couldn't match all that fresh blood they had in there," said Colavita. "Tim Cole gave us a good game, Steve Schaffer

is catchin on, and Chris Swech has been a Mr. Consistency, but we had three people foul out."

Cole led Saugerties with 16 points, and he got half of them in the opening period. Schaffer and Swech split 30 between them, but they each picked up five personals and weren't around at the finish. It was the fourth straight game Swech has been in double figures.

Colavita was pleased his squad handled the Hudson press. "They're a strong team," he said. "They're quick, and they're undefeated so far. And this Dempsey was outstanding."

Rondout was also in its game

for awhile, but Monticello shook the Ganders off in the third quarter to spurt to its win.

A size advantage helped the Monties control the backboards. They turned that factor into a fast break that helped them outscore Rondout by 20 points in the last half.

Jeff Debrosky got 20, and Paris Perry added 12 for RVC. Monticello countered with four shooters in double figures led by Warren Larkin who also pumped in 20.

In SAA Premier Basketball

Kaye, Naccarato Clash Set

SAUGERTIES — The first half pennant of the Saugerties Athletic Association Premier Division basketball race will be on the line Thursday night at 7 p.m. when Naccarato Insurance takes on Kaye Sports in a battle of co-leaders.

Both clubs are 6-1 after recent action as Naccarato's overpowered Gokey Brothers Construction, 118-87, and Kaye Sports took the measure of Boo's Tavern, 101-78.

Naccarato's built an opening 14-0 lead, saw it dwindle to two points the second half, then surged for the final 31 point margin.

Rod Chando threw in 41 points and passed off for 10

assists to lead the victory. Chando tops the loop in both those categories. Teddy Wood contributed 30 points and cleared 24 rebounds.

The losers were led by Mark Toney with 22 points.

Tom Whitaker scored 22 points, Larry Panella dumped in 20, Ray Bean and Rich Koegel registered 18 each and Joe Hellenschmidt sank 15 as Kaye won its sixth. Koegel also had 18 rebounds and nine assists.

John Kelly's 25 points and Scott Wilson's 23 with 14 rebounds for Boo's.

The boxes:
SAA Premier
Naccarato Insurance (118) — Chando 41, Wood 30, Naccarato 21, Zweig 18, Murphy 8

Gokey Bros. (87) — Toney 22, Hackett 18, Wilcox 18, Burris 18, Silinovich 11, Naccarato Ins. 36, 62-18
Gokey Bros. Cons. 42 45-87

Kaye Sports (101) — Whitaker 22, Panella 20, Koegel 18, Hellenschmidt 15, Bean 18, Tammany 4, Halligan 4
Boo's Tavern (78) — Kelly 25, Wilson 23, Harris 14, Babic 6, Martin 6, Robinson 4

Standings
Kaye Sports 6-1
Naccarato Insurance 6-1
Boo's Tavern 2-5
Gokey Bros. Construction 0-7

Scoring Leaders
Rod Chando, NI 232-33.2
John Kelly, BT 196-28.0
Ted Wood, NI 182-26.0
Larry Panella, KS 165-23.8
Jack Naccarato, NI 147-21.0
Tom Whitaker, KS 127-21.0

Rebounds
Ted Wood, NI 156, Rich Koegel, KS 108, Frank Babic, BT 79, Tim Murphy, NI 74, Joe Hellenschmidt, KS 67, Matt Zweig, NI 65

Assists
Rod Chando, NI 66, Ray Bean, KS 56, Jay Harris, BT 55, Rich Koegel, KS 49, Frank Babic, BT 40

Four Shooting Pct.
Matt Zweig, NI 90; Mark Toney, GBC 83; Joe Hellenschmidt, KS 82; Larry Panella, KS 79; Ron Burris, GBC 77

Firemen Still Lead SAA Sawyer Loop

SAUGERTIES — The three top teams won and the three bottom teams lost to maintain the status quo in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League, with the Fire Department leading Keeley's Korner by one game and Mark IV Printing by 1½.

The Firemen sunk Modjeska Sign Studios, 91-62, as Craig Wolsen put together 27 points and 16 rebounds, Mouse Wolsen tallied 18 points and sent eight assists and Barry Mower scored 13. League scoring leader Tom Dunlap scored 24 for Modjeska's while Rick Andreassen snared 15 rebounds.

Keeley's Korner coasted to a 90-67 triumph over the Village Cobbler, paced by Clark Hackett's 25 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Jerry Mackey followed with 20 points and Bob Ostoyic grabbed 13 rebounds. The Cobblers got 19 points from Jimmy Whiteford and 14 from Steve Martin.

Mark IV Printing overcame a six-point halftime deficit to win going away, 68-55, over the Pine Grove Pivots. Jim Barbato led the way for the Printers with 20 points and Vic Pelletieri netted 14, while the Pivots had Joey Martin with

19, Scott Hunter with 15 and nine rebounds, and Alan Kane grabbing nine rebounds and passing for 10 assists.

The boxes:

SAA SAWYER
Fire Department (91) — Wolsen 27, Wolsen 18, Mower 13, Martin 12, Freigh 11, Talmadge 6, Wells 4
Modjeska Signs (62) — Dunlap 24, Melenciano 11, Pierce 10, Foster 9, Andreassen 4, Lechner 2, Morrison 2, B Hass 0, K Haas 0
Fire Department 40 51-91
Modjeska Signs 30 32-62

Keeley's Korner (90) — Hackett 25, Mackey 20, Wilson 13, Miller 11, Ostoyic 9, Freer 8, Bruyn 4
Village Cobbler (67) — Whiteford 19, S Martin 14, VanBlaricum 10, Reible 7, Dennis Holmquist 6, Himberger 5, Ferraro 4, Dave Holmquist 2
Keeley's Korner 46 44-90
Village Cobbler 26 41-67

Mark IV Printing (68) — Barbato 20, Pelletieri 14, Denise 10, Terpening 8, Abate 7, Walker 6, VanBaaren 2, Herb 1
Pine Grove Pivots (55) — J Martin 15, Kane 10, Hunter 15, Thomas 6, Jackson 2, King 2, Piro 1, Ritter 0
Mark IV Printing 24 44-68
Pine Grove Pivots 30 25-55

Standings
Fire Department 6-1
Keeley's Korner 5-2
Mark IV Printing 4-2
Modjeska Signs 3-4
Village Cobbler 1-5
Pine Grove Pivots 1-6

Scoring
Tom Dunlap, MS 166-23.7
Mouse Wolsen, FD 146-24.3
Clark Hackett, KK 139-19.9
Jimmy Whiteford, VC 136-22.7
Alan Kane, PGP 122-18.9
Craig Wolsen, FD 127-18.1

Rebounds
Clark Hackett, KK 84, Bob Ostoyic, KK 80, Mouse Wolsen, FD 71, Alan Kane, PGP 71, Bob Melenciano, MSS 69, Wilson, KK 35

Foul Shooting
Clark Hackett, KK 789, Jim Whiteford, VC 759, Mouse Wolsen, FD 667, Steve Wilson, KK 650

Yonkers Appeals to Carey

YONKERS (UPI) — The Yonkers City Council has appealed to Gov. Hugh Carey for help in keeping Yonkers Raceway in the city by offering some form tax relief.

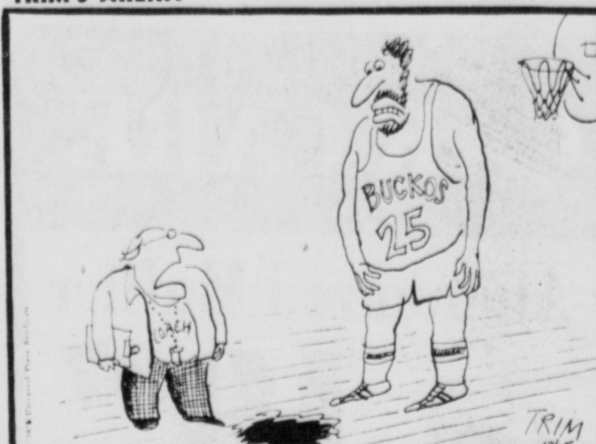
Vice Mayor Peter Mancusi Tuesday sponsored a resolution calling on the state to grant some tax relief to the local raceway so the track can compete with the new Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.

Mancusi said the local track's attendance had been cut by about one third since Meadowlands raceway opened.

Because the New Jersey facility is tax exempt, Mancusi said at a meeting of the council, it can offer bigger purses than the privately owned Yonkers track.

He said if the Yonkers facility were closed, it would mean a loss of more than \$6 million in revenue for the city each year.

TRIM'S ARENA



"DRIPPLE GENTLY, KINCHLOW, GENTLY."

Ski Touring Classes At Belleayre Center

PINE HILL — Instruction in ski touring is now available at Belleayre Mt. Ski Center under the direction of Demetri Kolokotronis.

A certified professional instructor, Kolokotronis is a Nordic National Ski Patrolroller with ski-mountaineering patch and avalanche training; U.S. Ski Association distance gold medalist; Red Cross first aid instructor; licensed qualified guide; member of the American Alpine Club; and an Appalachian Mountain Club qualified leader.

Among his mountaineering accomplishments is ascending Mt. Marcy, the state's highest peak at 5,344 feet, on cross country skis. In Greece he unroped a new route that has not been reascended since, roped or unroped.

To receive the private or

semi-private instruction, interested persons should call Belleayre for reservations.



Kolokotronis

NBA Braves Leading in Giveaways

By RICHARD S. USIAK
BUFFALO (UPI) — The team would be formidable. After about 20 basketball games, it might even be devastating.

Think of it, a front line of Bob McAdoo, Moses Malone and Gar Heard — spelled by Elmore Smith, Jim McMillian, Tom McMillen, Steve Kuberski and Kevin Kunnert. Guards Ken Charles and Herm Gilliam could feed passes to the big men.

Then there would be Jack Marin, Dave Wohl, Bob Weiss and Dale Schlueter for spot duty.

The team could be coached by Jack Ramsay. Eddie Donovan could be the General Manager.

The name of the team could have been the Buffalo Braves, but it isn't.

The list of players the six-year-old expansion Braves have either traded away or waived is impressive. In the span of a few years the Braves have lost 14 players, all of whom are still active in the National Basketball Association.

A few of the players, like McAdoo, McMillian, Malone, Charles and Kunnert, should be very active with their teams

in the future.

Not to mention Ramsay, who departed for Portland after last season. The Trail Blazers are tied with Denver for the best overall won-lost record in the NBA. Donovan, the club's GM in its first years in the NBA, left for the New York Knicks.

UPI Sports Focus

The Braves latest deal, the one which sent McAdoo, three-time NBA scoring champ, and McMillen to the New York Knicks for John Gianelli comes after a week of maneuvering by Braves co-owner Paul L. Snyder, McAdoo's agent Bill Madden, the Knicks and the Seattle Super Sonics.

Rumors that McAdoo was on the trading block began circulating about a month ago. He was in the final year of his five-year contract. Snyder said he had offered McAdoo a five-year contract calling for \$500,000 a year.

Snyder set a deadline for McAdoo to accept or reject the pact. He said if McAdoo turned down the offer, he would be traded to either the Knicks or Seattle.

The deadline passed and

Snyder said the situation was at a standstill. "When I have something to say, I'll say it," Snyder said.

Another deadline was set and it passed. McAdoo scored 42 points and grabbed a team-record 29 rebounds in Buffalo's 107-103 loss to Indiana last

Tuesday night. Snyder set another deadline last Wednesday morning. It also passed.

Then, late Wednesday, Snyder said it appeared that McAdoo's contract problem could be worked out, that there was "a good possibility" that he wouldn't be traded. By early Thursday evening, McAdoo was a New York Knick.

Snyder contended all along that McAdoo and Madden were making certain contract demands that he just wouldn't meet. It was reported that Madden wanted Snyder to pick up McAdoo's personal debts, believed to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

"I'm just not going to pay it," Snyder was quoted as saying. "Nobody pays my debts." Snyder also said the negotiations were "getting ridiculous."

But through it all, Snyder

kept reassuring the Braves' fans.

"I'm not going to do anything that will hurt this franchise," Snyder said.

During the McAdoo trade controversy, Snyder also announced that Kentucky businessman John Y. Brown had become a partner in the Braves ownership.

It was a partnership that Snyder and Brown, former owner of the defunct American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, had agreed upon during the offseason.

The deal, according to Snyder, was finally consummated this week. But it was Snyder who was making all the public statement during the McAdoo situation. Snyder apparently handled the entire deal.

The deal has been made and McAdoo has departed. The Braves must now turn their contract attention to another star player — guard Randy Smith — who is in his option year.

Snyder said last week that Smith's agent has agreed to a new contract. Snyder wouldn't comment further on the matter.

But Smith, who played in the NBA All-Star game for the first time last season, had a somewhat different story.

"I really haven't even seen the contract yet," Smith said.

The situation had a familiar ring.



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5.60-14*	32.00	1.58
6.45-14	31.00	1.93
5.60-15	29.00	1.67
6.00-15L	31.00	1.72
6.85-15	34.00	1.91

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165R-15	57.00	2.11

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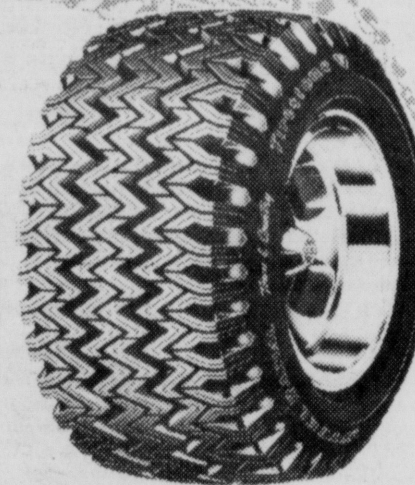
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Winter Carnival Is On At Monticello Raceway

MONTICELLO — Santa Claus arrives at Monticello Raceway Sunday with toys for youngsters who are accompanied by parents this Sunday.

As an additional feature Sunday, pre-race programming includes an appearance of the Sullivan County Chorale — one of the top barbershop style singing groups in the area.

The Raceway begins its Winter Carnival Meet tonight. The track will be open seven days a week through Jan. 3 with the exception of Christmas Day. Early racing is scheduled for Dec. 24 beginning at 2 p.m.

In addition to Sunday's off-track program, the driving champions of eight Eastern tracks will compete head-on for the Eastern Harness Driving Championships. On hand will be John Chapman from Roosevelt, Herve Filion from Freehold, Buddy Gilmour from the Meadowlands, Merrit Dokey from Yonkers, J. P. Morel from Saratoga, Ross Hayter from Brandywine, Eddie Davis from Liberty Bell and Marvin Baker from Monticello. They'll race in the first five events of the day.

Friday night, a team of boxers from Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club of New Paltz will battle Joe Frazier's Philadelphia team beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens	\$1000	SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.	\$1000
A—Sugars Honor (cs), D Flame	3-1	A—Master Groveville, S Manz	5-1
B—Sof of Mane, G Washington	5-1	B—C Byrd, M Maker	5-1
C—Sue Time Boy, C Pulver	5-1	C—Pocobee (cs), D Kasmier	5-1
D—Woodbridge, J Ricco Jr.	6-1	D—Bonny Brook Fay, J Rossi, Jr.	6-1
E—Buttwood Choir, J Marohn	4-1	E—Twigs Kid, G Flame	5-1
F—Romulus Red (cs), H Gill	8-1	F—Walkill Imp, R Ingrassia	5-1
G—Money Groves Boy, R Manz Jr.	9-2	G—Jesseite, C Bier	4-1
H—Quarter Too Soon (cs), M Maker	6-1	H—My Attorney, R Pettito	5-1
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.	\$1000	EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.	\$1000
A—Morrow County, M Maker	3-1	A—Harley Minbar, J Marohn	5-1
B—Vickie Lou, L Funk III	5-1	B—Susie Q, D Biccum	5-1
C—Miss Monticello (cs), R Sherman	5-1	C—Charlotte B, F Tangredi, Jr.	5-1
D—Kathy Harvester (cs), R Perry	4-1	D—Mistys Jo Anne (cs), M Smith	5-1
E—Sterling Sparkle, J Gilmour	6-1	E—Vim, J Croll, Jr.	6-1
F—Torbet, R Silva	8-1	F—Pinehaven Doc, C Dobkowski	8-1
G—Walkill Amy, J Marohn	9-2	G—Seaford Duke, E Hendricks	9-2
H—Kid Prospect, R Moses	8-1	H—Acrobat, R Silva	4-1
THIRD—Pace, C-3	\$1000	NINTH—Trot, C-3	\$1000
A—Sparkling Knox (cs), L Funk III	1-1	A—Thornale Michelle (cs), J Gilmour	5-1
B—One and All, J Dewland	5-1	B—Kadith Young, G Messenger	9-2
C—Shelly Shot, R Ingrassia	4-1	C—Flaming Heart, G Cappello	8-1
D—Mamies Might, J Grasso	9-2	D—Futuro (cs), R Jarvis	9-2
E—Bobcat Steve (cs), S Manz	4-1	E—Nellie Bly, F Yanoff	5-1
F—Shawway Chief, J DePhillips	3-1	F—London Minbar (cs), B Belinger	5-1
G—Highland Host, D Flame	8-1	G—Mistys Pay Jimmie (cs), J Berube	5-1
H—Marion Irish (cs), J Gilmour	8-1	H—Cloud Crest, J Richards	10-1
FOURTH—Pace	\$1000	TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm. All.	\$1200
A—Analyst, M Maker	7-2	A—Chippy Amy, E Hendricks	4-1
B—Drexel, J Marohn	9-2	B—Georgiana Knight, S Bralbart	3-1
C—Lee Oregon, S Bralbart	3-1	C—Valley Ken (cs), A Elsbree	6-1
D—Miss Bonnie Marie, R Pettito	8-1	D—John Boy Minbar, J Marohn	5-1
E—All Collect, G Messenger	9-2	E—Lucky Male, M Maker	7-2
F—Prince Sharton, F Galante	4-1	F—Remus, S Brown	4-1
G—Mar Con Dazzlewin, G Washington	4-1	G—Shadydale Adican, J Marshall	4-1
H—Court Fancy, K Gulotta	5-1	H—Collins AD, F Galante	6-1
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.	\$1000	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
A—Route Two Two, R Ingrassia	3-1	1—Sugars Honor, Buttwood Choir,	
B—Super Mite, J Alexander	3-1	2—Morrow County, Walkill Amy, Miss	
C—Mighty J R (cs), G Cochran	5-1	Monticello	
D—Marion Darcie, J Ricco Jr.	5-1	3—Shawway Chief, One and All, Shelly	
E—Regal Maid, J Marohn	9-2	Shot	
F—Viva Amigo, J Gilmour	9-2	4—Lee Oregon, Analyst, Prince Sharton	
G—Special Susie, M Maker	8-1	5—Route Two Two, Regal Maid, Viva	
H—Shifty Clay, F Yanoff	8-1	Amigo	
SIXTH—Trot, C-2	\$1200	6—Sparkling Victory, Last Sheraton,	
A—James Deb, J Ricco Jr.	5-1	James Deb	
B—Up in Smoke (cs), H Gill	5-1	7—G C Byrd, Jesseite, My Attorney	
C—Last Sheraton, R Bennett	4-1	8—Mistys Jo Anne, Acrobat, Seaford	
D—Sparkling Victory, M Maker	4-1	9—London Minbar, Mistys Pay Jimmie,	
E—Ro Jack (cs), D Flame	5-1	Futuro	
F—Harlem Georgia (cs), J Gilmour	10-1	10—Georgiana Knight, Lucky Mae,	
G—Langley Girl, J Croll, Jr.	10-1	Shadydale Adican	
H—Rose Kaffee, K Gulotta	5-1	BEST BET: Sparkling Victory (6)	

Yonkers Results

TUESDAY	All listings OTB prices	C—Romeo's Apple	15.80 5.40 2.80
FIRST		A—Five Plus	4.40 2.50
D—Kwik A Way	3.80 3.20 2.40	D—Movin Up	2.60
I—Down the Hatch	6.40 4.40	Refunds: C	
E—Lauren Hanover	6.00	EXACTA: C-A—\$59.60	
Refunds: C			
SECOND		SIXTH	
B—Nerava	7.60 4.20 3.60	A—Davey Jack	5.20 3.20 2.40
H—Nick Quinton	4.60 3.80	E—Caroline	3.60 2.40
C—Royal Mark N	4.00	F—Pinkerton	3.20 2.40
Refunds: I		EXACTA: A-F—\$21.60	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$14.20			
THIRD		SEVENTH	
D—Bye Bye Timbo	33.00 10.40 4.80	A—Fort Norman	20.80 7.60 6.00
B—Bridget O'Brien	3.80 2.00	A—Beste Laura	7.00 3.20
Refunds: I		F—Wichita M	7.00 3.20
TRIPLE: F-D-B—\$530.10		TRIPLE: D-A-F—\$2,096.10	
FOURTH		EIGHTH	
F—Bold Barlow	43.80 12.80 3.80	C—Bottle Baby	7.40 3.60 2.80
E—Mountain Get Even	5.00 3.60	A—Butlers Night	3.20 2.40
D—Baldwin	3.40	D—Adover Lobell	3.80
Refunds: I		EXACTA: C-A—\$30.20	
EXACTA: F-E—\$211.00			
FIFTH		NINTH	
F—Bold Barlow	43.80 12.80 3.80	A—B.C. Duchess	7.60 4.00 4.40
E—Mountain Get Even	5.00 3.60	G—Nonaleader	3.60 3.20
D—Baldwin	3.40	Refunds: I	7.20
Refunds: I		TRIPLE: B-A-G—\$324.90	

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Pace, Ctm	4-1	E—Lucky Child, Hen.Fillon	3-1
A—Lady Viking, D Crispell	5-2	F—Avision Lobell, L Fontaine	4-1
B—Far Star, R Cormier	5-2	G—King Todd, T Merriman	12-1
C—Beem Frost, G Dalsey	7-2	H—Punchall, D Insko	6-1
D—Mittie Hanover, J Chapman	12-1	SIXTH—Trot, B-2/B-1 Hcp	
E—Breezy Nite (cs), N Shapiro	6-1	A—Three Bags, (cs), S King Jr.	5-1
F—Garnet Bulley, N DePhillips	6-1	B—Pretty Molly, J Faradio	8-1
G—Knuttebug, P Carbone	8-1	C—Kwick Minbar, M SantaMaria	10-1
H—Vale Hanover, A Koch	8-1	D—Royal Super, J Curran	10-1
SECOND—Pace, Ctm	3-1	E—Shawway Champ (cs), Hen.Fillon	3-1
A—Hobby Hill, H Fillion	4-1	F—Winston Hanover, J Chapman	4-1
B—Miss Nanticos, J Chapman	4-1	G—B. S. Frank (cs), G Phalen	6-1
C—Flying Tactics, P Carbone	9-2	H—Coral Belle, D Larlee	4-1
D—Ivy Barmin, W Warrington	6-1	SEVENTH—Pace, B-3/B-2 Hcp	
E—Bluegum, S Manz	12-1	A—Dazze, A Santeramo	6-1
F—Mr. Witch, N Shapiro	12-1	B—Added Touch, L Fontaine	5-1
G—Trotter, F. Fog, D Insko	8-1	C—Father Hubbard, M Dokey	3-1
H—Everglades Racer, B Steel	8-1	D—All in One, P Iovine	5-1
THIRD—Pace, Ctm	9-2	E—Martine Almahurst, H Fillion	4-1
A—Poppy's Boy, W Myer	6-1	F—Tarpot Mary, J Chapman	10-1
B—Happy Hector, D Insko	6-1	G—Anne's Shadow, D Insko	8-1
C—Sugar Valley Abbe, H Fillion	3-1	H—Shannon M, G Phalen	6-1
D—Reentry, J Richardson	7-2	EIGHTH—Pace, B-3/B-2 Hcp	
E—Cape Pine Steve, W Bresnahan	4-1	A—Valiant Yankee, L Fontaine	3-1
F—Mars Romeo, J Chapman	4-1	B—Damen Almahurst, J Chapman	9-2
G—Miss Evander, T Merriman	10-1	C—Tom Lobell, D Insko	4-1
H—Lakewood Dori, R Cormier	15-1	D—Glenn L'Am, J Fillion	8-1
FOURTH—Trot, B-2/B-1 Hcp	4-1	E—Queens Dynamite, T Merriman	6-1
A—Olympian Speed, S King Jr.	5-1	F—Apelle I, M Dokey	4-1
B—Lincolns Power, L Fontaine	5-1	G—Truly V Good, N Dwy Dawn	5-1
C—Major Pomp (cs), A Annes	5-1	H—Superchick, B Steel	10-1
D—Gold Bubble, M Santa Maria	5-1	NINTH—Pace, Ctm	
E—Sean Carlisle (cs), G Procinio	8-1	A—Que Vero, R Cormier	4-1
F—Speedy Marsha, J Faradio	8-1	B—Kat Power, Hen.Fillon	8-1
G—Shelia Lobell, G Insko	8-1	C—Klickety Kick, J Miriello	5-1
H—Tarpot Leah, J Chapman	3-1	D—Meadow Skip, R Vitranio	5-1
FIFTH—Pace, Ctm	8-1	E—Uncle Frank, L Fontaine	4-1
A—Taylor Lobell, G Procinio	5-1	F—Saint Clair Fran, T Merriman	4-1
B—Falling Star, J Chapman	5-1	G—Tawarack, J Faradio	15-1
C—Donnie's Choice, P Appel	5-1	H—Determine Killian, J Chapman	15-1
D—Guy Daniel, M SantaMaria	9-2		

Aqueduct Results

TUESDAY	All listings OTB prices	L—Joanne's Fling	8.00 5.60
FIRST		C—Editors Notebook	5.50
C—One Night Affair	23.40 14.00 9.80	Refunds: J,M,N,P,Q,R	
B—Tuzoo	13.80 8.40	EXACTA: O-L—\$82.20	
G—Weedee	8.80		
Refunds: J,K		SIXTH	
SECOND		EK—Postnoment	6.40 3.20 3.80
C—Reward The Grey	15.80 9.40 7.00	D—Miss Cream Puff	6.40 3.20 3.80
I—Squad Girl	42.20 22.20	E—Pay D-E-U to win, place, show	10.20 5.20 4.00
H—Missy Laura	3.80	B—New York Town	10.20 5.20 4.00
Refunds: M,N,O,P		G—Greek Orb	8.40 3.80
DAILY DOUBLE: C-C—\$273.20		C—Wasta Buck	4.60
THIRD		EXACTA: B-G—\$125.40	
I—Little John G.	7.00 4.20 2.80	EIGHTH	
D—Ken V	4.80 2.80	F—Never Retreat	11.80 5.20 3.20
A—Killer Tide	3.40	C—Due Diligence	2.80 2.40
EXACTA: I-D—\$27.60		D—Checkerhall	3.60
FOURTH		NINTH	
J—Make Our Move	4.00 2.60 2.40	B—Little Miracle	8.40 4.80 4.00
C—Helpful Henry	3.80 3.20	D—Pleasure Diver	6.20 4.20
I—Captain Pat	4.80	Refunds: C,E,K,N,O	9.50
Refunds: B,E,G,U		TRIPLE: B-D-L—\$526.20	
FIFTH			
O—Opinionation	7.60 5.60 5.60		

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Ctm, 2yo, 6F	108	Home By Sunset	119	Done Good	119
Prince No Name	117	117	119	119	119
xRalph's Ode	108	117	119	119	119
Nurse Chaser	117	117	119	119	119
xSonny's Supper	117	117	119	119	119
Grand Olafish	118	117	119	119	119
Bright Jade	119	117	119	119	119
Mood Thirteen	117	117	119	119	119
SECOND—Hcp, 3&up, 1&M	105	Slip Screen	112	Lavin's Toy	112
Tacito 2d	109	109	112	112	112
eGood Shot 2d	112	112	112	112	112
Handsome Tod	112	112	112	112	112
Turn to Bo	112	112	112	112	112
Cmpny Cmmndr	117	117	112	112	112
THIRD—Ctm, 3yo, 6F	117	Blanch's Baby	117	Full Catch	117
Mighty Strong	115	115	117	117	117
xPaul's Hero	108	108	117	117	117
itagoodlife	115	115	117	117	117
xBay Sireak	112	112	117	117	117
xKaiser Fluff	112	112	117	117	117
xKissie	112	112	117	117	117
FOURTH—Aw, 2yo, 6F	109	xFashion Ruler	109	xNeat	109
Meteor Dancer	119	119	109	109	109
Maria's Baby	114	114	109	109	109
Bonnie Empress	114	114	109	109	109
FIFTH—Mdns, 2yo, 6F	114	Checking Account	114	xStar Searcher	114
xGypsy Clara	114	114	114	114	114
xBox Supper	119	119	114	114	114
			119	119	119

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Save a whopping 30% on Realistic's top-of-the-line TRC-55 base station that doubles as a mobile if you've got the room! Features serious CBers can appreciate. Digital clock turns 23 channel rig on at any pre-set time.

SAVE \$50

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21-161

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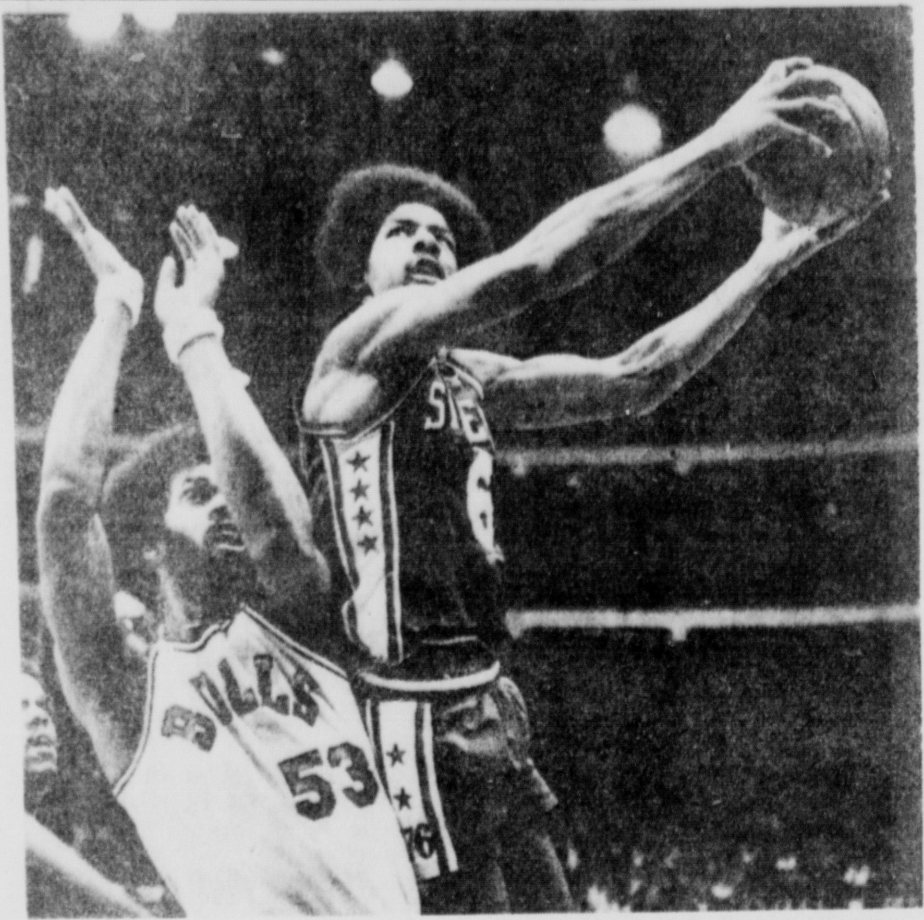
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Dr. J. operates on Artis Gilmore (53)

UPI Photo

Fergus Leads PGA Qualifiers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Keith Fergus, an All-American at Houston and 1975 U.S. Amateur runnerup, scored a whopping 11-stroke victory Tuesday to lead 29 golfers who earned playing privileges on the PGA tour.

Fergus shot a final-round 68 to finish six rounds at 418 and earn the qualifying school's top prize of \$2,250. His victory margin was one stroke under the 12-shot margin by which Ben Crenshaw, another Texan, dominated the 1973 school. Crenshaw won three tournaments last year and was the tour's second leading money winner.

A shock, however, was the failure of former NCAA champion Curtis Strange to earn his playing card. Strange, who dropped out of Wake Forest following his junior year after leading the Deacons to two NCAA team titles, was the low amateur in the Masters last year and competed internationally on the winning U.S. teams in the World Amateur in 1974 and the Walker Cup in 1975.

Strange's Wake Forest teammate, Jay Haas, twice low amateur in the U.S. Open, did earn his card, however.

Mike Sullivan of Ocala, Fla., finished second in the competition that began with more than 300 entries, shooting a 429 total. Sullivan earned \$1,350.

The PGA had planned to

issue 25 players' cards but wound up with 29 since there was a six-way tie for 24th place at 439. Strange, who had a 75 in Tuesday's final round, missed by a stroke, shooting 440.

The successful players now will attend a PGA classroom school, take an examination Friday, then be eligible for the opening of the 1977 tour next month in Arizona.

It was a tough 108-hole grind for all but Fergus on the soggy, chilly El Diablo course at Rancho Viejo Country Club. Fergus slipped over par only once, with a 74 in the fourth round. He had four rounds in the 60's.

Graham Marsh, the globetrotting Australian, and Mark Lye of Napa, Calif., shared third place at 433. They were followed by James Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., 434; Vincente Fernandez of Argentina, Gregory Pitner of Savannah, Ga., Haas of Belleville, Ill., George Kunes of Tifton, Ga., and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., all at 435.

The rest of the qualifiers were Alberto Aguilar of Argentina, Richard Mast of St.

Petersburg, Fla., John Abandrot of San Francisco, James Barker of San Antonio, Tex., Bobby Strohle of Albany, Ga., Mark Pfeil of Redondo Beach, Calif., Larry Webb of Aurora, Colo., and Jack Newton of Australia, the 1975 runnerup in the British Open.

Also qualifying were Bruce Ford of Lynn Haven, Fla., Raymond Sovik of Canton, Ohio, Douglas Schryer of Jacksonville, Fla., David Canipe of Fayetteville, N.C., Richard Friedman of Spring Valley, Calif., Raymond Arino of Sacramento, Calif., James Boares of Allentown, Pa., Sheldon Spaley of Riverside, Calif., Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore., Michael Reid of Kirkland, Wash., and Ronald Streck of Tulsa, Okla.

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Ernie D., Pistol Pete Turn It On

By UPI

They were the most productive games ever for two guards who sparked their teams to important victories Tuesday night.

Ernie DiGregorio scored a career-high 36 points in leading Buffalo to a 108-99 triumph over the Phoenix Suns. The victory broke Buffalo's four-game losing streak and was the team's first win since all-pro center Bob McAdoo was traded to the New York Knicks last Wednesday.

In New Orleans, Pete Maravich scored 51 points, the best of his seven-year NBA career, to help the Jazz defeat Kansas City in the first game under new head coach Elgin Baylor.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod was impressed with Buffalo's performance without McAdoo.

"I think, without McAdoo right now, they seem to be a better team as far as moving the ball is concerned," MacLeod said. "But any team would miss him."

DiGregorio, who regained his starting position this season after being assigned to the bench last year by former Braves' Coach Jack Ramsey, received a standing ovation from Buffalo fans with 10 seconds left in the game after scoring 14 points in the third period and 10 in the final period.

The six-foot guard sank 14 of 23 shots from the field and all six free throw attempts, giving him a streak of 49 straight.

Randy Smith added 22 points for Buffalo and John Shumate had 21. Ricky Sobers led Phoenix with 23 points.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, got 20 of his 51 points in the third quarter as he broke his previous personal high of 50 points set when he played for the Atlanta Hawks.

The game was played before 6,129 fans, the smallest crowd in the Louisiana Superdome this year, and the victory came just hours after the Jazz fired Coach Butch Van Breda Kolf

and replaced him with Baylor. Baylor, a former star with the Los Angeles Lakers, retired from the NBA three seasons ago as the NBA's third all-time leading scorer and served as Van Breda Kolf's assistant since 1974.

In other games, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 106-104, San Antonio routed the New York Knicks 111-98, Chicago

beat Philadelphia 101-88 and Portland downed Houston 104-84.

Hawks 106, Lakers 104
Ken Charles stole an in-bounds pass and sank an off-balance, 22-foot shot at the buzzer to cap a frantic Atlanta rally. Los Angeles held a 104-97 lead with 90 seconds left, but Atlanta hit three free

throws and Lou Hudson and Tom Barker scored baskets to set up Charles' winning shot. Hudson scored 32 points for the Hawks, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 31.

Spurs 111, Knicks 98
Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon each scored 28 points to lead San Antonio, which led

by 10 or more points through the last three periods. The Knicks, who dressed only eight players because of injuries, were paced by Earl Monroe's 22 points.

Bulls 101, 76ers 88
Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore scored 18 points apiece to lead the Bulls before a record Chicago crowd of 19,690. It was Chicago's third straight victory and snapped the 76ers three-game winning streak. Julius Erving was held to nine points, 11 below his average. The Bulls hit on 75 per cent of their shots in the second half.

Trail Blazers 104, Rockets 84
Bob Gross scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the first period to spark Portland to its 13th straight home victory this season and 21st in a row since last season.

Uproar Over Butch's Firing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Elgin Baylor said it was like telling someone "your best friend just died."

The players said it was too bad, but the game must go on. Many of the fans showed their displeasure by staying home, and some of the ones who showed up yelled about the loss of a man they loved.

The uproar was over the firing of Butch Van Breda Kolf, the fiery and popular coach who led the Jazz to the most improved record in the NBA last season.

He was fired by the club's owners because of philosophical differences, Barry Mendelson, executive vice president, announced Tuesday.

"Personality conflicts have no meaning," Mendelson told newsmen. "You have to set personal conflicts aside."

The decision was made Monday night and Van Breda Kolf was not available for comment. Baylor said even he had been unable to talk with him.

Baylor, the temporary head coach and possibly Van Breda Kolf's replacement for the year, said he and the players found out about the firing two or three hours before their game with Kansas City, which the Jazz won 120-117.

"It's like telling someone your best friend just died," a subdued Baylor said.

Pete Maravich, who scored a career high 51 points in the game, said the firing was

"emotional," but he would play the same whether Van Breda Kolf was around or not.

"I was shocked when I was traded from Atlanta," Maravich said. "That's about the last time I was shocked about anything that happened in the NBA."

Forward Ron Behagen said he felt sorry for Van Breda Kolf, but "it's just one of those things."

"Ball players get traded, players get waived, coaches get fired, but we've got to get ready to play."

Baylor said he has been offered the coaching job for the remainder of the year, and would discuss it with the owners.

Only 6,129 persons showed for the game, a season low for New Orleans, which has averaged 12,000 a game.

"Think big Barry," a disgruntled fan yelled at Mendelson as the Jazz executive strolled next to the court.

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Tony Dorsett Named UPI's College Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, picking up awards as easily as he does touchdowns, added another honor to his growing collection Tuesday when he was named college football's Player of the Year by the United Press International.

Dorsett, who has also won the Heisman Trophy and been named to every postseason All-America squad, was a near unanimous choice for UPI Player of the Year honors in a balloting of 116 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back received 112 votes with Southern California running back Ricky Bell getting two and Southern Illinois running back Andre Herrera and Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo each

getting one.

Regarded by his coach Johnny Majors as a player who comes along "once in a lifetime," the shifty Dorsett rushed for an NCAA record 1,948 yards this season and scored 22 touchdowns while leading Pitt to an 11-0 regular season record.

Four times Dorsett rushed for more than 200 yards in a game and he bettered the 100-yard mark in all 11 of Pitt's games to tie an NCAA record.

During his four years at Pittsburgh, Dorsett became the first player to surpass 6,000 career rushing yards (6,082) and he set or tied 14 NCAA records. He also established NCAA career records for most points scored (356), most seasons

gaining 1,000 or more yards (4), most seasons gaining 1,500 or more yards (3), most rushes (1,074) and most all-purpose rushing yardage (6,615).

He also tied NCAA career records for most touchdowns (59) and most 100-yard games (33).

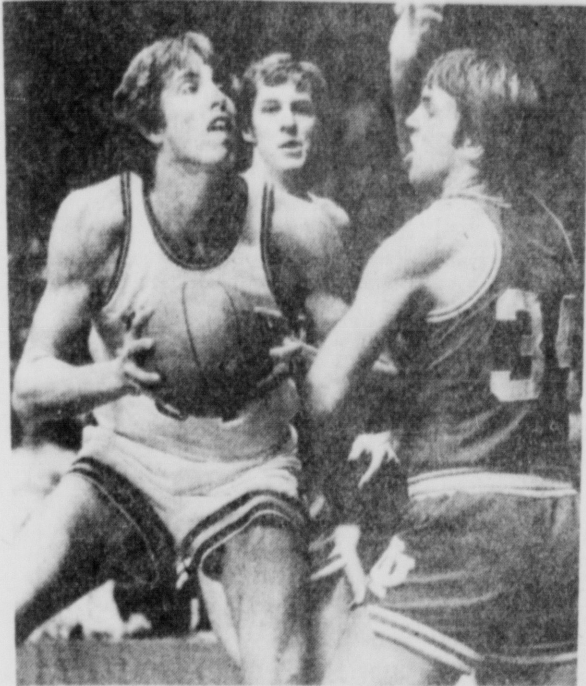
"He is the best player we've ever played against," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, "and that includes guys like Archie Griffin (the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner), Greg Pruitt, George Webster, Bubba Smith and Gary Beban. Tony Dorsett is the best player in America and it isn't even close."

"I knew from the first time I ever saw him scrimmage he was something special," said Majors. "There are three

things I think that have made him the outstanding running back he is—his approach to practice, his use of his speed and his great anticipation. He's a great practice player. Never in the four years I had him have I ever had to tell him anything twice.

"As long as I stay in coaching, I doubt seriously if I will ever have another player like him."

Dorsett is the first Pitt player ever to win UPI Player of the Year honors and the third Eastern player to receive the award in the last six years. Running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, whose single season rushing record Dorsett broke this year, captured the award in 1971 and running back John Cappelletti of Penn State was the 1973 winner.



Irish's Bruce Flowers works on Rick Valavicius

A Costly Victory for Notre Dame

By UPI

Notre Dame's 78-65 victory Tuesday night over Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, was impressive, but it was also costly.

The fourth-ranked Irish lost starting guard Ray Martin for the season when the 6-foot-1 senior broke his ankle early in the second half.

"We won a ball game all right," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "But the saddest part of it was the loss of Ray Martin. He's a great kid and didn't deserve this unfortunate accident."

Martin, a co-captain, led the Irish in assists and steals last year and was one of Notre Dame's best defensive players.

Notre Dame's victory over No. 19 Indiana was sparked by substitute center Toby Knight, who scored a career high 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in sending the Hoosiers to their third loss in four games.

The Irish took advantage of numerous Indiana turnovers in the first 10 minutes to jump to a 21-10 lead. But Indiana rallied behind Kent Benson, the only returning starter from last year's 32-0 team, and freshman Mike Woodson to

close the deficit to 35-33 at the half. Indiana committed 22 of its 30 turnovers in the opening half.

"We got in a bind tonight because of our handling of the basketball," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "In the last seven or eight minutes of the first half there was an improvement in the ball handling. It was enough to get us back in the game in the first half, but overall it made the difference in the game."

Notre Dame increased its lead to 10 points with 12:18

remaining on Knight's crowd-pleasing slam dunk shot. Notre Dame's biggest lead was 60-47 with 8:18 left when Dave Batton, who finished with 18 points, scored on a layup.

Don Williams added 15 points and Bruce Flowers 10 for the Irish, who won their sixth game without a loss, only the fourth time in the last 30 years Notre Dame has won its first six games.

Elsewhere, Wayne "Treg" Rollins scored 22 points and Stan Rome added 20 to lead undefeated, No. 14 Clemson,

6-0, to a 98-67 rout of Buffalo, and Greg Ballard scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help No. 19 Oregon beat Cal State Fullerton 61-51.

Rhode Island also won its sixth game without a loss, beating Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh 52-43 behind Sylvester Williams' 24 points.

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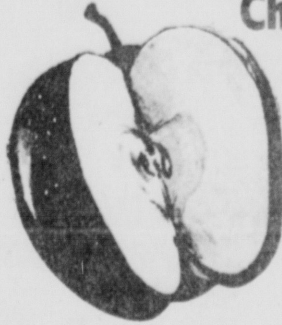
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Shula's Son Accepts Florida State Offer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — David Shula, son of the Miami Dolphins' head coach, signed a scholarship Tuesday to play football next fall at Florida State University.

Shula, a defensive back from Chaminade High School in Hollywood, was one of six high school football players who accepted scholarships at Florida

State, bringing the total to 20 so far.

FSU officials said Don Shula, the Dolphins' head coach, had little to do with his son's decision to play football for the Seminoles.

"David pretty much made up his own mind and didn't want his dad to play a big part in it," said a spokesman for Florida State's athletic department.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, said Shula, 5-11, 185 pounds, was on many high school "blue chip" lists in Florida. Bowden said Shula is one of the more intelligent freshmen football players recruited so far by Florida State.

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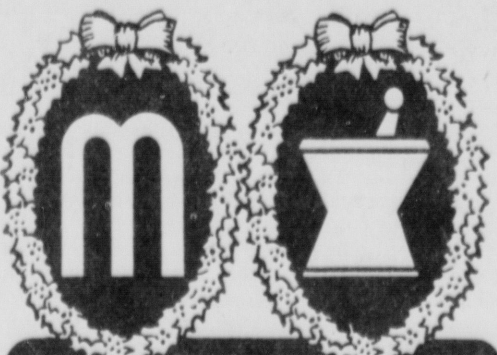
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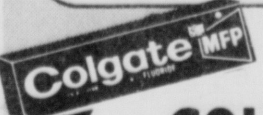


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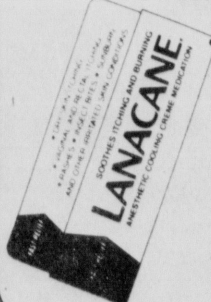


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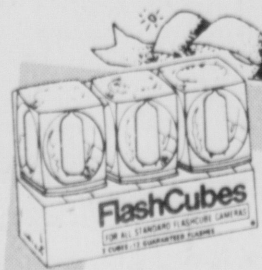
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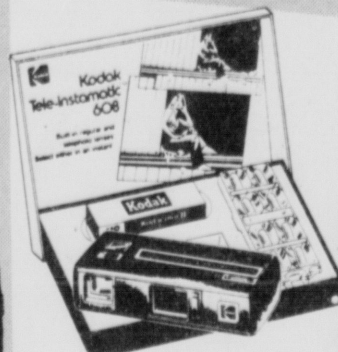
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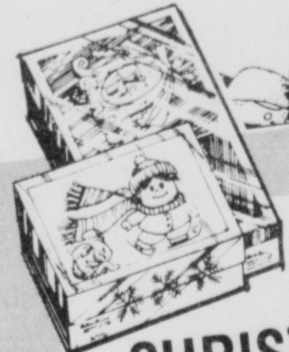
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in an instant. #A608-R. Kit contains camera, film
and flip flash.



**1/2 OFF
Manufacturer's
Price!**
CHRISTMAS CARDS

87^c
and up

Famous Buzza-Gibson 25 pack Christmas
Cards. Choose from over 100 styles.



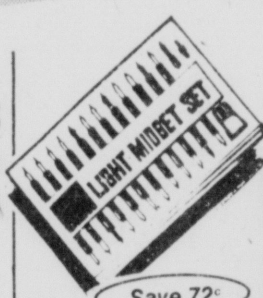
**HAND MADE
TREE DECORATIONS**

297^c
FOR
Our Reg. Low 59^c Each



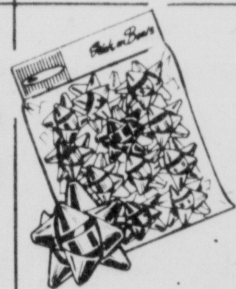
**CHRISTMAS
TREE SAVER**

99^c
Our Reg. Low 1.49
Liquid.
Keeps tree fresh.



**20 LIGHT
MINI SET**

97^c
Imported!
Our Reg. Low 1.69



**36 COUNT
GIFT BOWS**

57^c
Our Reg. Low 79^c
Bag of asst. colors. Stick-on.

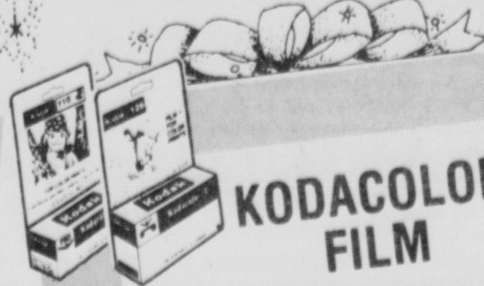


**AMPHORA OR BORKUM RIFF
TOBACCO**

All flavors.
Pocket size.

3\$1
FOR

Our Reg. 49^c Each



**KODACOLOR
FILM**

CX110-12
or
CX126-12
YOUR
CHOICE

99^c

12 exposures each.

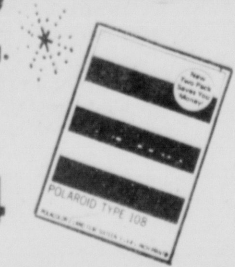
**POLAROID
PRONTO
CAMERA**



44⁸⁸
Our Reg. 49.88

**POLAROID #108 FILM
TWIN PACK**

844



**GIANT SIZE
CANDY
CANES**

2
PACKS
OF
6
FOR

97^c

Our Reg. 69^c Each Pack



**WHITMAN'S
FAIRHILL CHOCOLATES**

1 LB.
Our Reg. 1.79

147



**SHERBITS
ROLL CANDY**

Box
of
20 Rolls

149

\$3.00 Value.
Five flavors.

There's a Mack's in your neighborhood!



**COLECO SNO JET
SLIDE-A-BOGGAN**

169

Fast fun on the slopes with
this lightweight rugged poly
speedster. 18" x 40".
#1992.



**COLECO
SNO-JET COASTER**

297

At mall stores
only. Indicated
with store
address.
Our Reg. Low 3.49
2 sturdy hand grips. Strong
construction. #1986.

**FAMOUS
O.J. SIMPSON
FOOTBALL**
By Wilson

888

our Reg. 10.99



**30" JUMBO ROLLS
GIFT WRAP**

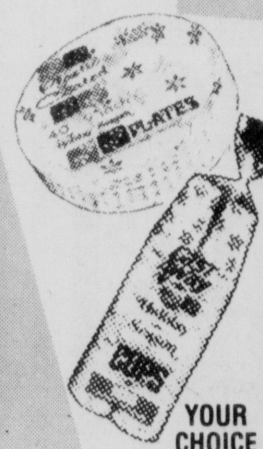
PAPER 100 SQ. FT. OR FOIL 35 SQ. FT.

176

YOUR
CHOICE

Our Reg.
1.99 Each

Tremendous selection of designs and
colors.



**HOLIDAY
DESIGN
PAPER PLATES**

9" - 100 count.

PLASTIC CUPS

9 oz. - 100 count.

76^c

YOUR
CHOICE

**AUTO
SNOW BROOM
& SCRAPER**

149



MACK COUPON

**NESTLE
HOT COCOA MIX**

76^c

10 PACK
Just add
hot water

Limit 2 with coupon. Dec. 15 thru Dec. 18.

MACK COUPON

**SPIRIT
GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE**

23^c

12 oz.

Limit 3 with coupon. Dec. 15 thru Dec. 18.

Bonus
coupons
clip
& save!

at Mack's

Values effective Dec. 15 thru 18.
Except prescription items good
thru Dec. 21

JEAN NATE
FRICITION POUR LE BAIN
AFTER BATH LOTION

32 oz.

588
Our Reg. 7.00

REVLON
JONTUE
BATH SET

Refreshing,
romantic after bath
fragrance duo.

2½ oz. Cologne;
3 oz. Body Powder.

799
Our Reg. 10.00

HOUBIGANT
CHANTILLY GIFT SET

Spray Mist, Talc.

397
Our Reg. 5.00

CHARLIE
Perfumed
DUSTING
POWDER

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
CACHET SET

Cologne spray and
Perfume spray.
Our Reg. 6.00

429
#4802.

5 Oz.
Our Reg. 7.50

649

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
AVIANCE SPRAY COLOGNE

1.7 oz.
Our Reg. 5.00

399

MAX FACTOR HYPNOTIQUE
OR AQUARIUS SPRAY

2.25 oz. each
Our Reg. 3.85 Each

299

COTY NUANCE
SPRAY COLOGNE

1.8 oz.
Our Reg. 5.00

399

COTY EMERAUDE
ROLL-ON

In a
Christmas
stocking
Our Reg. 2.95

229
1.25 oz.

Mack's has his favorite fragrance!

OLD SPICE
MENS SET

299
#3384.

7 oz. Splash-on Lotion;
6 oz. Spray Cologne.

Our Reg. Low 2.39

FABERGE
BRUT 33
MENS SET

199
#5050.

TRAVEL KIT.....
Timberline, Lime, Windrift Colognes, All Purpose Lotion

Our Reg. 3.99

319

TABAC
MENS SET

4 oz. After
Shave, 4 oz.
Cologne.

149
#4031.

SURREY
MUG & SHAVE BRUSH SET

Shave brush,
100% natural
bristle.

599

OLD SPICE MENS SET
SEAFARER KIT

4¼ oz. After Shave,
4 oz. Spray Deod.,
6 oz. Shave Cream Can.

429
#3766.

CANOE
COLOGNE

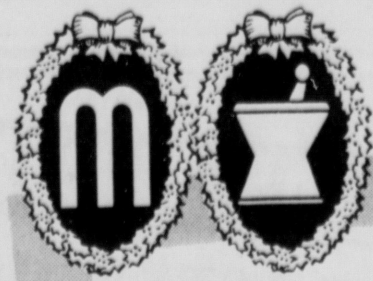
3 11/16 Oz.
Our Reg. 6.50

499

CANOE AFTER SHAVE

4 oz.
Our Reg. 5.00

399



TOASTER

Toast selector light to dark.
Compact. Gleaming chrome
finish. Extra high toast lift. T-17.
Our Reg. Low 15.99

1288

SPRAY, STEAM
& DRY IRON

3 irons in 1. 25 vents for super coverage,
instant spray button. Water level window,
fabric temperature dial. #F92.
Our Reg. Low 16.99

1288

Your Choice

1288

HAMILTON BEACH
ELECTRIC KNIFE

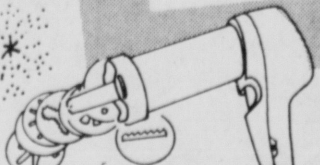
Hole-in-the handle electric knife with
self-sharpening stainless blade. #354.
Our Reg. 15.99

1288

PRESTO
BURGER

Shapes and broils a perfect hamburger in
1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick surface. For all
kinds of snacks. #MB1.
Our Reg. Low 15.99

1288



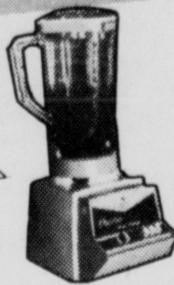
Save over \$3.00!
WEAREVER

SUPER SHOOTER

Our Reg. 22.99

1988

Exciting, new, electric
cookie, canape, and candy
maker.



OSTER
10 SPEED
BLENDER

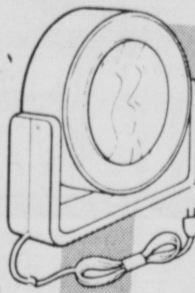
2488

Dual-range to stir, grate,
chop, and grind food.
Colorful, 2 tone styling.
Large container is
graduated. #833

NORELCO
DIAL-A-BREW

2688

10 cup, drip filter coffee maker.
Dial-a-brew control. Keeps
coffee at perfect serving temp.



CLAÏROL
MIRROR-MIRROR
LIGHTED MIRROR

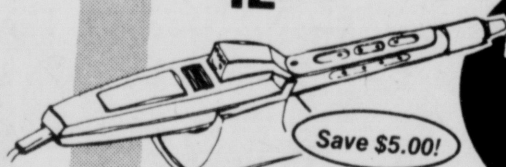
Comes with regular and
magnifying mirrors. Glare free,
fog free. Stands on table or hangs
on wall. #RM-1
Our Reg. Low 14.99

1288

CONAIR PRO
1000 WATT DRYER

Gives you all the power you need for fast drying
and styling. 2 temperature controls. U.L.
approved. #078.
Our Reg. Low 16.99

1288



CLAÏROL
CRAZY CURL
STEAM STYLING WAND

Twirl a curl in 10 seconds.
touch-ups, flips and tendrils.
No stick coating. #200.
Our Reg. Low 17.99

1288

REMINGTON
STYLER/DRYER

Super hand-held model with 600 watt
power, 2 speed control, 3 attachments.
Thermostatic heat control. #PD-600
Our Reg. Low 16.99

LOOKING GLASS
LIGHTED MIRROR

Stands, hangs, or hand held 3 in
one mirror. Magnifying and
regular. Soft light. Removable
handle for travel. #1M-4.
Our Reg. Low 14.99

1288



Save over \$5.00!

Our Reg. Low 19.99

THE SHOWER
MASSAGE
BY WATER PIK

1488

Unique, new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to
stimulate, soothe, and massage your body. Adjustable.

HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE
Our Reg. 29.99

2488
SM3

NORELCO
ROTARY RAZOR

3288

Our Reg. 36.99

Has 36 rotary blades for faster, closer shaving. 9 settings
for personal preference. Worldwide 110/220 voltage. Pop-
out trimmer. #1121.

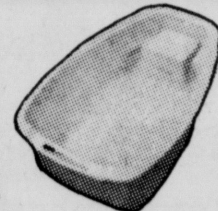


SMOKE
ALARM
BY WATER PIK

Our Reg. 44.99

3888

Early-warning home fire detection
system. Senses trouble before flame
appears and even before you smell
smoke. Fast, reliable protection!



POLLENEX
FOOT
BATH

1588

Hydro therapeutic massage action
with soothing warm water refreshes
you from toe to head. #F-110.



DELUXE
WATER
PIK
ORAL HYGIENE
APPLIANCE

Powers away food
particles between
your teeth. Stimu-
lates and mas-
sages your gums.
#37.
Our Reg. 29.99

2488

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Hallmark Cards

MAMMOTH MALL, Route 9W North,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
PHONE 336-5955

MACK
DRUG STORES
★ Indicates Mail Store

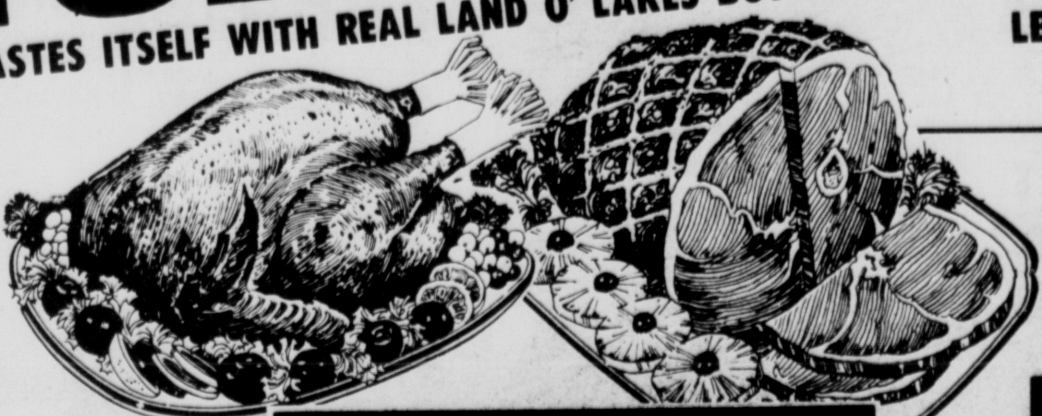
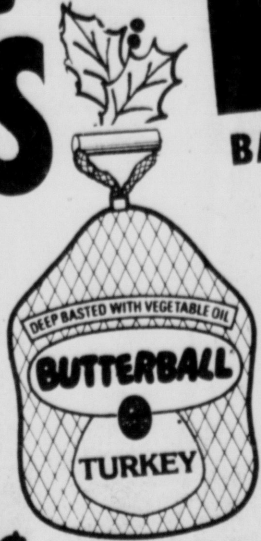
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CHRISTMAS TURKEY & HAM SALE!

Swift's Premium Grade 'A'
**BUTTERBALL®
TURKEYS**

17 TO 22 LBS. **59¢**
LB.



BASTES ITSELF WITH REAL LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

BUTTER BASTED USDA. GRADE 'A'
**Land O' Lakes
TURKEYS**

10 TO 22 LBS.

59¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
**YOUNG TENDER
TURKEYS**

10 TO 16 LBS. ... **65¢**
LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
**GENUINE
CAPONS** **98¢**
LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
**CANNED
HAMS** **\$4.99**
3 LB CAN

DUTCH VALLEY
CRANBERRY RELISH 15 OZ. **59¢**

**SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED
HAMS**

Water Added

WHOLE
OR
HALF HAMS **\$1.29**
LB.

PRE HOLIDAY BEEF & PORK BUYS!!

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF ... GUARANTEED NATURALLY TENDER

**CHUCK
ROAST**

CENTER
BLADE
CUT

68¢
LB.



**CHUCK
STEAK**

FIRST
CUT

68¢
LB.

SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **88¢**
LB.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK **78¢**
LB.

Freshly Ground
**GROUND
BEEF** **78¢**
ANY
SIZE
PKG. LB.

Fresh Quarter Loin
**PORK
CHOPS** **98¢**
9 TO 11
CHOPS
MIXED LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., DEC. 19

**POPE
TOMATO
PUREE**

2 \$1.00
28 OZ.
CANS

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**PROCINO-ROSSI
SPAGHETTI**

THIN SPAGHETTI
ZITA OR ELBOWS

3 \$1.00
16 OZ.
PKGS.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Kraft
IMITATION
MAYONNAISE**

68¢
32 OZ.
JAR

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Ronzoni
JUMBO
LASAGNA**

49¢
16 OZ.
PKG.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

FROM OUR APPETIZER SHOPPE...

Hansel & Gretel

BOLOGNA
99¢
POUND

LACHOY
SHRIMP or LOBSTER
EGG ROLLS

59¢
6 1/2 OZ.



CELENTANO
PIZZA 11 OZ. **89¢**
BIRDS EYE
ORANGE PLUS **43¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S
EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. **73¢**

9 VARIETIES
• BEEF ENCHILADA
• SAILSBURY STEAK
• MACARONI & CHEESE
• SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL
• MEATLOAF
• TURKEY
• BEEF
• CHICKEN
• BONELESS CHICKEN

**Morton TV
DINNERS**

49¢
11 OZ.

**KRAFT SLICES
AGED
SWISS
CHEESE**

98¢
8 OZ.

**KRAFT CRACKERBARREL
CHEESE
SPREAD** 8 OZ. BAR **79¢**



PHILADELPHIA WHIPPED
CREAM CHEESE **69¢**
PLAIN 8 OZ.
SEALTEST
CHEESE DIPS 8 OZ. **39¢**
WEIS QUALITY
SOFT MARGARINE 16 OZ. BOWL **55¢**
ALBANY PUBLIC
EGG NOG 32 OZ. **79¢**
HOME STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
WEIS BISCUITS 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 ... 2 1/4" AND UP
RED DELICIOUS APPLES N.Y. STATE 3 LB. BAG **68¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **78¢**

FLORIDA
TANGERINES 10 for **68¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
ANJOU PEARS LB. **33¢**

FRESH CRISP
ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. **38¢**

BEEFSTEAK Vine Ripened

TOMATOES

Red Ripe ... Freshness You Can Taste

LB. 45¢

WEIS markets

The Christmas Flower
POTTED POINSETTIAS

FANCY **FRUIT TRAYS** \$3.79

CUSTOM MADE **FRUIT BASKETS** from \$10.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 13 THRU SUN. DEC. 19
• LIMITED RIGHTS RESERVED.

POPE IMPORTED
TOMATO PASTE

5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

POPE IMPORTED
PLUM TOMATOES

2 28 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

KRAFT PARMESAN
GRATED CHEESE

2 3 OZ. **\$1.00**

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR

25 LB. BAG **\$2.89**

TENDER ... LUNCHEON MEAT
CHUNK HAM

6 3/4 OZ. **78¢**

FRENCH'S
POTATOES • SCALLOPED • AU GRATIN

2 5 1/2 OZ. **\$1.00**

Pringles
POTATO CHIPS

9 OZ. **68¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Ocean Spray
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 100% FLORIDA

32 OZ. BTLE. **48¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

12c OFF LABEL
DAWN 22 OZ. **69¢**

LIQUID for DISHES

CHICKEN NOODLE
LIPTON 1.5 OZ. **48¢**

CUP-A-SOUP

DIXIE 5 OZ.
COLD CUPS 100 CT. **68¢**

INTERNATIONAL
HILL'S COFFEE 8 OZ. **\$1.19**

Comstock
CREME PIE FILLING

• COCONUT • CHOCOLATE • BANANA • LEMON

21 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Utica Club
BEER

6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLE. **98¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

REDEEM 1 OR ALL 6 COUPONS WITH SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE!

SAVE 25¢ WITH COUPON

FREE!

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14 3/4 OZ. CAN

COUPON VALUE 25¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

FREE 14 3/4 OZ. CAN **FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

SAVE 29¢ WITH COUPON

WEIS QUALITY PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **68¢**

COUPON VALUE 29¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

Weis Quality PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **68¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTLE. **28¢**

COUPON VALUE 15¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTLE. **28¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

SAVE 26¢ WITH COUPON

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR **38¢**

COUPON VALUE 26¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR **38¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

SAVE 21¢ WITH COUPON

SOFTWEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. **28¢**

COUPON VALUE 21¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

Softweve BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. **28¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON

20¢ OFF ANY PACKAGE WEIS QUALITY LUNCHEON MEATS

COUPON VALUE 20¢

With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

20¢ OFF ANY PKG. WEIS QUALITY LUNCHEON MEATS

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19

Folger's Coffee 16 OZ. **\$1.97**

Folger's Coffee 32 OZ. **\$3.92**

Folger's Coffee 48 OZ. **\$5.88**

Gold Medal Flour 80 OZ. **78¢**

Stay-Free Maxi-Pads 48 CT. **\$2.74**

Modess REG. or SUPER 40 CT. **\$2.09**

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT **\$1.29**

32 OZ.

15¢ OFF 12 OZ. PKG. **State National KOSHER FRANKS**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES DEC. 19

15¢ OFF 12 OZ. PKG. **State National KOSHER KNOCKWURST**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES DEC. 19



MIRON CHRISTMAS SALE



EXCLUSIVE AT MIRON — JM & MIRON BRANDS

Prepared by world famous distillers for Miron only.
We buy direct. No middleman
You, the customer saves.

MOST BRANDS AVAILABLE IN 1/2 GALLON JUGS AT GREATER SAVINGS



MIRON BLEND

Full Qt. **\$4.69**



MIRON SCOTCH

Full Qt. **\$5.49**



MIRON BR'BON

Full Qt. **\$4.70**



MIRON RUM

Full Qt. **\$4.76**



JM BLEND

Full Qt. **\$4.19**



JM SCOTCH

Full Qt. **\$4.75**



JM GIN

Full Qt. **\$4.19**



JM VODKA

Full Qt. **\$4.19**

MIRON SUPERB QUALITY NEW YORK STATE

CHAMPAGNE
PINK CHAMPAGNE
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
COLD DUCK

4/5 Quart **\$2.99**

MIRON WINES

DINNER

Burgundy
Chianti
Red Vino
Rose'
Pink Chablis
Chablis
Sauterne
Haut Sauterne
Rhine

Gal. **\$4.19**

Qt. **\$1.29**

1/2 Gal. **\$2.49**

DESSERT

Port
Tawny Port
White Port
Sherry
Cream Sherry
Muscatel

Gal. **\$4.99**

Qt. **\$1.47**

1/2 Gal. **\$2.79**

BROTHERHOOD WINES

Rosario
Rose'
Holiday
May Wine
Sherry
Angelica
Tokay
Muscatel

ALL
4/5 QT.

\$2.19

&
\$2.35

Brother O'Brien..... **\$2.95**

IMPORTED WINES

German Wines.....from **\$1.49**
French Wines.....from **\$1.49**
Italian Wines.....from **\$1.29**
Spanish Wines.....from **\$1.19**
Greek Wines.....from **\$1.79**
Chilean Wines.....from **\$1.79**
Portuguese Wines.....from **\$1.45**

And Many Others

We Have a Tremendous Selection

EXTRA — SAVE 10% IN CASE LOTS ON ABOVE WINES • EXTRA — SAVE 10% IN CASE LOTS ON ABOVE WINES

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES — SHOP & SAVE AT MIRON

BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE	BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE	BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
BARTONS 90	6.49 Qt.	4.98	SEAGRAMS V.O.	9.50 Qt.	7.99	BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH	9.85 Qt.	7.99
J.W. DANT SCOTCH	5.29 4/5 Qt.	3.99	CHERRY HERRING	10.98 4/5 Qt.	7.95	ICE BOX COCKTAILS	4.25 Qt.	2.99
SCHENLEY VODKA	5.29 Qt.	3.98	SCHENLEY RESERVE	6.29 4/5 Qt.	4.65	SOUTHERN COMFORT	9.25 Qt.	7.84
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	6.13 Qt.	4.98	JACQUIN 5 STAR BRANDY	6.50 Qt.	4.98	WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA	5.99 Qt.	4.98
BACARDI RUM	6.84 Qt.	5.98	CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH	11.50 4/5 Qt.	10.19	THREE FEATHERS	5.45 Qt.	4.89
IMPERIAL	6.65 Qt.	5.29	SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	6.30 4/5 Qt.	4.98	VAT GOLD SCOTCH	7.69 Qt.	5.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH	8.29 4/5 Qt.	6.99	WALKERS CANADIAN	6.89 Qt.	4.98	SMIRNOFF VODKA	6.85 Qt.	6.07
CANADIAN CLUB	9.50 Qt.	8.36	JOHNNIE WALKER RED	10.60 Qt.	8.99	SEAGRAMS 100 PIPERS SCOTCH	9.50 Qt.	7.99
BOURBON DELUXE	6.29 Qt.	4.74	OLD GRAND DAD	9.44 Qt.	7.91	OLD FITZGERALD (Decanter)	7.29 4/5 Qt.	5.80
J & B SCOTCH	10.57 Qt.	8.98	JACQUIN RUM	5.69 Qt.	4.45	BEEFEATER GIN	9.50 Qt.	8.15

MIRON CORDIALS

Delicious Blackberry,
Apricot, Creme de
Cocoa, Creme de
Menthe, Anisette,
Amaretto

2 4/5 Qt. **\$5.00**
SINGLE BOTTLE 2.79



DEWAR'S SCOTCH

Full Qt. **\$8.98**

FOR THE MOST DEMANDING TASTE . . . RARE WINES

Ch. Giscours (Margaux) 1967 **\$120** per case
Ch. Duhart-Milon (Rothschild) 1967 **\$110** per case
Ch. Haut-Brion (Graves) 1968 **\$140** per case
Ch. Haut-Brion (Graves) 1969 **\$215** per case
Ch. Pichon-Longueville Baron (Pauillac) 1966 **\$225** per case
Ch. Ducru Beaucaillou (St. Julien) 1964 **\$175** per case
Ch. Rauzan-Gassies (Margaux) 1967 **\$108** per case
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Justice Rules Down Higher Driver License Fees for Violators

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice has ruled that the Motor Vehicles Department may not collect higher driver's license fees from persons convicted of moving violations.

A spokesman for the Auto Club of New York, a subsidiary of the American Automobile Association, said the ruling will save New York motorists about \$1.3 million a year.

Albany Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb Tuesday struck down the rule to double the regular \$3 fee for drivers convicted of one moving violation and triple the fee for two-time violators, as ordered by Motor Vehicles Commissioner James Melton earlier this year.

Donald P. Phillips, legislative chairman of the state chapter of the American Automobile Association,

called the decision "just" and added, "State law is quite clear. Only the legislature can amend existing tax statutes or prescribe punishment for offenders."

A DMV spokesman said the department will not announce before Wednesday whether it intends to appeal the ruling. Cobb made his ruling in a suit filed by Mrs. Frank Perloff, of Rockville Centre,

who was forced to pay a \$6 license fee. The state AAA submitted briefs as a "friend of the court."

Cobb ordered the DMV to pay back the \$3 it owes Mrs. Perloff but did not mention restitution for any other drivers affected.

However, two top Republicans in the state Senate, said today they will introduce legislation requiring the DMV to refund any additional fees

already paid and preventing the department from continuing the higher fees.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton and Transportation Committee Chairman John Caemmerer of Williston said their bill was cosponsored by all Republican senators, thus guaranteeing passage in that house.

Under their proposal, the increased fees would be assessed

only against those actually taking part in driver improvement programs and not against all drivers convicted of moving violations.

"Driver improvement programs are a progressive and

appropriate step toward improved highway safety," they said. "But they should be financed by the people who are mandated to benefit from them, not through the illegal and unauthorized imposition

off new taxes.

"The administration has simply turned this valuable program into a revenue device, without the consultation or approval of the legislature," they said.

Hastings Driver Testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "He said there might be some extra money in my check — put it on the RK Marina bill," said a former parttime chauffeur of former New York Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y.

David C. Walden, mechanic at the Marina near Rushford Lake, N.Y., was the first of three former staff workers called to testify at Hastings' trial on charges that he gave them salary boosts to obtain kickbacks.

The others called Tuesday were Claire L. Bradley, former executive secretary with a \$21,000 salary, who allegedly paid back \$360 a month, and Leonard B. Jones, who applied part of his salary to Hastings' bill at his car dealership.

Government attorney John Kotelly brought out that Walden received checks in 1973, 1974 and 1975 for amounts ranging from \$420.74 to \$1,000 above his normal \$171 monthly take home pay.

Attorney Jacob Stein told the jury that he would show the alleged kickbacks "actually were gifts or loans from longtime friends and supporters."

"All were at one time and still may be good friends of Mr. Hastings," Stein said. "They had a stake, so to speak, in his career and felt warmly toward him."

Walden, who served as Hastings' parttime chauffeur in New York, testified that Hastings boosted his salary by as much as \$1,000 a month and told him to apply the extra money to his bill at the marina in his district.

"I would cash the check and take whatever was above the normal take-home pay and take it to the marina and apply it to Mr. Hastings' bill," Walden told the jury.

But one of the last \$1,000 extra payments was far more than Hastings owed at the Marina at that time, Walden said.

"I went to his house and gave him the money back, \$1,000," Walden said. "It was around Christmas, 1973. I handed him the money. I told him his account was nowhere near that."

Walden said he paid income taxes on all he received as income although he kept only part of it.

"He (Hastings) said if I had a problem with income tax to let him know," Walden said.

TP PHONE



UPI Photo

June Soper lives in a teepee in Traverse City Michigan, a structure she built herself, with an electric heater and a fire pit inside. But Ms. Soper doesn't rely on smoke signals to get her messages across. She has a telephone — the first, she claims, ever installed in a U.S. Teepee.

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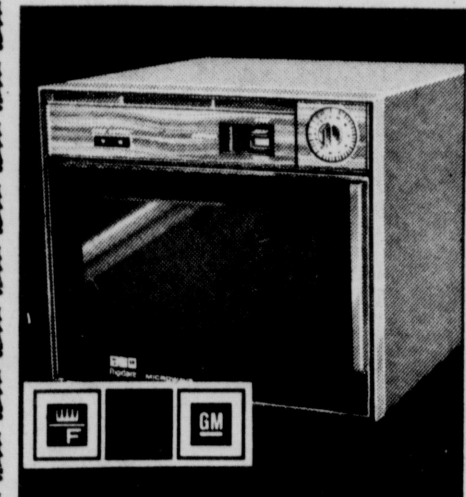
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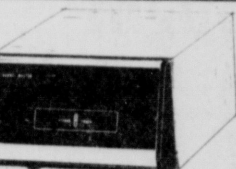
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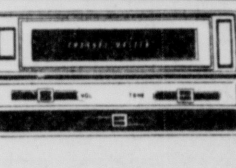
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WASHINGTON WINDOW: Bucolic Plains, Ga., Is No More

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A note to tourists: If you plan a trip to South Georgia to find the little town that produced Jimmy Carter, don't bother. It isn't there any more.

Plains hasn't disappeared literally, of course. There's still a town, and it's still called Plains. The buildings and houses and people are still there. The local freight train still rumbles through in the morning. The peanuts still flow into the Carter Warehouse. The good old boys still gather at Billy Carter's service station.

But the sleepy little town that moulded a president-elect has become a booming little town, facing the same problems of any booming urban area, although on a smaller scale.

A tourist center is in the works. Parking is a problem. There is a "Carter Country Tour." A sales tax is being discussed. The water tower is bedecked with giant American flags.

Whether this is a tragedy or the greatest thing that ever happened to Plains depends on one's point of view.

The state of Georgia and local planners have become alarmed at the prospect that Plains might turn into a tourist circus, and have met with Carter to map plans to preserve the flavor of the town.

Already, however, it is too late to see Plains as it sat for decades on the South Georgia flatlands, unmolested by the outside world.

Just a couple of years ago, almost no one came to Plains except perhaps to search for antiques or to sell their peanuts. Plains was essentially a bedroom and farming community. Those not connected with local farming interests held jobs out of town, probably in Americus or Albany.

Plains was not a poor community, although the "one-block 'downtown' section might have been a little run-down. There was enough money in the vicinity, in fact, to attract a brand new branch of the Citizens Bank of Americus a couple of years ago.

The solitude of Plains was largely unbroken even when one of its own citizens became governor of Georgia. The only outward sign of the success of Jimmy Carter was a red-white-and-blue sign proclaiming that fact.

But Plains discovered abruptly that a president-elect is quite a different drawing card, especially when Interstate 75 — the main

highway from the Midwest to Florida — passes less than 40 miles away.

Tourism seems to be growing daily, and with it grows the business of serving the

tourists. Two small restaurants opened, along with a "peanut museum." And Hugh Carter's Antique Store, one of the few businesses open before Carter won the election,

experienced a boom.

With the tourists came a problem that Plains had never experienced — shoplifting. Hugh Carter (Jimmy's cousin) was forced to place employees

at each door to watch for pilfering.

The financial beneficiaries of this booming tourist business are, of course, the people of Plains. So far the only "out-

side interests" to join in the boom have come from 10 miles away in Americus, hardly outsiders.

There is no doubt that Plains is better off financially

than it has ever been or could have hoped to be if Carter had not been elected President. And it may be possible to preserve the "flavor" of the town despite its success.

But anyone who wanted to visit the town that produced Jimmy Carter should have come earlier. Because Plains — the real Plains — isn't there any more.



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United Europe Sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — He is a neatly turned out man with a warm personality, a bristly mustache, a scholar's passion for his favorite subject — a united Europe — and a profile befitting a descendant of a 700-year line of monarchs.

The Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, former pretender to the throne of Austria-Hungary (if there had been one), was 6 years old when his father's monarchy collapsed in 1919. Today, known simply as Dr. Otto Hapsburg — he has a Ph.D. in political science — he leads a wide-ranging and busy life as a lecturer and journalist.

"I don't have time to get tired," he said in an interview when he came here recently to lecture. Dr. Hapsburg lives near Munich with his wife, Princess Regina of Saxe-Meiningen, and four of their seven children.

He has lectured on every continent except Australia, his weekly newspaper column appears in seven countries, and he also writes for reviews. His 20th book was printed in Germany in September.

Dr. Hapsburg, who speaks six languages fluently, lectures and writes on political science, international affairs, and history.

In 1973 he became chairman of the Pan European Union movement, which has offices in all major countries, a job that takes most of his time now. He also serves as a policy consultant to a German organization.

As for his goal of a united Europe, Dr. Hapsburg says: "I think we are going to make it. I've seen a tremendous change in the attitude of political parties."

Did he think it would come in his lifetime?

"Yes, but not in final form. Advances have come step by step, but we don't realize it. It is a sort of continuous thing. But the startling thing is that all these advances have been by people who actually fought each other."

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BUYER'S BILLBOARD: Seems No Relief from Land Scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reader in Ohio writes: "In June, 1972, I received a brochure in the mail offering my family and I a free three-day vacation in Tennessee.

We accepted the invitation and in August, 1972, went to English Mountain Resort Community, where we spent a pleasant three days. "At the end a high pressure

salesman contacted me, and I agreed to pay \$4,500 plus interest for a one-half acre lot on the mountain. At the time it seemed like a good investment, but later it turned into

a nightmare. "My original agreement was with 'Preferred Development Corp.' of Tennessee. They sold my note, and it wound up in the hands of a

bank in ... North Carolina." The reader said she paid them \$49.51 a month for about two years, about \$2,000 total, until the resort and the development corporation

declared bankruptcy. When the bank insisted that payments must continue, the reader consulted her lawyer. He advised her to stop all payments. She said she received

only a couple of phone calls and routine letters from the bank after she stopped paying. After about two years, she considered the matter finished.

This year, she writes, the bank has sent her numerous letters threatening suit, and a construction company in Tennessee has billed her about \$500 for sewage and water hookings "to a lot which is practically inaccessible by automobile and almost impossible to build upon."

"... Are there not laws to protect people from being exploited this way?"

A firm answer isn't possible without examining the sales agreement, loan and other papers involved, but lawyers and other government experts we consulted think you're probably stuck.

Had you been dealing only with the developer, the usual result would be loss of the land when your payments stopped.

Your story is frightening because there is nothing currently in land sales laws that covers a developer's sale of his notes to a third party, such as the bank you are dealing with.

Apparently, you are at the mercy of the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine. This precept dates back to English common law, and basically says anyone who buys a loan from another is just as entitled as was the original lender to be paid.

The legal and government experts we consulted suggest you ask your lawyer to try to determine how real the bank's threatened suit is. They said the bill for the sewage hookings is another matter, probably not as serious a threat.

Another possibility exists. If the bank was involved with the developer or does not have a clear hold on your note, it cannot press the case. But proving this would require a costly and perhaps impossible check of records. In addition, Tennessee state officials say English Mountain is "dead in the water" as far as current development is concerned.

Buyer's Billboard will try to answer your consumer questions or pass along your buying tips. Write to us care of United Press International, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Replies will be made as space permits.

Simple Life Is Favored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim Rushing once composed dissertations about socio-economic influences upon the lower strata of the Mandarin Chinese, but he now prefers to write simple country songs.

Rushing still uses words like increment and indigenous, but he has given away the Chinese volumes that once lined his study.

"I'd much rather write about trees, grass, kids, fresh air and beautiful ladies," he says, with a glance at his wife, Carol, cradling their newborn son.

"I have learned all I want to about Mao and Chinese nuclear policy," says Rushing, who once dreamed of being a "Sinologist" and working with the intelligence community. On his way to becoming an Asian scholar, Rushing learned Mandarin Chinese and developed a strong distrust of higher education.

"I did very well with all that studying and got only A's and very few B's," he said. "But it nearly drove me batty. I didn't have any time at all for my music."

Rushing frowns on anything which cuts into his music, so he left the university where he was working towards a Ph.D. in Asian studies and came to Nashville.

"I worked at a truck company and that got me to where life is at," he said. "Life was not on those few acres of academia."

He intensified his songwriting efforts and began making music industry contacts. One of them put him in touch with black country entertainer Charley Pride, who recorded a Rushing tune, "Hope You're Feeling Me Like I'm Feeling You."

And though Rushing's mother is not yet convinced her son should have left Lubbock, Tex., he feels confident the move was a good idea.

"My mother was always bent on making me a singer of gospel songs," Rushing says with a grin and a shake of his head. "She is devoutly religious in a Baptist way. My mother made me go to church twice on Sunday when I was a kid."

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PATTIES **\$2.79**
3-b. box

The Seafood Place

FROZEN FRESH
TASTY SHRIMP **\$1.89**
7-9 count to a lb.
FROZEN, HEAT & SERVE
FISH CAKES **\$1.19**
2-b. pkg.

The Snack Place

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE
POTATO CHIPS **69^c**
12-oz. bag
ShopRite
PRETZELS **\$1**
8-oz. bags
Logs, Mini Twist, Rods, Sticks, Rings, No Salt Rings, or Twists

The Cookies Place

NABISCO
SNACK VARIETIES **59^c**
ea.
THISCUT 9-1/2 oz. SWISS CHEESE COUNTRY CHEDDAR SKITTLE CHIPS. WHEAT THINS DIP IN A CHIP 10-oz. CHICKEN IN A BISKIT 8-oz.

The Produce Place

WINTER KEEPING ALL PURPOSE U.S. #1 SIZE A
POTATOES **\$2.88**
50-lb. bag
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 113 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES **15 99^c**
for

The Appetizer Place

IMPORTED POLISH
Chopped Ham **79^c**
1/2-lb.
WHITE'S STORE SLICED
Bologna **99^c**
lb.
IMPORTED FINLAND
Swiss Cheese **99^c**
1/2-lb.
NAGEL VIRGINIA STYLE
Ham **\$1.09**
1/2-lb.
KAHN'S STORE SLICED
Liverwurst **99^c**
lb.
ARMOUR
Hard Salami **99^c**
1/2-lb.

The Deli Place

REGULAR OR THICK ShopRite
Bacon **89^c**
1-lb. pkg.
GEM ALL VARIETIES
Cold Cuts **79^c**
1-lb. pkg.
CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY
Ham **\$9.99**
can
White Chub Bologna or
Liverwurst **89^c**
lb.
HERRUD
Beef Franks **69^c**
1-lb. pkg.
ARMOUR BEEF - REGULAR - GRILL
Franks **79^c**
1-lb. pkg.

N.Y. STATE MILD
YELLOW ONIONS **49^c**
3-b. bag
FLAVORFUL TENDER CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI **58^c**
lb.
CRISP CRUNCHY
RABE **39^c**
stalk
PASCAL CELERY **39^c**
9-oz. ctn.
FOR SALADS AND SLICING
TOMATOES

EASY TO PEEL
LUNCH BOX TANGERINES **20 69^c**
for
INDIAN RIVER WHITE 32 SIZE
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT **6 99^c**
for
CRISP
SCALLIONS or RADISHES **2 39^c**
for
WHY PAY MORE!
CHICORY or ESCAROLE **34^c**
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0
20^c OFF
Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 18, 1976. **SAVE 20^c**

VALUABLE COUPON 0AB6
6^c OFF
Towards the purchase of One (1) 5-lb. bag
PILLSBURY FLOUR
Regular or Unbleached
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 18, 1976. **SAVE 6^c**

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT.
OPENSUNDAYS9a.m.-6p.m.

KINGSTON
Route 9W & Boices lane
NEW PALTZ
Route 299 - Putt Corners Rd.

"In order to assuer a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale item, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 12 thru 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 Wakefern Food Corporation 1976

Stocks

Because of transmission difficulties, Loeb, Rhoades and Co. was unable to supply The Freeman with yesterday's closing stock market quotations.

Explosion Rocks Airport

By UPI

An explosion rocked the crowded international airport terminal in Baghdad, Iraq Tuesday night, causing casualties and temporarily halting air traffic, the Japanese ambassador to Iraq reported.

The cause of the explosion and extent of casualties were not immediately known.

However, reports reaching Tokyo said the blast was believed triggered by a time bomb and at least 40 persons were killed or injured.

The ambassador, Seiichi Shima, confirmed in a telephone call to UPI in Brussels that at least three Japanese were injured, possibly seriously, and another three were treated for slight wounds.

Shima said the explosion occurred about 7:10 p.m. (11:10 a.m. EST) in the terminal building which "was very congested at the time. There could have been many people hurt."

"We don't have official information," the ambassador said. "Nothing has been published or answered."

According to the reports in Japan, one of the injured Japanese, Nobuo Yamamura, 51, an employee of Nippon Electric Co., told his head office in Tokyo, there were about 100 people in the airport lobby at the time of the explosion.

He reportedly said the blast occurred in a corner of the terminal, blowing out windows and throwing screaming travelers to the ground.

Utility Hearings Are Set

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Hearings on a New York State Electric & Gas Corp. proposal to build a coal-fired generating station on Lake Cayuga will begin March 15 in Syracuse, a Public Service Commission announced today.

The utility has proposed building an 850-megawatt coal-burning facility near its current Milliken plant 11 miles north of Ithaca or at an alternate site in the Niagara County town of Somers.

The Syracuse hearing will involve the cross-examination of the utility witnesses.

Presiding Examiner Stewart Boschwitz said the first hearing to receive statements from the public would be held March 31 in Lockport. Similar hearings in Ithaca and other areas at dates to be set in the future, he said.

The Syracuse hearing was set for 10 a.m. in the State Office Building, 333 Washington Ave. The Lockport hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Court House, 175 Hawley St.

Diet Refunds Likely

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says he has reached an agreement under which buyers of an allegedly misleading diet book may get refunds.

The attorney general charged the book, "The Last Chance Diet," did not inform readers until page 89 that an indispensable part of the diet was a special liquid protein.

The protein is available only through the office of the author, Dr. Robert Linn of New York City, Lefkowitz said in announcing the settlement Tuesday.

He said Linn's staff told his office that in order to obtain the protein, a dieter should become a patient, at a cost of \$60 per week plus \$95 for an initial physical examination.

Lefkowitz said the Walden Book Co. Inc. of Stamford, Conn., which has sold the book since September, has agreed to make refunds to any purchaser of the book who desires his money back.

Walden operates 24 book stores in New York State and 393 other stores around the country.

The 251-page book is published by Lyle Stuart Inc. and sells at \$10 a copy.

Syracuse Suds Are on the Way

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The first shipment of beer from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company's \$150 million Radisson plant is on its way to bars, restaurants and refrigerators.

There were 980 barrels in the initial shipment Tuesday. Within the next two weeks, the plant said it expected to send out 25,000 barrels.

Production in 1977 will zoom to two million barrels and, in 1978, as brewery continues expand, a goal of six million barrels annually will be met, Schlitz officials said.

Employment of production workers also is expected to increase. The brewery now employs 250 and ultimately plans for about 800.

Ground was broken in 1974 for the plant on a 193-acre site, 12 miles northwest of Syracuse in the new town of Radisson. According to Schlitz, it is the world's largest new brewery.

Would Be Largest in History

GE Shareholders Mull a Merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders of General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc. meet today to vote on a merger of the companies that, if approved, will mark the largest corporate marriage in the nation's history.

Meeting in Stratford, Conn., GE shareholders will be presented with a plan to swap about 41 million newly issued GE shares valued at some \$2.2 billion for 31.5 million shares of Utah International.

Several hours later in San Francisco, Utah International shareholders vote on the

merger that will make the coal and uranium mining concern a wholly owned subsidiary of GE. Utah International's uranium subsidiary is included in the deal but will remain independent of GE until the year 2000.

The votes take place a year to the day after GE and Utah International first announced merger talks had begun, surprising many who doubted the gain combination ever could receive government approval.

The Justice Department objected to the plan in July because of "probable anticom-

petitive impact" that the combination of a uranium producer with a supplier of nuclear steam systems such as GE would have.

Negotiations overcame the hurdle: the companies agreed to place Utah International's uranium business under the control of independent trustees until the end of the century. In October, the Justice Department said it had no present intention to block the merger and the plan was readied for the stockholder votes.

The merger represents the

first major diversification for GE in the company's 84-year history, greatly expanding its international scope through Utah International's vast foreign mineral holdings.

With 1975 sales of \$13.4 billion, GE is the nation's biggest producer of electrical and power products and the ninth largest industrial company.

CALDOR
25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Holiday Hours
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Arriving Daily!

- Artificial Trees • Lite Sets
- Gift Wrap Paper • Cards • Etc.

Your Holiday Store

VISIT CALDOR TOYLAND MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

40% OFF

16 Pc. Barette Set
Our Reg. 29.99 **17.70**

Tray with 4 rocks glasses, 4 hi-balls, 2 decanters, 2 labels, ice bucket.
GIFT DEPT.

SAVE OVER 40%

Famous Nikko Ironstone Dinnerware
Our Reg. 69.99 **\$36** OUR LOWEST PRICE

45 piece service for 8; 5 piece place settings and 5 serving pieces; 2 patterns.
GIFT DEPT.

AQUA VELVA 2 Pc. Smart Set
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.29**

1 1/4 ounces after shave and cologne.

OLD SPICE Gift Set
2 3/8 oz. after shave, 1 3/4 oz. roll on deodorant

YOUR CHOICE 2.49

OLD SPICE Musk Cologne
Old Spice favorite, 4 oz.

Men's & Ladies LED & LCD Watches
Choose from:
• MICROMA • ARMITRON • INSTALITE BY PRECISION

Our Reg. To 49.95 **\$37**

Choose from a great selection of quality time pieces; a nice gift idea!

SEE OUR 1976 ASST. OF TIMEX WATCHES

Not all styles in all stores • 50 Assorted Pieces • No Rainchecks

Men's 3-Function LED Watch by Unisonic

Our Reg. 39.95 **\$27**

Circuitry module by Hughes Aircraft Corp. Quality every step of the way.

Not all styles in all stores. 15 Assorted Pieces. No Rainchecks

20-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards
Our Reg. 1.53 **88¢** BOX

Exciting designs and colors on big 5" x 7" fine quality cards.

Gift Paper - 4 Roll Jumbo Reg. 2.99 **1.97** PACK

Tuesday Taylor 3.76
Change her hair style; 11 1/2" tall.

Tuesday's Penthouse Apartment 11.84
With furniture, window, etc.

Caldor Cashew Halves
Fresh, tasty roasted Our Reg. 1.43 **1.12**
nuts, 11 oz.

Chocolate Santa Snowman & Palace Guard Our Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

Chocolate Santa Our Reg. 69¢ **57¢**

FAMILY FIGURE SKATES

Boys' & Girls' Figure Skates
Our Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

Same construction as adults' skates below; form fitting tongues. 12-4.

Men's & Ladies' Figure Skates
Our Reg. 14.99 **11.70**

Naugalon" uppers, tempered steel blades molded into water resistant soles, heels.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DOUBLE RUNNERS
For beginning skaters; whole sizes 10 to 2. Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

HOCKEY SKATES
Reinforced tendon guard, hard box toe. Men's sizes 5-13. Reg. 19.99 **14.70**

Boys' Sizes 1-4, Reg. 17.99 **13.77**

One Step-At-A-Time By Water Pik
Our Reg. 8.95 **7.76**

Withdrawal system from smoking; 4 filters designed to remove tars.

Estey Consolelette Organ With Bench
34.99

8 chords, 27 full size keys; volume control; with music book. 10 per store. No Rainchecks

House of Windsor Palmals
Our Reg. 7.59 **6.66**

Box of 50 natural or regular; individually wrapped.

Borkum Riff Pipe Tobacco Large Tin
Our Reg. 3.72 **2.99**

Choice of liquor flavors.

Kaywoodie Red Root
Our Reg. 6.39 **5.44**

Handsome highlights, dark background, contoured bit and bit proof nylon.

COLECO Sno Jet Thunderbolt Toboggan
48" tyke toboggan with 4 support handles, built-up sides. **4.66** Reg. 5.99

COLECO Sno Jet Coaster
Streamlined design polyethylene with 2 sturdy handgrips; 26" diameter. **3.33** Reg. 3.99

COLECO ACTION PACKED GAME TABLES

Your Choice • **ELECTRIC PINBALL CHAMP™** • **WORLD CUP™ SOCCER** or • **POWER JET™ HOCKEY**

\$54 EACH
Reg. 69.99 Each

15 Per Store No Rain Checks

ZENITH Console Stereo
Our Reg. 319.70 **\$279**

AM/FM stereo tuner; 8 track cartridge player/recorder. 3-speed auto-turntable diamond stylus.

Emerson Portable Phonograph
Our Reg. 17.99 **14.70**

Solid State amplifier, built-in 45 adapter. Blue denim case.

Wicker Beds For Dogs or Cats
Woven wicker in four sizes. Reg. 7.35 **5.49**

Oval Mattress for Wicker Beds **2.59** And Up

Scratching Post For Cats
Our Reg. 5.59 **3.77**

Carpeted 20" high post. Prevents furniture damage.

Jumbo Rawhide Bone **1.67** Reg. 2.29

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department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit



Ladies' Long Sleeve BLOUSES

all new winter colors
and styles
Reg. \$11.50 & \$11.98

\$6.00

Ladies' Pullover KNIT VEST

limited quantity
Reg. \$10.98

\$6.00

Girl's SNOW JACKETS WITH HOOD

Many colors and styles
to choose from

Reg. \$22.00

\$15.00

MEN'S PANTS

Insulated with foam for extra warmth
Green only — Large Sizes Available

Reg. \$10.75

\$8.00

Men's Permanent Press FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.98

\$4.50



Men's Pullover LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS

75% Lambs Wool
our every day
low, low price

\$8.95

15 LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET

waterproof for outdoors

Reg. \$5.98

\$2.98



18 LIGHT SATELLITES CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET

Reg. \$4.59

\$2.50

ALL OTHER CHRISTMAS TREE SLIGHT SETS 30% OFF

large selection

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.25



Pro 4 HAIRDRYER

Pistol Type

Reg. \$18.00

\$13.00

Ladies Sunbeam FACE MAKER

Complexion Care Kits

Reg. \$36.95

\$24.00



23 Channel
CB SET
\$79.00

\$5 OFF on any CB Antenna
with purchase of CB set

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

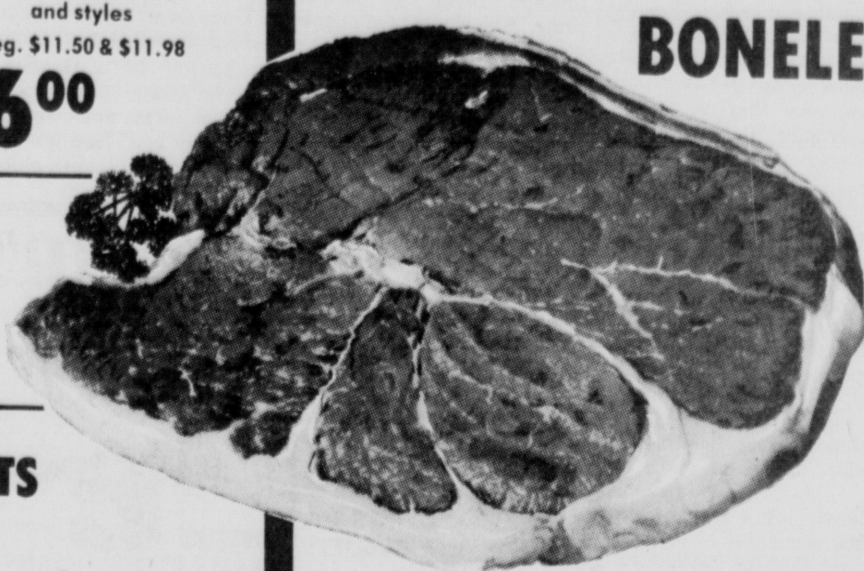
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Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

TOP ROUND STEAKS

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\$1.49
lb.



U.S.D.A.
Choice
Lean
Beef

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

RIB STEAKS

Cut from Lean Baby Porkers

PORK CHOPS

CENTER
CUT

\$1.49
lb.

\$1.19
lb.

\$3.69
3 lb. can

Morrell Picnic Hams

CANNED HAM

from our deli

Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **99¢**

All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Chunk
LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

Cheese
AMERICAN lb. **\$1.39**

SPARERIBS

lean
meaty
89¢
lb.

Yorkshire Lean
SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. **99¢**

All Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef
GROUND RND. lb. **\$1.29**

Pleasant Valley
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

Breaded
VEAL CUTLETS lb. **99¢**

Yorkshire
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **79¢**

... farm fresh fruits and vegetables

MIXED NUTS

\$1.39
2 lb. bag

Sweet Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **89¢**

Easy to peel
TANGERINES doz. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **89¢**

Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Great for the Holidays ...

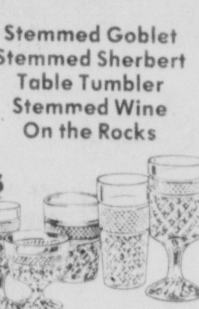
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NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
DOMINO SUGAR
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NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET MORSELS
LINCOLN APPLE JUICE
KOSY KITTEN CAT FOOD
PEPPERIDGE FARM WHITE BREAD
WALDORF POUND CAKE

Assorted
Varieties
box **59¢**
lb. box **39¢**
16 oz. box **49¢**
12 oz. box **89¢**
1/2 gal. **79¢**
16 oz. cans **\$1**
2 lb. loaf **79¢**
26 oz. pkg. **99¢**

from our dairy dept. ... Glen & Mohawk HALF & HALF

23¢
pt.

Brunetto Cheese
RICOTTA

3 lb. tub **\$2.89**

Brunetto Cheese
MOZZARELLA

\$1.79
lb.

Fitchett Bros.
SKIM MILK

4 qts. **99¢**

WHITE ROCK MIXERS

28 oz.
btl.

3
\$1

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER

48 oz. btl. **\$1.39** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE COFFEE-MATE NON-DAIRY CREAM

16 oz. jar **99¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE JOHNSON'S STEP SAVER

32 oz. **\$1.19** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CANDY CANES

Reg. \$1.19 **89¢** Box of 24

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Stone House — 80 proof
Gin or Vodka qt. **\$3.99** 1/2 gal. **\$7.99**
Stone House — 80 proof
Blended Whiskey qt. **\$4.29** 1/2 gal. **\$8.49**
Stone House — 80 proof
Canadian Whiskey qt. **\$4.69** 1/2 gal. **\$8.99**
Stone House — 80 proof
Scotch qt. **\$4.79** 1/2 gal. **\$9.39**

Vat Gold Label Scotch 1/2 gal. **\$11.89** qt. **\$5.99**
Seagram's 7 1/2 gal. **\$10.99** qt. **\$5.99**
Scotch Whiskey — 80 proof
Forty Drummers 1/2 gal. **\$9.89** qt. **\$4.99**
Smirnoff Vodka 1/2 gal. **\$11.75** qt. **\$6.09**
Light or dark imported
Primero Rum 1/2 gal. **\$8.89** qt. **\$4.49**
Bacardi Rum 1/2 gal. **\$11.58** qt. **\$5.98**

**GROWER'S
TABLE
WINE**
gal. **\$2.99**

**JACQUIN'S
5 STAR
BRANDY**
qt. **\$4.98** 1/2 gal. **\$9.89**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Business News Today

REINDEER GOT THE FLU?



This apparition is Santa Claus, as he recently parachuted into the Kingston Plaza. Santa will stay in the Plaza, in the house provided for him by the Plaza Merchants' Association, until Dec. 23, when he will leave to get ready for his big night. Numerous area groups are caroling in the Plaza this week.

Proudly Presents
CALDOR Today's
Diamond Styles
AT PRE-INFLATION PRICES!

A simple and stylish heart pendant, featuring a fiery brilliant diamond as its focal point on an 18 inch, 14K yellow gold chain.

Our Reg. 55.97 **39⁹⁷**

A solitary brilliant diamond mounted in a 14K yellow gold contemporary pendant with 18 inch 14K yellow gold chain.

Our Reg. 65.97 **49⁹⁷**

A diamond pendant featuring a center stone surrounded by 14K yellow gold scalloped design on 18 inch 14K yellow gold chain.

Our Reg. 79.97 **54⁹⁷**

The Gift of Diamonds...

Traditional 6 prong Stud earrings in 14K white gold.

1/10 ct. Reg. 56.97 **39.97**
1/5 ct. Reg. 94.97 **64.97**
1/4 ct. Reg. 109.97 **79.97**

A pair of Starburst stud earrings in 14K white gold.

1/10 ct. Reg. 59.97 **44.97**
1/5 ct. Reg. 96.97 **69.97**
1/4 ct. Reg. 119.97 **89.97**

...says it all!

A delicate 1/4 ct. t.w. diamond heart with 16 diamonds on a 14K white gold pendant with 18" white gold chain.

Our Reg. 139.97 **99⁹⁷**

What better way to say she's number one than a 1/4 ct. t.w. diamond and 14K gold #1 with 18" white gold chain!

Our Reg. 159.97 **119⁹⁷**

Today's newest concept in heart creations—a 1/4 ct. t.w. diamond heart set in striking 14K yellow gold frame with 18" yellow gold chain.

Our Reg. 169.99 **129⁹⁷**

KINGSTON SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Daily and Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Charge it 3 ways! IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY WE CANNOT ISSUE RAIN CHECKS.

Wives Often Stubborn Ones

Getting Executives to Move Is Problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maybe it was women's lib, and maybe the economy, but the business of getting a young executive to make a geographical move ain't, as an ancient popular song said, what she used to be. Seldom does one now find the eager middle-management executive deciding on his own to uproot his family from City X and to move to City Y, says William Hodge who works in a business concerned with such things. Often there is reluctance even for a move that is a step up the corporate ladder; and quite often it is the wife who puts her foot down when the husband is considering a step up.

The answer, Hodge said, is full family discussion, or at least full discussion between husband and wife. "The essence of the whole solution is that they should decide together — how far they want to go, what they are looking for, keeping each other in-

formed. "We've had cases where we talked to a man on the phone, then had three or four meetings with him about a move, then discovered he hadn't talked to his wife right up to the time of the final decision."

It was three or more years ago, with the economy turning down and the teachings of the women's liberation movement firmly established, that the problem began to become acute, said Hodge, a management consultant. He said he knew of a couple of cases in which a wife refused to go along with a move that would have meant a top spot in a corporation or service for her

husband. "The big factor is the family," said Hodge. "We normally refrain from urging the husband (alone). Instead, we try to make suggestions."

"Quite often, we find ourselves interviewing wives. We try to make sure they are getting all the information. If they are moving into Chicago, for example, we try to tell them, about schools, and houses, and rents, the whole economic picture."

There are many factors behind the reluctance of wives to uproot their families, however tempting a more influential career and more income may be. These may include her own interests, clubs,

a career of her own; it may be family concerns, children involved in good schools, particularly at the high school level.

But turning down a move may be at high cost to the male of the family. Hodge has noted that most of the leaders of giant corporations, with salaries to match, have not reached their high places without a move. In their backgrounds, he said, will be cross-country moves, at least five times, possibly more. The wife should realize this, he says.

"A man can refuse to move for a promotion once, but twice and he's had it," said Hodge. "In most cases, he will never be considered again."

Pope Again Condemns Abortion as 'Crime'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said today that abortion is a crime against life and persons resorting to it doom themselves to "ever renewed remorse."

The 79-year-old pontiff made condemnation of abortion one of the main themes of a message distributed in preparation for the Roman Catholic Church's World Day of Peace, Jan. 1.

The message, enlarging on the papal slogan, "If You Want Peace, Defend Life," also condemned the world armaments race, terrorism and police torture.

"Every crime against life is a blow to peace, especially if it strikes at the moral conduct of the people, as often happens today, with horrible and often legal ease, as in the case of the suppression of incipient life by abortion," the Pope said.

"Human life is sacred from the first moment of its conception and until the last instant of its natural survival in time... Those who have had the misfortune, the implacable guilt, the ever renewed remorse at having deliberately suppressed a life know this and feel this."

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11 SO. HAMILTON ST.
(Closed Sun. & Mon.)
Tel. 454-2700

FRESH FISH
LOW IN PRICE
TOPS IN QUALITY
If It Swims — We Have It —
And everything is always
fresh & delicious
FRESH KILLED TURKEY

GADALETO'S
Established Since 1945

Cherry Stone CLAMS
Littleneck
CHRISTMAS ORDERS
BEING TAKEN

LOBSTERS
CRABS - OYSTERS - CLAMS
MUSSELS, SALMON,
LOBSTER TAILS, All Sizes SHRIMP,
SCALLOPS, FRESH FILLETS
EELS, SQUID, BULPO, SCUNGILLI,
SMELTS, BABY FISH SPARING, SEPIA,
WHITFISH, CARP, YELLOW PINE,
BACALIA (SALT COD)

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109 VINEYARD AVE.
Open Sunday 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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PORK, VEAL & HOMEMADE SAUSAGE
Call Now For
FREEZER SPECIALS
Cut & Freezer Wrapped Free
CAPONS — GEESSE
DUCKS — ROASTERS
Dry Smithfield HAMS

CALDOR SPECIAL GIFTS for that Special Someone

Open Every Night Until 11 p.m.

Jean Nate Gift Set
5 oz. Friction pour le Bain.
4 oz. powder.
96 per Store.
No Rain Checks.

387
Reg. 4.75

Max Factor California Fresh Fruit Bubble Bath
Refreshing.
96 per Store.
No Rain Checks.

433
Reg. 5.50

Charlie Spray Cologne
One of Revlon's best!
1/2 oz. spray.
96 per store.
No Rainchecks

299
Reg. \$4

Intimate Spray Mist
3.75 oz.
96 per store
No Rainchecks

449
Reg. 6.50

Moon Drops Spray Cologne
2 oz. bottle
96 per Store.
No Rain Checks

563
Reg. 6.75

Don't miss this 'Extra'—pick up the **Caldor Beauty Handbook**

- Exercises
- Diet
- Fashion advice
- Make-up

29¢ Plus \$11 worth of coupons for Cosmetics and Vitamin products

CALDOR...New England's Largest Cosmetic Retailer...
offers the most Famous Names in Toiletries!

Emeraud Spray Mist

One of the world's great fragrances, by Coty. 1.8 ounces.

Cachet Spray Cologne

The fragrance that's never the same on any two girls! 1.9 ounces.

Musk

Delicate musk for a very special lady: 2 ounces.

Chantilly Spray Mist

Touch her with Chantilly toilet water, 2.5 ounces.

Alyssa Ashley Musk by Houbigant

English Leather After Shave Lotion

Packed in their famous masculine container; 4 ounces.

English Leather Cologne

Very distinctive and justly popular! 4 ounces.

Bonne Bell Gift Pack

- Ten-O-Six Lotion
- Goodnight Moisturizer
- Shampoo
- Hair Conditioner
- Lip Gloss
- Face Gloss

IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY WE CANNOT ISSUE RAIN CHECKS.

KINGSTON RT. 9 W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD SALE: WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY Daily and Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Transit Cuts Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Transit Authority will make further reductions on Jan. 1 in bus and subway service and lay off 181 employees two days before Christmas in order to save \$30 million over the next 18 months.

The economies, announced Tuesday, were mandated by the Emergency Financial Control Board, which has rejected the TA's original budget for fiscal 1977-78.

The TA said that on Dec. 23 it will fire 181 employees, including laid off city and Housing Authority police officers who have been working as token booth clerks.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

—against—
Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, 233 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

—against—
MARK HEINDEL and BARBARA HEINDEL, his wife, 6-B Mohawk Drive, Milton, New York.

—against—
NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX No. 76-1651

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 26th day of November, 1976, I, JOSEPH D. SACCOMAN, ESQ., the undersigned Referee in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 30th day of December, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL OF THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the north side of Mohawk Drive 823.81 feet from the northwest corner of the intersection of Mohawk Drive and Old Indian Road, thence following the arc of the 25 foot radius of the northwest corner of the intersection of Mohawk Drive and Seneca Lane 39.72 feet to an oak peg, thence continuing along the north side of Seneca Lane north 22 degrees 08 minutes east 189.72 feet to a stone wall; thence along said stone wall south 54 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds east 132.14 feet to a point on the stone wall; thence south 28 degrees 30 minutes west 145.82 feet to the point of beginning. This being Lot #6, Block B, Map #1856 as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office subject to all previously recorded rights of way.

These premises are conveyed together with a right of way in, and over all streets in the development named on the map of John W. Drummond entitled Featherstone-Kailey Development, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, being Map #1856.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 26th day of November, 1976.

JOSEPH D. SACCOMAN, Referee

ROBERT A. MAC KINNON, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-7222

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

—against—
MORRIS H. FELSEN, Plaintiff,
—against—
GERTRUDE FELSEN, Defendant.

—against—
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 2352/74

In pursuance of a combined order and interlocutory judgment directing the sale of real property in an action for partition duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 12th day of October, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by judgment to be sold and therein described in Exhibit "A" annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

LEGAL NOTICE

ment to be sold and therein described in Exhibit "A" annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in a stone wall on the westerly side of the Lapla Road, leading from Lomontville, to Pacama, said pipe being the North Eastern corner of lands of Alvin Elliott and running (1) thence along said stone wall and the Northern line of lands of Elliott South 79° 11' West 122.02 feet to an iron pipe; (2) thence still along the same South 82° 48' West 82.19 feet to a point; (16) thence South 55° 13' East 50.89 feet to an iron pipe on the Northern line of lands of Grant Markle; (17) thence along the Northern line of lands of Markle South 75° 48' West 78.74 feet to an iron pipe; (18) thence along the westerly line of lands of Markle South 22° 08' East 79.70 feet to an iron pipe; (19) thence South 19° 30' East 93.50 feet to an iron pipe in the center of a culvert on the westerly side of the Lapla Road; (21) thence along the westerly side of said road the following courses and distances: South 04° 03' East 39.46 feet to a point; (22) thence South 06° 21' West 156.05 feet to a point; (23) thence South 19° 23' East 51.30 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 1.56 acres more or less. All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of November, 1956.

BEING a portion of the premises conveyed by Joseph J. Stank to Peter P. Stank, by deed dated September 7th, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 1st, 1950 in Liber 782 of Deeds at page 297.

This deed is to correct the description contained in a deed from Peter P. Stank to Gertrude F. Felsen, his wife, dated November 13th, 1956, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 985 of Deeds at page 201 on November 14th, 1956.

The premises will be sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey would show.

As provided in the judgment herein, the purchaser shall pay charge for stamps upon the deed to be sold to him by the Referee and the reasonable charge of the Referee for drawing such deed.

JOSEPH HILL, Referee
Dated: November 20, 1976

KALTER & GOTTlieb
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
Church Street
Woodbourne, N.Y. 12788
914-434-4777

NOTICE OF BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS
FOR
RENOVATION OF PORTABLE
CLASSROOM SPACES

Michael Radassao, Clerk
Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
St. Cabrini Campus—Route 9W
West Park, New York 12493

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 22, 1976, at the Office of the West Park Union Free School District, St. Cabrini Campus—Route 9W, West Park, New York 12493, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Copies of Specifications and Bid Forms may be procured at the

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN
TELEPHONE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed change in telephone schedules has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective January 4, 1977.

Withdrawal of the regulation which limits the furnishing of extensions on semi-public service to existing subscribers.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

Business Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
MICHAEL RADASSAO, Clerk
Board of Education

STATE OF NEW YORK:
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

—against—
WAPKOP HOLDING COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff,
—against—
GEORGE CONWAY, ET AL., Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-1113

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 1st day of November, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction in the Reford of the County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 30th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being at the Village of Phoenicia, in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING in the center of the highway leading through the said village of Phoenicia in the line of lands of Julius F. Vos (124,703.55) Dollars plus interest; costs and allowances Seven hundred fifty-three and 02/100 (\$753.02) Dollars plus interest, together with the expenses of the sale, of real estate taxes plus penalties and receiver's fees and further subject to such additional costs as said receiver's accounting shall specify.

MICHAEL FEDEROFF, Referee
Dated: November 23, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

the public highway heretofore mentioned, which is known as Main Street in the hamlet of Phoenicia and the foregoing premises are bounded North by the public highway, East by the premises owned by or formerly by Eugene Gormley, South by the premises now owned by George E. Hillson and West by premises owned now or formerly by Mary A. Longyear. Being the same premises which were conveyed by Herbert C. Segelken and Gertrude Belle Segelken, his wife, to James H. Shurtler by deed dated January 4, 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 485 of Deeds at page 361, and the above described premises was taken therefrom.

Both of the above parcels are the same premises which were conveyed by James H. Shurtler and Grace L. Shurtler, his wife, to George Conway by deed dated March 15, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 9, 1946 in Liber 665 of Deeds at page 379.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning restrictions, covenants, easements, conditions, reservations and agreements, if any; subject to any state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey; subject to facts as to possession and occupancy and subject to whatever the physical condition of the premises may be; subject to any violations of the zoning and other municipal ordinances and regulations, if any, and any and all outstanding property taxes.

Approximate amount due plaintiff as per judgment Twenty-four thousand seven hundred three and 55/100 (\$24,703.55) Dollars plus interest; costs and allowances Seven hundred fifty-three and 02/100 (\$753.02) Dollars plus interest, together with the expenses of the sale, of real estate taxes plus penalties and receiver's fees and further subject to such additional costs as said receiver's accounting shall specify.

MICHAEL FEDEROFF, Referee
Dated: November 23, 1976

Classified
Ads
338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION.
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice
BAND - 3 piece "Wishes" available for New Year's. Call Ben 883-6786.

Lost
LOST—brightly colored, knitted scarf, red, light blue & green stripes, lost near Sears & Roebuck. A pink, white, red, blue & green. Sentinal value. Call 255-7249.

Lost Friday evening, Kingston Shopping Plaza, ladies Navy Blue Croton watch; Sentinal value. 679-2961.

Business Opp.
Independent Oil Co. has LARGE VOLUME SERVICE STATION for lease in Kingston. Call 454-5130.

\$10,000 PER YEAR
PART TIME !!

\$40,000 PER YEAR
FULL TIME POTENTIAL !!

TOY WORLD
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MATTIE WALT DISNEY
PAUL G. KAMBERG
MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA

No selling or experience necessary, you'll restock beautiful toys nationally advertised toys in high traffic company established accounts that will be furnished to you. Your order will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name toy wholesalers in the U.S. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making minimum cash investment of \$4,980. 100% merchandise buy back.

Call Mr. L. Toll Free any time 1-800-621-7725 Ext. A121, Sunday calls accepted.

Money to Loan
HOMEOWNERS—Debits got you down? Refinance your debts into one easy to pay mortgages. 8 1/2% 152025 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, we go! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8% 30 yrs., \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
100

Accountant—experience all phases. Semi-retired or looking for temporary position. Send resume to Box 500 Daily Freeman.

Accountant—General ledger experience, typing, scheduling & payroll. Send Resume to Box 301 Daily Freeman.

AID—HOUSEKEEPER—live-in person sought by couple. Must be able to help with middle aged man. Pvt. home. Drivers license required. Call 331-2135 after 6 p.m.

AVON
CALL FOR CONVENIENT HOME INTERVIEW. If you have 4 hours a day to sell famous products, call: Marge Kroak, 338-6119.

Babysitter my home, Rt. 375 Wadsworth. Must have own trans. odd hours. Call Vince 679-9436 bet. 7-5.

BABYSITTER—for 7 yr. old, 5 afternoons a week. Pine Grove, N.Y. area. My home or yours. 246-4218 eves.

BABYSITTER—for Infant & 5 Yr. Old. PORT EWEN only. Responsible, mature, flexible hours. Keep trying. 338-5570.

CARPET INSTALLER
Must have 5 yrs. exp. Must be insured. Sub-contract work, experience necessary. Apply in person with references. Montgomery Ward, Kingston, N.Y.

Cashier—part time weekends. Must be 18 or over. Apply Mayfair Theatre, Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Wednesday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER
331-1049. A Call 7-9 p.m.

Entertainer—single or double. Counting, bartending, party planning. Call Cottrell Tavern, 687-0392.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED COOK
Evenings. Call Audrey, 331-0995 or 339-4795 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MECHANICS
WANTED

To maintain assembly equipment. Mechanical, electrical, air, and hydraulic components involved. Must supply own basic hand tools. Must be willing to work any shift. Starting pay \$4.21 per hr. Potential for higher pay depending upon ability.

APPLY IN PERSON:
Personnel Office,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HERCULES
Inc.

PORT EWEN, N.Y.

An equal opportunity employer

MGT. TRAINEES—National Co. seeks career oriented persons for tip Mgt. positions. All B.S. MARKETING ANALYST—6-8 yrs exp. in industrial mfg. w/ do market forecasts & product line studies, work with MRP group local EDP exp helpful. Hands not required. Fee Paid 16-18K

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

DIETETIC TECHNICIAN is needed by modern 320 bed nursing home. Major responsibility will be in nutrition care planning & charting for patients. The applicant must have a degree in dietetics plus consideration, applicants must have successfully completed an Associates Degree program in dietetics. The position is full time, Monday thru Friday at Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at (914) 826-2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Live in companion for elderly lady; some nursing knowledge req. Free room & board. Will discuss salary. Call 688-5371.

Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment. Must include sales correspondence, quotation, expediting and other sales related tasks. Resume to CPO Box 597, Kingston.

MORE than a Secretary, MEDREC is seeking a mature, bright, cheerful person who knows the value of loyalty and seeks a long-term position in the Highland-Kingston Area. Excellent typing skills (no shorthand), a first-rate telephone manner, and the ability to cope under occasional pressure are requirements for an interview. Compensation is open and directly related to capability. Call 338-6426 weekdays only — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME-FULL TIME—earn more than \$5 per hr. on our new telephone appointment program. Car & telephone necessary. Call 452-6831.

Part time—General office & record keeping in Shokan area. Some insurance experience. Professional character essential. Please forward confidential inquiries and qualifications to Box 135, Shokan, N.Y. 12488.

Person to clean doctor's office and house, 4 days a week, 18 hours per week. Must have transportation & references. Phone for interview. 331-8811.

POSITION AVAILABLE—Appointed Assistant (I) in Town of Lloyd, Highland, New York. Salary in \$12,000 range. Appointment by civil service exam. October 1, 1977, with consideration for further 6 year term. Experience in real estate appraisal or law assisting required. Please submit resume to Ms. M. Rose Kennedy, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 897, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

RECEPTIONIST or nurse for pediatrician's office. Preferred office experience 4-5 years per wk. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Please send resume to Box 146, Daily Freeman.

Relief houseparents—11 p.m.—7 a.m. shift. Groups of adolescent boys & girls. Residential treatment facility. Mature, reliable individuals required. Permanent positions available Jan. 3, 1977. Phone Mr. Vior, 876-7061, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

RESERVATION PERSONNEL—Supervisory and clerk position, full & part time, year round. Typing, travel, ledger experience, capable of making minimum cash investment of \$4,980. 100% merchandise buy back.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NYS license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. Nest Palz Nursing Home. 235-600.

RURAL housing development specialist to work with FHMA 502, 504, 514, 515 and 516 programs & HUD section 8. Salary \$12,200 plus. Starting immediately. Send resume to Program Funding Inc., 20 Mill St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

SALES Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F. U.S. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

SALESPERSON—Auto experience, salary & commission. Musiker Toyota, East. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston. Ask for Sid Musiker.

SALES Pro—Have interesting prospecting for ex-vac. ex-anticycloidea, direct sales pro to both sell and supervise. Salary, commission & over ride for right person. Call Marion for apprt. 331-4412.

SKILLED Offset bindery position, extended knowledge of folders, collators, and cutting equipment, some production knowledge. Write Box 203 Daily Freeman

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, write F.G. Bates, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 211, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Waitress/waiter experienced, able to work all shifts, typewriting helpful. Apply in person, Rainbow Diner, Rte. 209, Kerhonkson; 626-7442.

Situation Wanted 130

AVAIL Live music for any occasion—club parties, weddings. Experienced. Call 452-5036.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

WE WILL CLOSE DEC. 24 AT 3 P.M.

DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT
BROYHILL
BURLINGTON
HOUSE
THOMASVILLE
DASTROM

BEDROOM SETS
LINK-TAYLOR
HOOKER
COLONY
SINGER
KEMP

RUGS & CARPET
BURLINGTON HOUSE
WORLD
KANE
VINYL—ARMSTRONG
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LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES,
RECLINERS, SOFAS,
LOVE SEATS,
BOOK STACKS,
MATTRESS & BOX
LARGE VARIETY
OF HEADBOARDS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 12678

ALTO Sags, Getters, new pads, including case. Excellent condition. Best offer. 657-8666 eves.

AMF 3 Stage Self-Propelled Snow Blower, 24" wide, 2" deep, 1" wide, one winter. Price \$250. 658-8719 between 6 & 9 eves.

ANTIQUE cast iron stove with gas burner, suitable for small rm. Call 246-2020

AUTUMN Haze mink jacket, worn once; size 12-14; originally \$1,000 asking \$800. 626-7128 eves.

BABY GRAND PIANO—a real beauty. Console piano, like new. Spinnet piano, like new. 338-5916

2 Bay lift jacks—1 heavy duty \$175; 1 light duty \$125. 2 cash register 2 metal desks. 1 fishman fire changer \$150. 338-7442; 331-0951

Bedrm set: Walnut, \$125. Din. rm. tables, hand, 2 chairs, \$75. New gift items. Dolls, Jirly, Cosmetics, Leather, Hidden Treasures, Rte. 9W. 382-2493, 338-3710

BOOTS: brown leather, fur lined, size 7C, worn once; \$15. 338-4547

BUNK BEDS—complete including mattresses, ladder rails. Unused still in original carton. \$125. 647-8754.

Caloric 30" Gas range, top & bottom, ovens, \$65

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PIANO STORE
Tunners, repairers, and salesmen. Qualify Pianos By KOHLER & CAMPBELL Drive A Little—Save A Lot Rte. 28 & West Hurley. 338-5916

CAST Iron radiators. Reasonable. 338-9035 or 331-7293

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Over 100,000 trees to choose from. 5 to 20 feet tall. 2.5 miles south of Rhinebeck on Rte 9. Watch for signs. Open daily 'til Christmas. VanWagner Trees (914) 229-2116, 12488

CHRISTMAS TREE - Beautiful green tree, 2 ft. tall. Folds for storage. Great for mantle, table or bed side. \$1.50. 331-1220

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262

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Everything must go - discounts up to 60%. Snowmobile accessories, power tools, lawn care, garden saws, lawn & garden equip. Up to \$140 discount on snowblowers & many other items. Ken Osterhoudt Sales Rte. 13, Rosemead. Open evenings only Tuesday thru Friday to 10. Saturday 9:30 to 4. 687-9160

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Good condition \$100.
Call anytime after 5, 338-7578

COLONIAL 2 bedroom sets: living rm. set; sofa bed; redwood furniture; household furnishings. 687-9370

Completed HO Train layout incl. roadbed, trains, locomotives, buildings. Will sacrifice at \$300. 246-7335

CONTROL Hunger and Lose Weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Port Ewen Pharmacy.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

10" DELTA TABLE SAW
Carbide Tipped Saw Blades.
Call 331-2661</

WANTED

Wanted to Buy 265
GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact HUMRICH Arms, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.
GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.
NEED MONEY? We buy Army clothes, leas, fur coats & sweaters. Call 338-3119.
PIANOS—Old Player Pianos, working or not. Old Nickelodeon, Baby Grand, Uprights, Small Pianos. Highest Price Offered. 331-5302 any time.
USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.
WOODWORKING Machinery & Hand Tools. Air-Compressors, Jointers & Planers. Call 331-2661.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC SHIH TZU Puppies, males & females. Gorgeous. Cuddly Teddy Bears. 175. 338-6472.
AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, males, large boned, quality bloodlines, health guar., \$115. 246-4895.
AKC DOBERMAN Puppy-male. Pick of litter, outstanding temperament, reasonable. 454-6284.
AKC Siberian Huskies, wks. old, (2) Males, (2) females, \$100-Male, \$75 female. Call 679-6264 after 6 p.m.
AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, Shih-Tzus, Many Schnauzers & Bullies. Beagle cross breed at Sara Bee Kennels. 895-3323.
Alaskan Malamutes, AKC Reg. Champion sired. 7 Wks. old. Beautifully marked, shots, & wormed. Reason. priced for Christmas. 255-5509.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall. 331-8700.
BOARDING, grooming, all breeds. Large, individual, heated runs. Rehward Kennels, Tivoli (914) 759-2141.

CHRISTMAS Puppy Sale: all popular AKC breeds, poodle crosses. Avoid disappointment, order now. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9530.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. NO PAPER GIVEN—\$40. \$50. PHONE 246-8534.

HOLIDAY KENNELS. Boarding-Grooming-Dishwashing. Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619.

ITALIAN Greyhounds (miniature), healthy, affectionate, short haired pups. Shots. Rehward Kennels, (914) 759-2141.

LABRADOR Retriever Pups - 8 weeks old. AKC Reg.; 2nd shots. Fred Wagner, W. Hurley. 339-5612.

MUST SELL 9 month old male cat. Red Persian & seal point Himalayan (show quality), pedigreed. Really must see. 687-0450.

Livestock 330
APPALOOSA STALLION For Sale. Gentle. Male. Reasonable offer. 246-6729.

Ready To Lay RED-ROCK CROSS PULLETS. Vancrest Farms, Netherwood Rd, Hyde Park. 266-5156.

Horse Equipment 340
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400
ATTRACTIVE furnished room. Reasonable rent. Call 331-6322.

LARGE ROOM, nice location, separate entrance; cablevision; \$20 weekly. 331-8179.

LOVELY ROOMS: In Riffon, common kitchen, din. rm., T.V., etc. Call 658-9963 bet. 7-9 p.m.

Jiffy Crochet

705



by Laura Wheeler

Spark pants, skirt outfits with this snappy new vest. Combine subtle or vivid colors of Shetland yarn to create this lean, longer vest. Pattern stitch is easy to memorize. Pattern 705: directions, Misses' Sizes 8-18 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢. Crochet with Squares—\$1.00. Crochet a Wardrobe—\$1.00. Nifty Fifty Quilts—\$1.00. Sew a Knit Book—\$1.25. Needlepoint Book—\$1.00. Flower Crochet—\$1.00. Hairpin Crochet Book—\$1.00. Instant Crochet Book—\$1.00. Instant Money Book—\$1.00. Complete Gift Book—\$1.00. Complete Afghans #14—\$1.00. 12 Prize Afghans #12—\$1.00. Book of 16 Quilts #1—\$1.00. Museum Quilt Book #2—\$1.00. 15 Quilts for Today #3—\$1.00. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs—\$1.00.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 400
ONE bedroom, TV, cable, kitchen privileges, ideal for senior citizen. Includes maid service, \$140 mo. 338-1191.
RM with kitchen, priv. in private house. Single, \$140 per mo. 339-4173 after 7 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable For YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2878.

Furnished Apartments 430
A LGE. 3 & bath, all util., & cable. Business or single pref. No pets. Uptown. 338-0731.

ATTRACTIVE 3 Rm. cottage-50. of Kgn. Refs., sec. No pets. 6 Mos. lease. \$120 & util. 331-5401.

FURN. EFFIC. Apt.-bedrm., kitchenette, bath. For retired, or middle aged business couple, on country estate, scenic & restful. Comp. privacy. Parking. All utilities, linens, kitchenware incl. \$150 mo. Ref. & sec. 246-9609.

FURNISHED 3 Bedrm. apt., paneled liv. rm., eat-in kit., 2 baths. Country setting, \$250 & sec. & util. No pets. Avail. now. Noonan's Real Estate, 338-6625.

MODERN 2 room & bath; all utilities included; one mature adult woman preferred. No pets; Gasco 246-7169 or 246-2648.

NICE 4 rm cottage, 1 nice large 4 rm apt. Both furnished. Util. incl. Glenierie Lake Pk. 336-6526.

RM EFFICIENCY Apt. - full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

2 ROOMS & bath. Utilities included. Uptown. \$135. mo. 338-2713.

3 ROOMS & BATH. Security, adults preferred. Rent \$135. 338-2713.

4 Rms. & bath, 1st flr. cent. heat, util. incl., park. Cpl. pref. no pets. 246-2992.

VILLAGE Of Saugerties-3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-6409; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435
A 2 bedrm apt., lg. liv. rm., heat incl., children & pets OK \$175 per mo. 336-5152 eve. only.

A Beaut. charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.

A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt., paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1. mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

A BIG 3 RM. apt.—conv. Ferro. —IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W, Glenierie, 246-8665.

A cute 3 room apt. & bath, good location, no pets. Adults pref. \$140 mo. + util. 331-6406.

ALBANY AVE. area - 6 rm duplex (3 bedrooms); \$210 & heat & utilities. Sec. & refs. 338-8177.

A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392.

2 APTS.—3 rms. each. Fully furnished. Kitchen entrance to porch, fenced yard, incl. heat & all util. \$135 each. OR

Rent this whole 6 rm. house, incl. heat & util. \$250 mo. PETS, CHILDREN, WELFARE OKAY. 331-5021.

A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston. \$120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

AVAIL. JAN. 1—3 1/2 rms. & garage, uptown, stove, refrig., washer & carpet. \$225 mo. 338-6516.

AVAIL. NOW 2 bedrm. 2nd flr. apt. near UCC. Incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.

Avail. on or before Jan. 1; 5 room apt., desirable uptown location. Newly decorated. Heat & hot water supplied. \$195 a mo. Sec. Ref. For further info. call 260-438-5714 collect, after 6:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC 15th—4 rooms, heat, hot water, stove & refrig. included. \$190 Mo. + sec. 83 Fairmont Ave., Hillcrest Gardens. Phone 338-4394.

Avail. Jan. 1 or before, completely remodeled 2 bedrm apt. Ground floor, Village of Saugerties. Exc. loc. Stove, refrig., pvt. drive & ent. \$200 per mo. with heat & hot water. Contact Neil Jacobson, 246-6124 eves.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1,2,3 BEDRM. apts.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bedrm. apt. 382-2930.

1 Bedroom Apt. -near Post Office. \$150 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call 383-3101 or 338-6032.

2 BEDRM. MOD. Apt.-in Saugerties. \$195 & Util. Call 246-8951, or 246-210 nights & weekends.

2 BEDRM. bath, living/dining area; heat, gas, electric, refrig., range, Cotekill country setting, \$180. 687-0393.

2 BEDRM. modern apt. w/w carpeting; air conditioning; central vacuuming; economical heat; beaut. Refrig. Hts. Saugerties. Freshly painted & spotlessly clean. 246-6058.

2 BEDRM. TRAILER—pvt. Stone Ridge, location. \$150 per mo. Plus util. 687-9355 or 687-9334.

2 BEDRM. APT. Exc. location, no pets. Call 338-4090.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall. Kingston, N.Y. 338-4705 (4705).

COTTEKILL Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util. incl., pvt. entr. Call eves or wkends 687-7813.

DELUXE: modern 2 bedrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

DON'T WORRY About the snow or the high price of heat, Join us at Hillcrest Gardens Apts. 1 Bedrm. \$150; 2 Bedrm. \$190, heat & hot water incl. Sec. & refs. Mon.-Fri. 338-2345.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

EFFIC. APT. part turn, full kitchen facilities, full bath, heat, light, gas & cable t.v. incl. Village of Saugerties, close to IBM Saugerties, \$140 mo. Call 759-3712 or 758-6563.

FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; paneled, carpet, heat, & hot water, \$165. Security. 338-4374.

GROUND floor apt. 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts: exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.

3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security. no pets. 336-6758.

Mt. ROAD APTS - Red Hook, 1 Bedrm., 1 Year Lease. Security Payment. No Pets. \$125 excluding util. Call 758-3456.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435
What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave. Kingston 339-3811

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Locust Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

MODERN APT., 3 rms. & bath; Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util. 626-7075.

MODERN 5 room apt.; central location; Available Jan. 1. 338-1233 or 338-1453.

MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts. - heat & hot water furnished. Pool & picnic area available.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 3 bedrooms - 338-6626
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

One Bedrm Apt., all utilities included; good Uptown location; references, security. 338-0284.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. 94 Down St. No pets. \$160 mo. & sec. 339-5337.

3 RM. APT. - 1 bedrm. Also 4 RM. APT. - 2 bedrms. Bath, incl. heat. Adults pref. No pets. 1 mo. sec. 338-4116.

3 RM APT - Excellent location. No pets. Call 338-9080.

3 RMS. & bath, w/w carpet in bedrm., app. util. incl. Sec. & refs. No pets. 331-9364, 338-5244.

3 RMS. & BATH, heat, water, gas, range & refrig. incl. Port Ewen w/river view, \$195. 338-0684.

4 RMS. & bath, Saugerties village, adults preferred; \$200, util. incl. Security. 246-4647 after 3.

4 RMS. & BATH & 6 RMS. & BATH. Freshly painted. Reasonable rent. Adults pref. 339-3303.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms—Refrig., Stove, heat & hot water, Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to 175. 331-5544.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout. \$175 per mo. plus util., 1 yr. lease, Ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & ceramic tile bath, modern eat-in kitchen w/range & refrig., first floor, Albany Ave., off Street parking. Refs. required. Uptown country Realty, 339-3300.

3 ROOMS—\$150. Includes all utilities, partially furnished. 658-8836.

3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, w/w carpet; stove, refrig.; heat; adults pref. \$150. Refs., Sec. Call 338-1382 or 338-3889.

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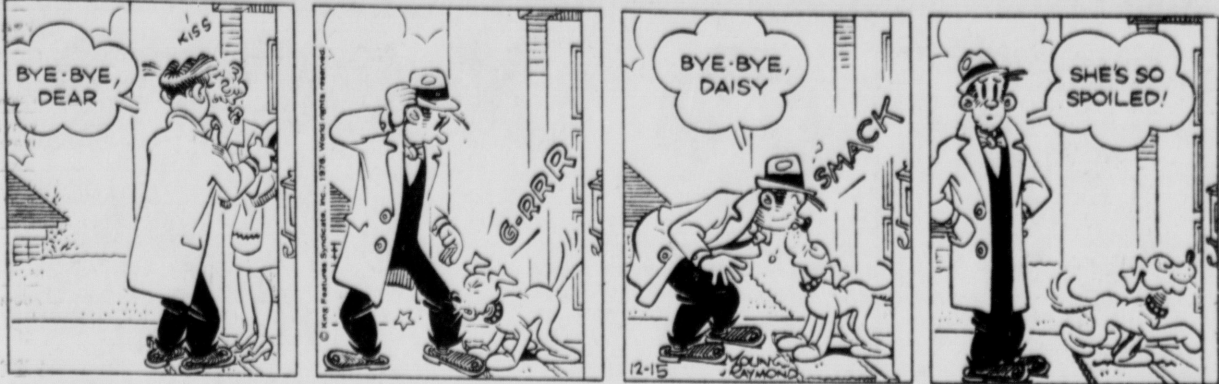
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ANONYMOUS



ANDY CAPP



By Reggie Smythe



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Your Birthday Today: Offers three phases of development: first you take on more than is convenient, next you learn to cope with added responsibility, finally results provide benefits beyond material gain, involving relocation or adoption of a new viewpoint. You must tend relations faithfully to preserve them this year. Today's natives are independent and are secretly admired. Those born this year should be introduced to the basics of many vocations so they can choose and specialize early in life.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Take a break to digest the news and clean up the fallout from yesterday's flurry of events. Don't wait; adjust at once, no matter how inconvenient.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Impulse leads you off the main track. Get back on! This season you should either switch to another line or reorganize the one you intend to stay with.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Muddle through the day; expect a sharp pickup in energy and decisive thinking late evening. Bright ideas turn out productive, but need refinement before applying.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Select what you profit most from. Don't let today's slow pace tempt you to allow possessions or people to stray beyond easy reach. Tonight take a different tack.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Build your public image. Help open the way for those who are less fortunate, but avoid any hint of patronage. Family members won't assist your projects.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fine details are in danger of being washed out by large-scale revisions. Do just enough to get by. Let true interests in people show openly.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Checking facts and figures reveals confusion. All returns to normal when a neglected condition is accounted for. Break off business later for fun.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Knowing about conditions offers a chance to do something, but also a chance to be misunderstood. Make your moves early or late, not during work hours.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider the results of recent promotional activity. Pick out items of promise, discard what has lost its purpose. Evening brings stirring of feelings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is like a detour or holding pattern designed so you arrive at the right place later on. Appropriate influences will roll in simultaneously.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you find you're not getting much done, look around; you have plenty of company, so forgive yourself. Use this lull to handle tedious business.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Correcting old mistakes eludes you, but you can alter recent developments to promote your self-interest. Keep action tentative and moderate.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



PROGRESS: (Q.) A piece of a puzzle is missing from my life, and I think you may have it.
I have liked this boy, John, for three years now. During the past summer, I got the courage to say "hi" to him. That's as far as it went. Nothing else happened.
Since school started, I've had a few words with him. Not much, though. I'm worried about these girls who come on real strong and nearly fall on a guy to get him. See, I'm not like that. I'm shy, natural and not a very good conversationalist.
Johnny is shy also. How can I get into a good conversation with him and forget about those hot-shot girls taking

him? We are both 17. — Slow in Pennsylvania.
(A.) Stop worrying about those girls you call hot-shots. Because your methods are natural and sincere, they are better. Stick with them. Keep talking with Johnny. There aren't any magic words. But day by day, the words will add up and Johnny will open up.
Before you know it, all those words will blossom into what you are hoping for — a "good conversation."
FAITHS: (Q.) There is this boy Benjamin. He is 12 and I am 14. We are going out together. My parents don't think it is right. They think he is too young for me, plus he is Jew-

ish.
His being Jewish doesn't bother me and my being Methodist doesn't bother him. We both love each other, but our parents are a problem. Should we stay together? — Serious in Connecticut.
(A.) At 12 and 14, two years' age difference and two different religious backgrounds do not matter that much.
If you were 20 and Benjamin were 18, I would urge you to think carefully about your differences in faith and whether they might make marriage, which is seldom easy, more difficult for you. But you and he are hardly likely to stay together that long. Few of your age do. So

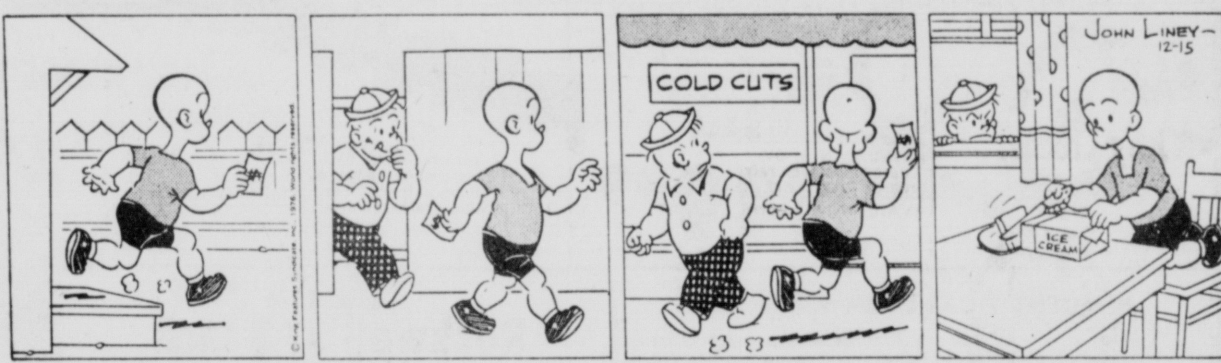
you should have fun together.
Promise your parents that you will never take any final step you aren't completely sure of — and mean it.
This may help them to feel easier about you and Benjamin.
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATT'S



By Jack Elrod

HENRY



By John Liney

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE BRIDGE PLAYERS NEED SMALL WARNING BELL

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

What this country needs is a little bell that will ring when the time comes for a bridge player to make a good play. Without such a warning device, we tend to discover later that we have overlooked a beautiful opportunity.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 862
♥ A5
♦ QJ984
♣ 642

WEST
♠ QJ1094
♥ 9743
♦ 752
♣ 8

EAST
♠ A
♥ K108
♦ A63
♣ QJ1095

East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ 2 ♦
Pass 2NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

East's annoyance at the first trick prevented him from hearing the little bell. Why hadn't his partner led clubs?
Thinking black thoughts, East snapped the queen of clubs on the table. South took the king of clubs and led the king and then the ten of diamonds.
East took the second diamond and drove out the ace of clubs. Now South led a heart to dummy's ace to cash the diamonds, winning one spade, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs.
West's opening lead was ill-advised. If West led his club, the defenders would get four clubs and East's two aces.

HAD HIS CHANCE
Still, East had his chance to defeat the contract. Now that you've heard the bell, look for the right play before you read on.
At the second trick East should return the king of hearts! This forces out dummy's ace (otherwise East continues with a low heart), removing the entry to the diamonds. East later refuses the first diamond but takes the second. Declarer gets only one diamond, one spade, two clubs and three hearts. One trick short.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♠K753 ♥QJ62 ♦K10 ♣AK7. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. This promises 16 to 18 high-card points, with balanced distribution and strength in three or four suits.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

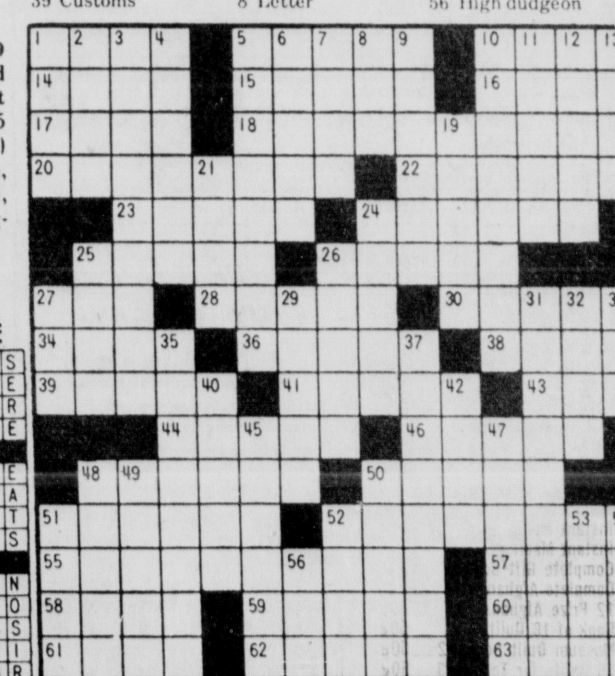
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAH JAPE TOFFS
TORA REGAL AMOLE
EVEN TIDE POLAR
PECK HODGEPODGE
SLAYER LYRE
PRONE ADHERE
URBAN ASIS UVEA
MOONSET REPRINT
PORK NOVE TOLES
STAYED ODDLY
LULL AEGEAN
HOCUSFOCUS UPTO
ARENT CASH RUSS
HASTO KNEE DREI
ALTON SODS YEAR

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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| | | 53 Send forth |
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| | | 56 High dudgeon |



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



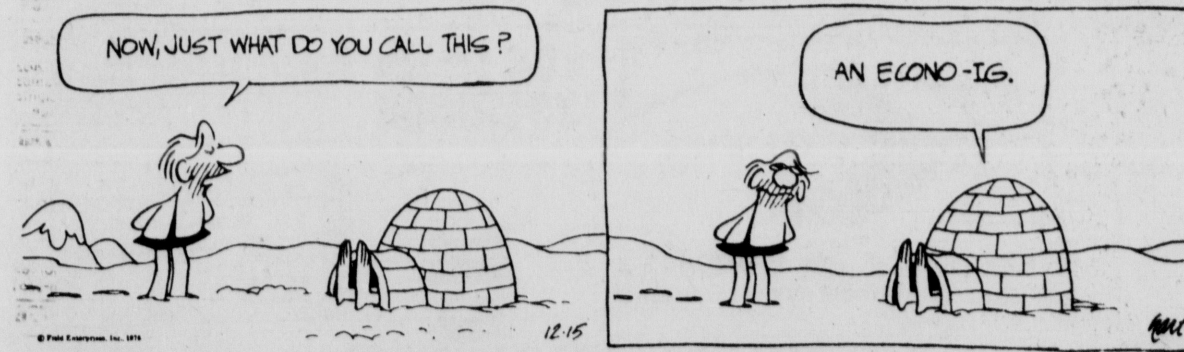
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Wart



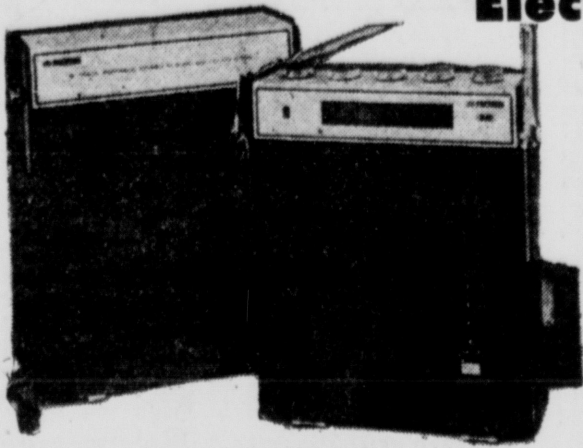


from the POWER TOOL HOUSE
of the Hudson Valley

Christmas GIFT SALE

ROSS

Electronic Components

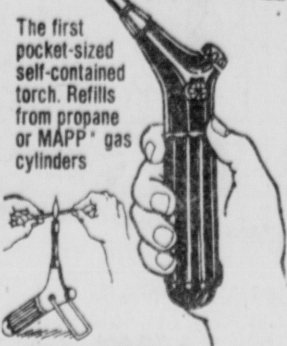


"THE BAND LEADER" 3 Way Powered STEREO 8 TRACK PLAYER with AM/FM RADIO

Automatic or pushbutton selection. Track with indicator. Volume, tone, balance and head adjustment controls. High impact plastic case. Batteries. 12 volt adapter. AC line cord included. 11 1/4" x 9 1/2" x 7"—weight 12 lbs.

SAVE \$34
Reg. \$113.99 **\$59**
SALE below cost

Revolutionary Liberty Torch



The first pocket-sized self-contained torch. Refills from propane or MAPP gas cylinders.

...burns up to 30 min. between refills
solders, heats, brazes up to 1/4" sheet metal with MAPP gas.

USES: Light brazing □ soldering □ auto body repair □ metal sculpturing □ lapidary work □ plumbing repair □ waxing skis □ bending and heating metals □ tool and toy repair

Reg. \$15.90 **\$9.99**
SALE

Four EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries



"C" Size
Reg. 40¢ ea.
4 for \$1



X-ACTO

for
Christmas



No. 371N-C Illuminated Magnifier
An ideal instrument for critical inspection. Illuminated by a small but powerful light, it eliminates shadows and brings out the detail of any object. Uses AAA batteries (included).
Perfect for artists, photographers, engineers, naturalists, hobbyists — Ideal for examining coins, stamps.

Reg. \$4.25
\$3.39
SALE

No. 79-C X-ACTO CARVING TOOL SET.

For use with wood or linoleum. Tools are hand honed; made of the finest forged steel to assure long cutting life. Hardwood handles fit hands snugly. Overall length, 6". Set of 6 consists of Straight Chisel, Bent Chisel, Skew Bevel Chisel, Bent Gouge, "U" Tool, Veining

Reg. \$12.00
SALE **\$9.99**



Weller® All Purpose Soldering Gun Kit

8 piece set includes Weller 8200 dual heat soldering gun, 3 copper solder tips, tip changing wrench, flux brushes, soldering aid tool, coil 60/40 resin core solder, plastic carrying case and "Soldering Tips" booklet.

Reg. \$17.00
SALE **\$9.99**



Bernzomatic Socket Set

Model S1438
21 piece 1/4" & 3/8" SQUARE DRIVE SOCKET SET
TWO SETS IN ONE
Works on all the nuts and bolts from TV to car motors.

CONTAINS:
— 1/4" square drive spinner handle
— 3" extension
— 6" extension
— 3/8" square drive adapter
— 3/8" square drive reversible ratchet handle
— 1 3/16" square plug socket
— 1/4" square drive sockets: 3/16", 7/32", 1/2", 9/32", 5/16", 11/32", 3/4", 7/8", 1 1/16", 1 1/8", 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", 2", 2 1/4", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", 5", 5 1/2", 6", 6 1/2", 7", 7 1/2", 8", 9", 10", 11", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20", 22", 24", 26", 28", 30", 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42", 44", 46", 48", 50", 52", 54", 56", 58", 60", 62", 64", 66", 68", 70", 72", 74", 76", 78", 80", 82", 84", 86", 88", 90", 92", 94", 96", 98", 100", 102", 104", 106", 108", 110", 112", 114", 116", 118", 120", 122", 124", 126", 128", 130", 132", 134", 136", 138", 140", 142", 144", 146", 148", 150", 152", 154", 156", 158", 160", 162", 164", 166", 168", 170", 172", 174", 176", 178", 180", 182", 184", 186", 188", 190", 192", 194", 196", 198", 200", 202", 204", 206", 208", 210", 212", 214", 216", 218", 220", 222", 224", 226", 228", 230", 232", 234", 236", 238", 240", 242", 244", 246", 248", 250", 252", 254", 256", 258", 260", 262", 264", 266", 268", 270", 272", 274", 276", 278", 280", 282", 284", 286", 288", 290", 292", 294", 296", 298", 300", 302", 304", 306", 308", 310", 312", 314", 316", 318", 320", 322", 324", 326", 328", 330", 332", 334", 336", 338", 340", 342", 344", 346", 348", 350", 352", 354", 356", 358", 360", 362", 364", 366", 368", 370", 372", 374", 376", 378", 380", 382", 384", 386", 388", 390", 392", 394", 396", 398", 400", 402", 404", 406", 408", 410", 412", 414", 416", 418", 420", 422", 424", 426", 428", 430", 432", 434", 436", 438", 440", 442", 444", 446", 448", 450", 452", 454", 456", 458", 460", 462", 464", 466", 468", 470", 472", 474", 476", 478", 480", 482", 484", 486", 488", 490", 492", 494", 496", 498", 500", 502", 504", 506", 508", 510", 512", 514", 516", 518", 520", 522", 524", 526", 528", 530", 532", 534", 536", 538", 540", 542", 544", 546", 548", 550", 552", 554", 556", 558", 560", 562", 564", 566", 568", 570", 572", 574", 576", 578", 580", 582", 584", 586", 588", 590", 592", 594", 596", 598", 600", 602", 604", 606", 608", 610", 612", 614", 616", 618", 620", 622", 624", 626", 628", 630", 632", 634", 636", 638", 640", 642", 644", 646", 648", 650", 652", 654", 656", 658", 660", 662", 664", 666", 668", 670", 672", 674", 676", 678", 680", 682", 684", 686", 688", 690", 692", 694", 696", 698", 700", 702", 704", 706", 708", 710", 712", 714", 716", 718", 720", 722", 724", 726", 728", 730", 732", 734", 736", 738", 740", 742", 744", 746", 748", 750", 752", 754", 756", 758", 760", 762", 764", 766", 768", 770", 772", 774", 776", 778", 780", 782", 784", 786", 788", 790", 792", 794", 796", 798", 800", 802", 804", 806", 808", 810", 812", 814", 816", 818", 820", 822", 824", 826", 828", 830", 832", 834", 836", 838", 840", 842", 844", 846", 848", 850", 852", 854", 856", 858", 860", 862", 864", 866", 868", 870", 872", 874", 876", 878", 880", 882", 884", 886", 888", 890", 892", 894", 896", 898", 900", 902", 904", 906", 908", 910", 912", 914", 916", 918", 920", 922", 924", 926", 928", 930", 932", 934", 936", 938", 940", 942", 944", 946", 948", 950", 952", 954", 956", 958", 960", 962", 964", 966", 968", 970", 972", 974", 976", 978", 980", 982", 984", 986", 988", 990", 992", 994", 996", 998, 1000

Reg. \$19.70
SALE **\$13.77**



DREMEL CREATIVE POWER TOOLS

Great Additions to Any Workshop

POWER THROUGH WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC WITH A DREMEL MOTO-TOOL

It takes over where other power tools leave off. Grind, drill, polish, engrave, rout, you name it. Handles any job with speed, precision. Powerful motor produces 30,000 R.P.M. No workshop should be without it.

- #261 — .5 amps, 30,000 RPM Reg. \$39.95 SALE **\$29.99**
- #271 — .8 amps, 30,000 RPM Reg. \$44.95 SALE **\$34.99**
- #281 — .9 amps, 30,000 RPM, Ball Bearings Reg. \$49.95 SALE **\$39.99**
- #371 — .8 amps, variable speed 500 to 25,000 RPM Reg. \$54.95 SALE **\$44.99**
- #381 — .9 amps, variable speed, 500 to 25,000 RPM, Ball Bearings Reg. \$59.95 SALE **\$47.99**

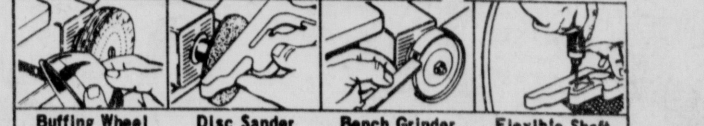
A COMPLETE WORKSHOP THAT'S 5 HANDY POWER TOOLS IN 1— The Dremel Moto-Shop

It's basically a 15-inch jigsaw with a power take-off that converts to all the tools shown below. Flexible shaft attachment lets you grind, sharpen, engrave, carve. Cut wood up to 1 3/4" thick.

- #571 — Basic Shop includes Rubber Backing Pad, 4 saw blades, 3 sanding discs. Reg. \$59.95 Christmas Sale **\$47.99**

#572 Deluxe Shop includes Rubber Backing Pad, 6 Sanding Discs, 9 Saw Blades, Buffing Wheel, Wire Brush, Polishing Compound Stick and Flexible Shaft with 12 piece accessory set

- Reg. \$79.95 **\$63.99**
Christmas Sale



DREMEL MOTOR SPEED CONTROL LETS YOU DIAL THE SPEED YOU NEED FOR ANY JOB. #219

Solid state circuitry. Use with Universal brush type motors. Portable. Sets up wherever the work is. Reg. \$19.95 SALE **\$15.99**

DREMEL ELECTRIC ENGRAVER WRITES LIKE A PENCIL. #290

Marks permanently on all materials. Great for identifying any item. Calibrated adjustment regulates engraving stroke. Reg. \$14.95 SALE **\$11.99**



Rockwell

Variable Speed Drill Kit

Package deal. Tough case holds three bits, backing pad and sanding discs, auxiliary handle, paint mixer, wheel arbor—and drill with variable speeds (0 to 1400 rpm) for controlled drilling in wood, masonry, metal, glass. Double insulated. Model 4129.

Reg. \$29.99
SALE **\$19.99**



Rockwell

7 1/2" Circular Saw

More power, 9 amps; 5800 rpm. a terrific tool. Big cutting capacity, and packed with performance and safety features to get your projects done faster. Model 4510.

Reg. \$32.99
SALE **\$19.99**



Rockwell

No. 7200 EDGE TRIMMER

Just 7.5 pounds, easy to maneuver for trimming close to shrubs, fences and trees.

Reg. \$39.99
SALE **\$29.99**

No. 7011 HEDGE TRIMMER

More powerful than ever - improved double edged cutting blades help tackle thick hedges and shrubs.

Reg. \$29.99
SALE **\$19.99**

18" HEDGE TRIMMER

reg. \$34.99
SALE **\$24.99**



UDICO ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER

Better by design. Makes the best-tasting ice cream you've ever tasted. Colorful recipe book has easy to follow instructions. "See-thru" covers shows when ice cream is ready. Model ICF-25, luxurious wood tub, varnished walnut and chrome.

Reg. \$34.95 **\$19.99**



UDICO CAN OPENER

with Knife Sharpener Mc210A model Automatic, with push-button cleaning. Double lever action for easy can puncturing. In decorator colors and white.

Reg. \$14.95
\$11.39



Everything Tastes Better with an Eaton Water Filter. Attaches to kitchen faucet — no special connection — pure, filtered water — takes our odor, discolorations — makes water taste delicious again.

model F19 Reg. \$27.00
SALE **\$19.99**



Black & Decker® 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

No. 7301
Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line.

Reg. \$24.99 SALE **\$17.99**



Black & Decker® #7504 JIG SAW

UNBREAKABLE HOUSING
Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts. Bevel straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Double insulated. Burnout protected motor. Includes wood cutting blade.

Reg. \$13.64 SALE **\$9.99**



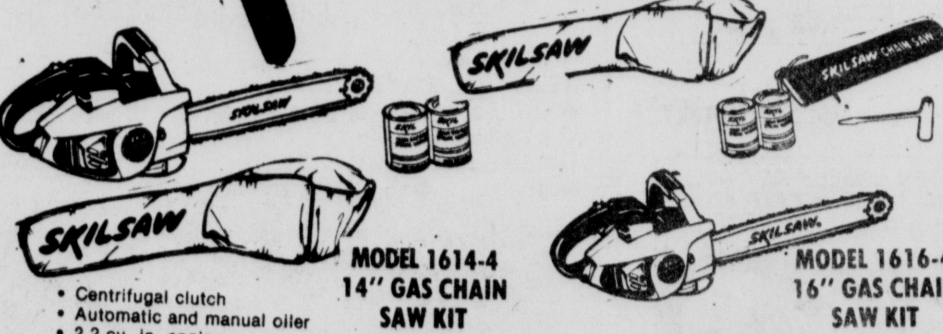
Rockwell 3/8 inch VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

Speed can be varied from 0 to 1400 rpm - fingertip control - drives screws - built for dependability with double reduction gearing and precision ball thrust bearing. Double insulated for safety.

Reg. \$19.76
Christmas Special **\$14.99**

SAVE 20% PLUS FREE ACCESSORIES

SKIL CHAIN SAWS



MODEL 1614-4 14" GAS CHAIN SAW KIT
• Centrifugal clutch
• Automatic and manual oiler
• 2.2 cu. in. engine

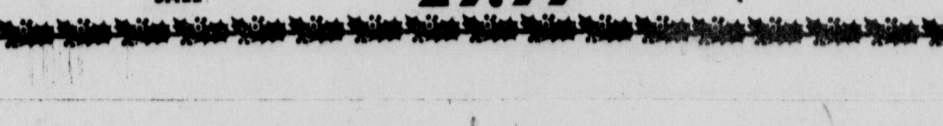
MODEL 1616-4 16" GAS CHAIN SAW KIT

FREE STURDY VINYL CARRYING CASE AND 2 — 1/4 pt. CANS OF OIL

If purchased separately, a \$161.19 value based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Reg. \$149.95 SALE **\$119.99**

FREE STURDY VINYL CARRYING CASE AND 2 — 1/4 pt. CANS OF OIL

If purchased separately, a \$171.19 value based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Reg. \$159.95 SALE **\$129.99**



SKILSAW 6 1/2" power saw

Lightweight—only 8 3/4 lbs.—for easy handling. Plenty of power, 1 1/2 H.P. to handle any home project. Has new Safety Switch to help prevent accidental starts. High 5,500 RPM cutting speed. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. Handles tough materials, too. MODEL 534

Lightweight! New Safety Switch
List \$37.99
SALE **\$29.99**



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**World
in Brief**

GRAFFITI

**CASH,
THE POOR
MAN'S
CREDIT
CARD**

Saudis Calling For Six-Month Freeze

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a crucial meeting today with Saudi Arabia calling for a six-month freeze on oil prices and other countries demanding hikes of up to 25 per cent.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the most important voice at the parley, said before the conference his country opposes any immediate increase because of the weak state of the world economy.

Yamani has made similar statements prior to other OPEC meetings and then agreed to price hikes. OPEC decisions must be unanimous.

(More on page 12)

Carter Says OPEC Seeing the Light

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Tuesday there has been progress in making most of the OPEC nations realize that raising oil prices now would be "counterproductive."

Carter revealed that Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance has participated in direct and indirect contacts with OPEC countries over the oil question.

Carter made the statements after announcing the nominations of W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., as secretary of the treasury and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as secretary of transportation.

(More on page 12)

Gilmore Seeking Immediate Death

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore prepared to waive the last of his rights today and ask for an immediate date with a firing squad.

The condemned killer was ordered to appear in 4th District Court for the setting of a new execution date, and sources said he would waive his right to a 30-day delay before the sentence is carried out.

The 36-year-old killer gorged himself on food Tuesday after ending a hunger strike in appreciation of the Supreme Court's decision clearing the way for his execution. Lawyers for Gilmore's mother have asked the high court to reconsider.

Shots, Paralysis Could Be Linked

ATLANTA (UPI) — State health departments across the nation today began efforts to determine if there is any connection between swine flu vaccine and a creeping paralysis — known as Guillain-Barre syndrome — that hit at least 30 persons who were vaccinated.

The national Center for Disease Control said the illness, reported in 10 states, is a usually nonfatal condition in which "most patients do recover fully."

Spaniards Voting On Democracy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards vote today in a national referendum on establishing a Western-style democracy to replace nearly 40 years of authoritarian rule.

If, as expected, the government's reform program is approved, Spain will get a parliament based on universal suffrage. The first general elections would be held next year.

Spotlite

Mass Controversy Continues
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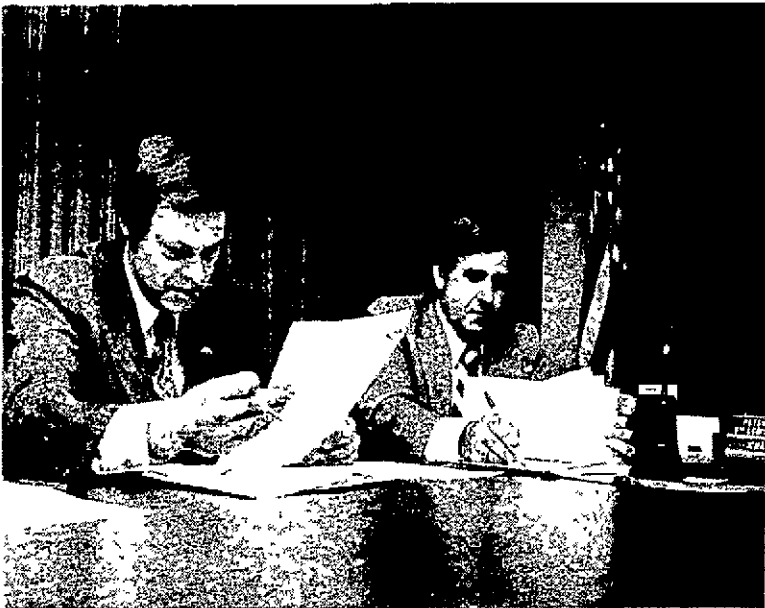
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Cloudy Min. 29 Max. 41

7% Sales Tax Okay Lowers Other Levy

3% Property Tax Drop Expected



PACT CLOSED: Koenig, left, and Savago sign agreement.

Rejects Federal Funds

Ellenville Votes No on School

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Central School District Tuesday night turned down a chance to build a 18-classroom elementary school with federal funds.

In a move that surprised board of education members and school administrators, voters rejected the \$950,000 project by a 626-469 margin. The proposition had been worded so that the school would not have been built unless the funds were supplied by the Economic Development Administration.

"It's tough to lose a \$950,000 grant," said Kenneth Beck, the school board president. "We tried, but we just couldn't convince the people. I guess they just don't trust the board."

Beck said there would be no attempt to put the matter up for another vote during the current fiscal year. "We are just too close to deadline," he said. "Hopefully, the federal government will continue these projects and we can try again next year."

Although voter approval did not necessarily insure that the school would have been built, rejection kills all chances since it was a prerequisite for EDA approval. Although it was not one of the seven projects approved at the local level for EDA funding, Beck said he understood it had been looked on favorably at the EDA regional office in Philadelphia and stood a good chance of gaining approval there.

EDA has earmarked \$232 million for New York State projects, \$20 million of it for Ulster County, and the Ellenville school would have been competing with

about 40 other Ulster County applicants for a share of those funds. EDA notification of approval is expected in February.

The surprising vote came after a telephone campaign organized by the board of education and an appearance on a local radio station by Superintendent Clark O. Bloom urging support of the project.

Officials had pointed out that wording of the proposal precluded any local expense other than architect's fees and that the school would have been built on land already owned by the district.

Federal approval and construction of the school on the 23-acre site across Sandberg Creek from the central school complex would have enabled the district to close the elderly Napanoch elementary school and three classroom sites in the village. The district now rents space for three classes each in the Reformed Church and Temple Azrath Israel and conducts two other classes in a former school district garage on Church Street.

Officials estimated the cost of the off-campus locations at \$40,000 yearly and said the same services could have been provided in the new school for \$30,000, an annual saving of \$10,000.

Other savings outlined by Bloom included not having to transport pupils from outlying buildings to the main school complex for library classes, assemblies and special events, elimination of travel allowances and tighter scheduling of special teachers who now travel between the various locations, and savings in transporting food from the central school preparation kitchens to the outlying classrooms.

Expelled Student Is Arrested on 20 Counts

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — An expelled 15-year-old Kingston High School student was arrested Tuesday night by city detectives and charged with lob-

bing four Molotov cocktails into city streets last summer, turning in 20 false alarms, burglarizing three places and snatching a purse from a senior citizen.

His arrest and that of another 15-year-old city youth culminated a six-month investigation into burglaries of the Army Reserve Headquarters on Flatbush Avenue, Kingston Cold Storage and the home of local architect Harry Halversen on North Manor Avenue, from which property was taken.

Confronted with the evidence, the boys, in the presence of their parents, "readily admitted participation in the crimes," according to Police Chief Julius Glassman and Det. Joseph Feraca, who headed the investigation in which Detectives James Ruggins and Michael Jubie participated.

The first youth, who is charged with 20 counts of falsely reporting an incident, four counts of arson, three counts of burglary and one count of robbery, is alleged to have made the fire bombs using soda bottles from Stewart's Store on Albany and Foxhall Avenues, which he filled with gasoline and jammed with rags. He is charged with throwing the Molotov Cocktails in four city locations last summer, one on Albany Avenue near Judy's Restaurant, another at Flatbush and Foxhall Avenues, a third near Stewart's and the last on Flatbush near Colonial Liquor Distributors. The boys live in that area.



CITY DETECTIVES look over recovered property.

(See ARRESTS, page 5)

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Kingston and the county officially tied the knot last night, binding themselves to a five year, flat-rate sales tax contract that is expected to lower the property tax by 3 per cent, save the city some \$350,000 in almost-lost revenues and share the cost of operating local government with the thousands of tourists who pass through Ulster's borders each year.

Mayor Francis Koenig and legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago last night signed the agreement which, if approved by the state, will see a 7 per cent county-wide sales tax go into effect March 1, 1977.

The city agreed to drop its current 2 per cent tax and take a flat 9 per cent off the top of the entire county take.

The measure passed unanimously in the Kingston Common Council last night, but encountered some opposition in the county legislature.

Woodstock legislator William West offered an amendment to the contract

which would have bound the elected county officials into not raising the overall property tax levy for the duration of the sales tax, except when necessary to reflect changes in state aid formulas for specific programs.

West called his resolution an "covenant with the taxpayers" and rebutted arguments that it would be illegal to tie the hands of future legislatures with such an agreement by arguing that his amendment would be as valid as the sales tax contract it was attached to.

West's amendment received only two other votes.

The tax contract passed by a vote of 27 to 4, with two Republicans, West and Charles Scala of Saugerties, and two Democrats, George Barthel of Ellenville and James Camino of Highland opposing the measure.

Meanwhile, at the Kingston Common Council, city aldermen wasted little time approving the agreement, which, for the first time in a decade, would put Kingston businessmen on an equal sales

tax footing with their counterparts outside the city.

Alderman Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ward 8, called the agreement "a milestone" in boosting competition in the county business economy.

Alderman Clarence C. Raichle, R-Ward 1, found it "very regrettable" only that such a deal couldn't have been worked out in 1968, the year the city's 2 per cent sales tax was put into effect.

"If we had done this then, we'd all have surpluses instead of deficits," Raichle said.

Alderman John E. Finch, D-Ward 5, finance committee chairman, said the city "still isn't out of the woods" with next year's fiscal problems, expected to lead to a major tax increase.

However, Finch estimated the sales tax contract would shave \$7 per thousand off that increase, now estimated at 27 to 34 per cent.

The only delay in the brief approval proceedings came when the aldermen had

See SALES, page 5)

Council: Farewell to Klein

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — After approving a sales tax deal with the county and repealing its own municipal sales tax, the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night bade farewell to Aaron E. Klein, whose career as the city's chief legal advisor has been bracketed by the two pieces of legislation.

"I sort of feel like I'm repealing myself," Klein quipped as he began to thank the aldermen for their commendation of his decade of service as corporation counsel.

Klein, 64, leaves office Jan. 1 to become supreme court justice in the seven-county Third Judicial District.

It was ironic, he told the aldermen, that among his last legal services to them was an opinion on how the new 7 per cent county sales tax agreement would affect the city's right to reimpose its own sales tax in the future.

Among Klein's first duties after appointment by Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan in 1967 was to work on the legislation that produced the 2 per cent city sales tax.

His opinion Tuesday night was that the new agreement wouldn't affect the city's sales-taxing power after the county contract expires in five years.

Klein's replacement as corporation counsel hasn't been named yet by



COUNCIL PRESIDENT T. Robert Gallo, at left, bids 'shalom' to Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein. At right is Klein's likely successor, current assistant Andrew T. Gilday.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, but the post is expected to go to Klein's current assistant, Andrew T. Gilday.

In other council business, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, complained at length about a residence at Gall Street and East Strand, which he described as a hazard to

children and a "disapidated shack."

Sinsabaugh wanted his fellow aldermen and city officials "put on notice" that the building should be closed. It is one of four Ponckhockie buildings to be demolished under the community development program, although demolition has been held up by legal snarls.

Greenwald Named to Replace Beck

KINGSTON — David H. Greenwald, 65, a veteran civil attorney and a Kingston resident since 1961, was named by Mayor Francis R. Koenig Tuesday as special city judge to replace George A. Beck.

Greenwald's appointment, effective today, runs until the expiration of Beck's four-year term on Dec. 31, 1977. Beck resigned from the bench Oct. 12 after pleading guilty to one of four income tax charges in federal court.

The selection of Greenwald, an attorney who has worked chiefly in civil law, came as a surprise to local pundits who were guessing at possible selections from the criminal law sector.

For a number of years, Greenwald has served as hearing arbitrator in the Compulsory Arbitration Service of the City of New York Civil Court.

He has practiced in most Kingston and Ulster County courts, although

that now will be limited to the county or supreme court level because of his municipal judgeship.

A New York City native and a 1932 graduate of St. John's College Law School in Brooklyn, Greenwald began law practice in New York State in 1934 when he was admitted to the Appellate Division. He later was admitted to the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the N.Y. State Bar Association and is a former member of the Bronx County Bar Association.

He also is a member and vice president of Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Kingston and is a congregant and corresponding secretary of Con-

(See JUDGE, page 5)



David H. Greenwald

ICE SCULPTURE

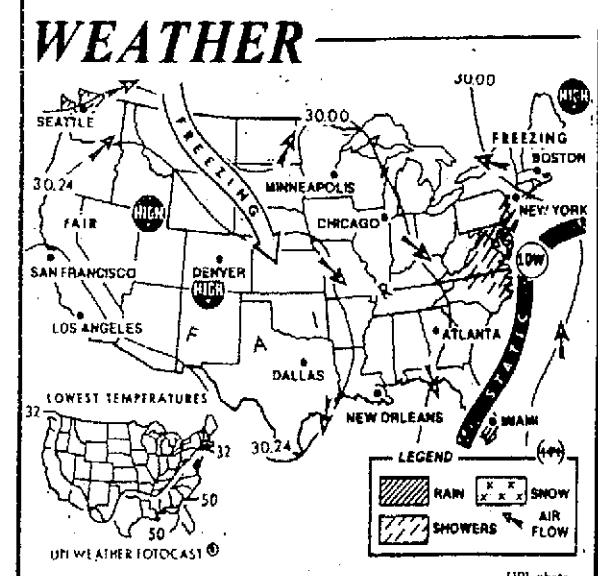


High winds and recent bitter cold have created an ice sculpture of this shrub on the shores of the Ashokan Reservoir. Temperatures are expected to get warmer tonight, and the rain expected Thursday may wash the sculpture away.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
7 p.m.—**GERMAN FILM:** "Der Paukenspieler" with English sub-titles, Lecture Center 102, State University College, New Paltz.
LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, Ulster County, December meeting, The Colonnade Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB,** Colonnade Restaurant. Installation of officers.
VANDERLYN COUNCIL No. 41, Daughters of America, election of officers and Christmas party, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Mid-Ulster County, holiday meeting, home of Mrs. Renee Sacha.
BI-COUNTY TOURIST ASSOCIATION, Villaggio Italia, Rt. 23A, Haines Falls.
HISTORICAL VAUDEVILLE,"Bicentennial Chic," part I, 1876-1932, Bard Theatre, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.
TOMORROW
12:30 p.m.—**ST. JOSEPH'S SENIOR CITIZENS** Christmas Party, Holiday Inn.
1 p.m.—**WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB,** Dutch Reformed Church.
1:30 p.m.—**OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS WEST,** Olive Free Library, West Shokan, speaker— John Molloy, chairman of Board of Assessors, Town of Olive.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

During tonight rain is expected in upper northwest Washington, southern Florida and the mid-Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

Sun rises at 7:16 a.m., sun sets at 4:25 p.m. EST. Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy.

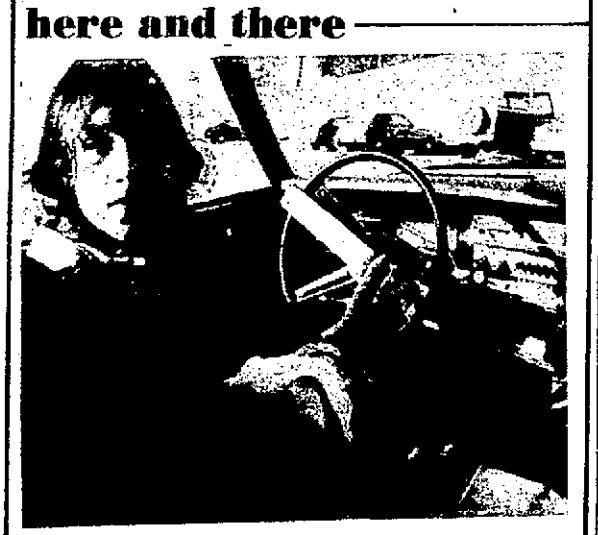
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s. Thursday, cloudy, a chance of snow developing and mixing with or changing to rain. Highs in the 30s. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny to partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows around 30. A chance of rain developing toward sunrise. Thursday, cloudy, rain likely. Highs around 40. Winds, southwest 10 to 20 mph today, light and variable tonight. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.



Toe Power

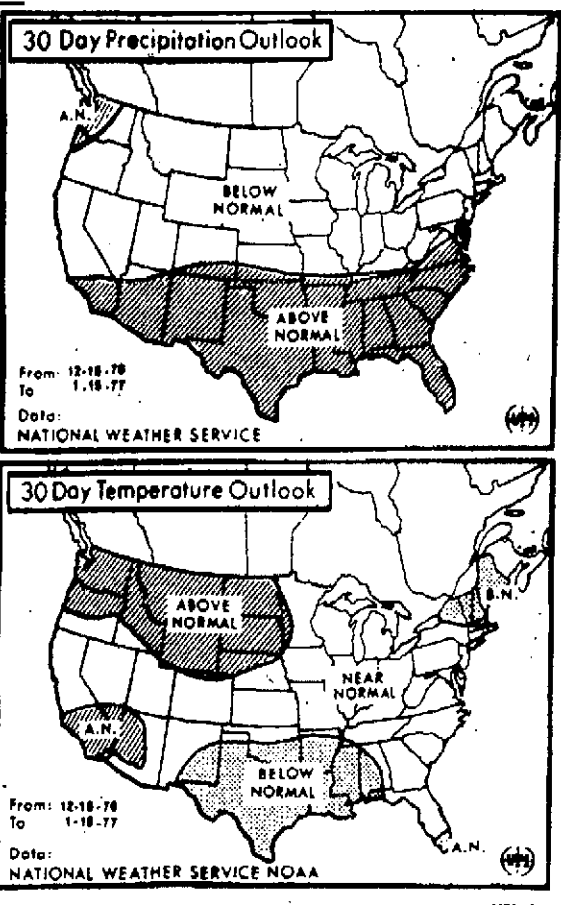
John Williams, 17, of Providence, R.I., a Thalidomide baby, was born without arms. He is scheduled to take a driver's test and he'll have to do all those things that all people his age who want a driver's license have to do. But with John, it will be a little different. He will be doing them with his feet and his big toe substituting for the hands other drivers utilize in driving.

That's Right, It's a Churkey

TAUNTON, England (UPI) — Bought your Christmas churkey yet? Freda Langdon, a Somerset farmer, has raised 15 churkeys, a cross between chickens and turkeys. She's watching them closely to discourage potential churkey thieves.

Widowed But Not Weakened

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A burglar got more than he counted on when he tried to rob the home of newly widowed Jerri Bianchi. Mrs. Bianchi, 57, returned home from her husband's funeral and surprised the would-be thief, who tried to run past her from a bedroom. She told police she grabbed the man around the neck and started hitting him on the head with a glass candleholder. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Bolin of Bakersfield, Calif., both in their 70s, heard the ruckus and joined the fight and the three pinned the slightly built thief on the sofa. The man then pulled a knife. The trio released him and he ran outside to a white 1965 Falcon four-door and sped away. Police said they are looking for a man about 130 pounds, light complexion, brown hair and eyes — and probably a few cuts and bruises.



The 30-Day Outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for mid-December to mid-January is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the southern Great Plains and the Gulf Coast region as well as the North Atlantic states. Above normal averages are indicated for the northern Great Plains, the Northwest and the far Southwest. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount along the north Pacific Coast.

SIC Probing Dutchess Sheriff Justice Obstruction Is Bared

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Dutchess County sheriff's department has intervened with judges to get charges dropped or reduced for some defendants, according to testimony from a department captain.

Capt. Albert Traver, third in command, testified Tuesday on the opening day of State Investigation Commission hearings into activities in Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan's department.

The commission staff said at the outset it would show Quinlan, last elected in November 1975, had obstructed justice in the county.

Traver said he had talked to judges about having charges dropped or reduced, but had acted only after discussing the matters with Quinlan.

Traver also testified the sheriff's department had provided an aide to the successful candidate in the 1975 county executive's race with a recorder to attach to his body to record statements involved in a civil case. The department had no interest in the case and loaned the recorder as a favor, Traver said.

The machine was used by Herb Scheuler, a campaign aid to successful executive candidate Ed Scheuler and now county budget director, Traver said.

Traver also told the hearing, headed by Joseph Fisch, SIC chief counsel, that he had talked to a deputy about getting charges the deputy had filed dropped because the case involved someone Richard Hannigan, now county legislature chairman, had spoken to Quinlan about.

The hearings began after a year-long investigation of the department.

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Expenses Per Pupil Lowest in Valley

Saugerties Costs Last

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — In terms of per pupil expenditures known as TAPU (Total Allowable Pupil Units), the Saugerties Central School District ranks 47th out of 47, according to a report released by Mid-Hudson School Study Council, an educational research agency, serving 47 school districts in the Mid-Hudson area.

At Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting at Grant Morse School, Superintendent Daniel Y. Lee told members, "We are the only district which had a per pupil operating expenditure below the \$1,200 state aid ceiling. Thirty-one districts will exceed \$1,500 as operating expense per pupil, and four will exceed \$2,000."

Lee also noted that Saugerties ranks 13 out of 47 in student population. "We rank 46th out of 47 in the amount of true property value behind each student," he said. "For example, Ontario would have \$72,057 behind each student, while Saugerties has \$30,856 for each student."

For comparative purposes, the superintendent noted that the richest district is Tuxedo which has \$165,924 per student and the poorest is Highland Falls-Fort Montgomery which has \$29,974.

Since Saugerties ranks 46th out of 47 in its ability to pay, Lee said the school district would receive more state cash than any other district in Ulster County next year.

Saugerties will receive \$508,003 more in state aid, for a total of \$4,374,739. "That's the \$30,000 behind each student," Lee noted.

Asked board president Robert Francello, "What's the impact for local taxpayers? What do the figures really mean?"

Answered Lee, "In terms of our tax rate, Saugerties is in the lower third of Mid-Hudson school districts. Two-thirds or some 75 per cent of the other districts

have higher tax rates than Saugerties."

Mused Francello, "So, in the ability of our people to pay and support our schools, we are only one from the bottom — which means we're paying to our ability much more so than other districts."

Board member John O'Rourke saw reason for further comment. "We've been working on this for six or seven years," he said, "so it should be showing some results."

O'Rourke also affirmed his belief that the technique of "Zero-Based Budgeting" in the Saugerties schools would also show results.

"We have a champagne taste in education, and a beer budget," said O'Rourke. "The pressure to spend is continuous, whether in depressed or good times."

Still, after attending an upstate conference on "Zero Based Budgeting," he's convinced Saugerties could save thousands by using the technique.

Its operation would be simple enough. Instead of upping the budget automatically in any department over last year's expenses in anticipation of irrevocable increases, all past figures are scrapped and each department starts fresh from scratch each year.

"No matter how you do it, you start with the bottom line and work backwards," said O'Rourke. "You try to hold the bottom line first, and back education into it, based on what tax rate people will approve, and what they can stand."

The system would have its definite advantages, O'Rourke felt. "Under the zero technique," he said, "we could tell you where every nickel was here. And when the time came to decide what cuts had to be made, we could rank our priorities and have a lot more information to confirm our decision. We'd be 99 per cent sure we had made the best decision of what had to be thrown out in order to

get a budget we could pass."

The transfer of funds, now regularly required by the board, would become a thing of the past under the zero budgeting system, O'Rourke added.

Even so, he pointed out: "It's a game of tax rate when you get to the bottom line using zero based budgeting systems versus the old method." O'Rourke pointedly noted the fact that the public was conspicuous by its absence at last night's meeting. "I wouldn't say they are not at all interested in education," he said, "but their main interest is the money they pay for the tax rate, and our accountability for that money."

In other action, the board:

- Granted the Village of Saugerties conditional permission to use school property across from the Cahill School as an ice skating rink, contingent on the village board taking sole and exclusive responsibility for supervision, security and lighting.

- Adopted a three-year contract, effective July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1979, with the Saugerties Central Schools Service Association, covering custodians, custodial workers, groundsmen, bus drivers, laborers, and maintenance men.

- Accepted low meat bids from Swift Food Service, Albany, and Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Kingston.

- Authorized for sale at the highest bid a 1967 International Carryall.

- Accepted low bids on baseball supplies from Todd Phelps Co., New York City, and Kaye Sports Inc., Kingston.

- Approved as November High School graduates: Kyle Kurplach, Albert Auer, Antonia LaForge and Lila Mulstey.

- Accepted the resignation of Rose Hudson, fifth grade teacher at Grant Morse School, effective Jan. 7, with regret.

- Approved a leave of absence for Rosemarie Sullivan, senior high home economics teacher, effective Jan. 28, 1977 to September 1978, for maternity reasons.

LOCAL BICENTENNIAL FILM

Aldermen Are Shown 'The New Roof'

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The city's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission gave its historical film on Gov. George Clinton an official preview before the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night, a surprise event for those who hadn't seen parts of the film before and known of its quality.

There also was some cultural shock for those who had seen the film clips but hadn't met the area residents who starred in the production.

"I got used to thinking of these people as 200 years old," said Charles B. Holleran, only recently named communications and community relations manager at IBM Kingston, which provided technical assistance on the film.

But there they were in the audience of about 80 persons — the housewives, attorneys, farmers, journalists and other hometown talents who acted in, made costumes for, lugged properties to, and provided settings for "The New Roof," the story of how Clinton, Kingston's most notable native son, fought for federal enactment of the Bill of Rights.

Chet London, who played Clinton and narrated the film, was visibly nervous through the preview, the first full screening of the film with an audience.

"It was sort of frightening," said London, a veteran New York City actor before he turned realtor and country gentleman in High Falls. "But I think the film succeeded."



LONDON: Even a veteran actor gets nervous when his image is screened for a local audience.



COMMON COUNCIL views the film.

The film, now 28 minutes after final processing which ended just last week, will get its first showing before the general public in April when the local ARBC holds a week of special events commemorating the adoption of New York's first state constitution 200 years earlier in Kingston.

Attempts also will be made to market the film nationally.

Clinton, the state's first and longest-serving governor and later vice president under Jefferson and Madison, presided over the 1777 constitutional events in the old courthouse on Wall Street.

"The New Roof" is set a decade later and concentrates on Clinton's stubborn advocacy of a guaranteed Bill of Rights before New York ratified the U.S. Constitution.

Executive producer John L. Weber, an ARBC member and IBM engineer, said the cost of the film ran under \$20,000 — less than 15 per cent of the usual professional production cost — thanks to public and private support from the community.

All the settings are historic sites and homes in Ulster County, including the old Senate House in Kingston where attorney Basil Robillard gives a brief but engaging portrayal of Abraham Van Gaasbeek, the Dutch merchant who hosted the first State Senate as it was forming in Kingston in September 1777.

Other cast members include John LeFever as Clinton's brother-in-law

and confidant Peter Tappen, Robert Hutton as the elitist Alexander Hamilton, Bill LaVoie as a strikingly balding John Jay, Elizabeth Askus as Mrs. Clinton, Edith LeFever as Mrs. Tappen, Larry Shufeldt as Melancton Smith, Martin Henderson as the miller, Terry VonHightower as the miller's helper, Sara Mulligan as Mrs. Cooke, and Ron Radice as Petrus Brinck.

The film was directed and produced by local broadcast executive Bill Skilling, who near the end of the preview ceremonies led a round of applause for the city aldermen and their support.

Edward Levine, local ARBC chairman, said the only outside grant the production received was \$1,000 from the state. However, he credited IBM with important technical help.

Cameramen Dan Morehouse and Jack Rush of IBM shot the film last spring and summer. Dan Porter of IBM was in charge of properties.

The script was written by David Robison of Woodstock, a former longtime Hollywood writer who stayed close to historical sources. City Historian Harry Rigby Jr., a local and state ARBC member, was historical consultant, and journalist John R. Warren provided research.

Music for the sound track was played by a local trio — flutist Melisse Sweet, harpsichordist Barbara Pickhardt and oboist Kathy Karlson.

Heading production of women's costumes was Mary Caughey.

Richter Is Making Takers Give

KINGSTON — With more and more shoplifters doing their Christmas shopping without funds, City Court Judge Hubert Richter has decided it is time that those arrested begin to give instead of take.

Calling together about 15 of them recently, as well as security officials from major department stores in the city, the judge announced that fines and jail sentences are out. What he ordered instead is that those arrested put their time, talents and money together to help unfortunates of the community.

And they will do it by such things as knitting mittens, making food stuffs for Christmas, working for town gov-

ernments and at any other job that fulfills a need for the needy.

One man with photographic talents was assigned to take pictures in a nursing home for distribution to families of nursing residents. Fruits of the defendants' handcrafts will be distributed to places such as the Children's Home, nursing homes and to senior citizen groups.

John Reinhardt, head of security at Britt's Department Store in Kingston Plaza said he thinks the plan is worth a try.

"Fining them and placing them in jail didn't act as a deterrent," said Richter, reflecting on past experience. "I don't know if this will work either."

The judge told those assembled in court that some businesses have been forced to close down because of pilferage.

Inability to meet competition because of the cost factor is a serious problem, store officials said, and can potentially cause loss of jobs.

Reinhardt pointed out that the new system will cost those arrested money and time since they will have to work out their sentences and will have to reappear in court with proof of work completed.

If it works, Reinhardt said he will ask the judge to impose the practice at other times in addition to the holiday season.

Kramer Accused of Padding Budget

KINGSTON — Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City, Tuesday night accused the welfare commissioner of padding his budget with phantom salary positions and her fellow legislators of not doing their homework on the 1977 budget.

The charges, made during a vote on the new county-wide sales tax, brought sharp and angry responses from a number of members including Chairman Peter Savago, R-Dist. 8.

Mrs. Quick last week presented Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer with a list of 29 positions from the administrative rolls of his proposed budget which did not have names and dates of employment listed along with the title and salary.

She told the specially convened meeting that Kramer responded by "telling me that he had dropped six of the positions at my suggestion, gave me names for nine and left 14 unaccounted for."

"I'll tell you now that I intend to find out if those jobs are filled."

The six budget positions which Kramer said he would delete are valued at \$57,000, according to the first-term Democrat, who added her belief that there could be as much as \$200,000 worth of

money "hidden" in the social services budget through such non-existent job classifications.

"Don't you tell me we're looking hard at this budget," she said.

Savago, who usually refrains from making statements during the course of legislature meetings, stood up on his chairman's platform and angrily "took exception" with Mrs. Quick's remarks.

"We've worked more than ever before on this budget... we've worked day and night... we cut \$5.5 million from what department heads asked for... and I haven't heard one solid bit of constructive advice on how to cut it anymore... just some nit-picking things like cutting out meals (for legislators) or some other stupid thing worth \$3,600 ('4,700,' shouted Mrs. Quick, who has criticized legislators publicly for taking a monthly free meal allowance)."

Savago also defended Kramer, saying that it was unfair to accuse the man when he was not present to defend himself. "I'd take Kramer's word any day before anyone's here...including you," he told Mrs. Quick.

Other legislators also accused Mrs.

Quick of "political grandstanding" and questioned why she had not raised such budget questions in the social services committee, of which she is a member.

Deputy Social Services Commissioner Maureen Graham this morning flatly denied Mrs. Quick's charges of phantom payroll slots and said that as a legislator Mrs. Quick was free "to come into this office any day from 9 to 5 and is welcome to any information she requests."

Referring to the letter from Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Graham said that she herself had responded to the inquiry and that Mrs. Quick was "confused in her figures."

After many hours of reviewing our payroll schedule, we found that we could comply with some suggestions about deleting positions, but there are no phantom jobs on our payroll," Mrs. Graham said.

In other action the legislature voted to approve a number of fund transfers, including the redistribution of about \$200,000 within the highway department to cover the cost of snow removal operations through the end of this year, and to set up a petty cash fund of \$50.00 to operate the new county parking lot, which officially opens today.

State Pruning Bared by Hinchey for Chamber

Health, Social Services Targets

KINGSTON — Health and social services are the "most likely" candidates for deep financial cuts that will be necessary next year if the state is to have another balanced budget, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey warned today.

Regretting the consequences of such cuts, Hinchey told the monthly Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County breakfast meeting that New York State can no longer afford the "grand style" in which it has funded some health and social programs.

At the same time, Hinchey hoped state legislators and administrators can cut through the "bureaucratic wrangle" that surrounds social services so that what funds are available can be more efficiently used.

The new Carter administration also promises to be helpful, the 101st District Democrat said, "but first the state has to get its own spending in line."

In Medicaid alone, because

the state has added so much of its own money to federal aid, the current \$3 billion annual expenditure in New York State tops the California total Medicaid program by 100 per cent and the Pennsylvania program by 200 per cent, Hinchey said.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet, and the people are going to have to suffer the cuts."

He saw heavy cuts "less likely" in education, where state aid already has dropped from 48 to 39 per cent in recent years.

Last year, because of \$600 million in total cuts, the state was able to produce its first "no-growth" budget since 1943, an important event in the face of New York's worst fiscal crisis in decades, Hinchey said.

The state's financial shape was so critical, he said, that lending institutions in the spring of last year were balking at underwriting the state's annual tax and revenue anticipation loans, ordinarily considered among the lending market's safest investments.

For the coming fiscal year, the state faces an estimated \$1 billion shortfall.

Central Hudson Delays Hike Deadline

POUGHKEEPSIE — Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. has elected to extend the May 11 rate increase deadline by 60 days in order to adjust their 1977-78 projection figures.

Company spokesman James Russell said Tuesday that the extension will allow staff attorneys of the State Public Service Commission and citizen intervenors to examine new figures resulting from the cancellation of a portion of the Roseton Agreement. The

agreement committed Central Hudson to purchase 10 per cent of the Roseton Power Plant from Con Edison in 1978. With the cancellation, Central Hudson will save about \$30 million, which Russell said will result in the utility needing only \$150 million for their five-year building program.

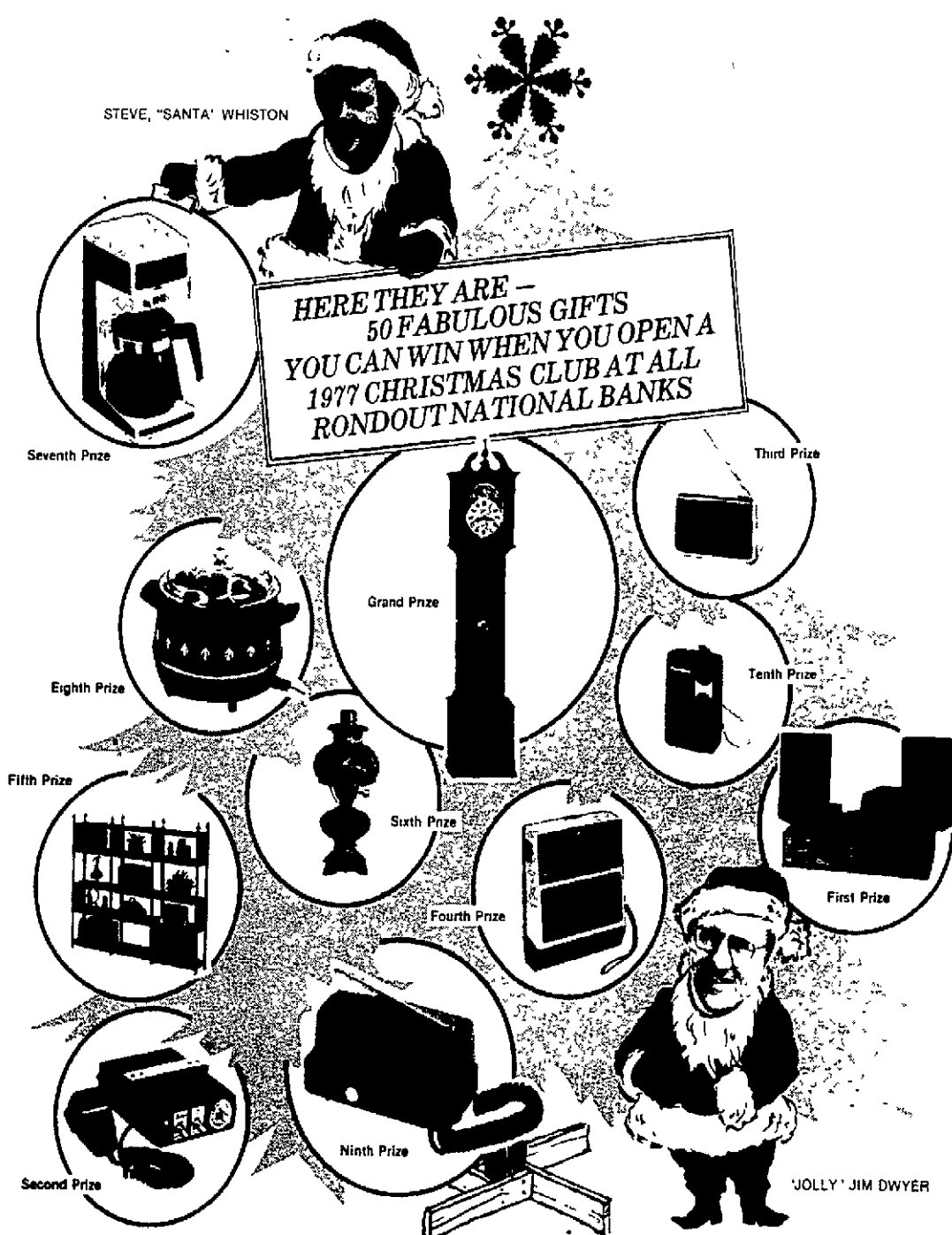
Russell noted that the PSC still has to approve Con Edison's right to retain the 10 per cent interest in the project.

Belle Sundeen of the Concerned Consumers called the extension "a victory for the people," saying it was pressure from citizen intervenors in the rate increase hearing that led to the additional time allocation. Initially, Administrative Law Judge Vincent Furlong had turned down a request for the extension, but he was overruled by the PSC.

The rate increase hearing will reconvene on February 9 at 10 a.m. in the Ulster County Office Building in Kingston.

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Drawing will be held Sat., Dec. 18th



We've had so many requests — that again we'll be giving away FREE — 50 fabulous prizes for Christmas Club Gifts — 10 at each of five locations — Broadway, Kingston; Main Street, Saugerties; Port Ewen; New Paltz; and Woodstock. And, of course, our Grand Prize, a "Lexington Hall" Grandfather Battery Clock with full Westminster chimes.

You can register for all these prizes and the Grand Prize when you open your 1977 Christmas Club at any office, or ask one of our officers for an entry blank. And — don't forget, your completed club earns a BIG 5% interest!

These handsome gifts can be seen on

display in any one of our seven convenient offices. The prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on Saturday, December 18. So — come on in, see our display, and register tomorrow.

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No Hike Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Telephone Co. customers have gained what could be a reprieve of several months because the Public Service Commission has refused the company's application for a \$393 million rate hike.

Law gives the PSC up to 11 months to act on a filing, and a commission spokesman said more months might be added before the company could refile.

The commission ruled Tuesday the company did not meet requirements for evidence to justify the request, which included doubling the 10-cent pay phone charge and other increases averaging 12.8 per cent.

A utility spokesman defended the application as "a model case, thoroughly detailed." Executive vice president Daniel Emerson said in New York that the company would "take whatever steps are necessary" to gain commission approval of an increase.

The delay might look advantageous to the public, Emerson said, "but ultimately would only injure the company, its service and the consumer."

New York Telephone serves about 11 million telephones throughout New York State in all or part of every county except Chenango and in every

major city except Rochester and Jamestown.

The utility filed the rate request Nov. 17, only 13 months after the commission had granted a \$297 million increase.

The commission said cost studies for such categories as terminal equipment, intrastate long distance calls and private leased lines were missing.

The application also lacked enough future cost and financial data, the commission determined.

The company wanted to make the basic coin phone charge 20 cents for \$40 million a year more in revenue. It also wanted \$70 million from a 9 per cent increase in terminal equipment and extension phone charges.

A 32.4 per cent increase in leased line charges, worth \$34.7 million a year, was proposed. An overall 14 per cent boost in in-state long distance charges was supposed to bring \$71 million a year.

Increases of 7 to 13 per cent in the residence exchange access rate, a 13 per cent boost for business exchange access and introduction of mandatory timing of business message unit calls worth \$108 million were proposed.

The company wanted a rate of return on its rate base of 10.4 per cent instead of the 9.24 per cent now allowed.

Dire Warning On NYC Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schools Chancellor Irving Anker today officially submits next year's record \$3 billion education budget with a warning of "doomsday" if public education in New York is cut back further.

The budget for the 1977-78 school year, almost \$240 million higher than the current budget, adds up to \$3,023,596,241. The extra money includes \$92.9 million to restore school services and supervisory positions that had been eliminated since 1974 because of the city's fiscal crisis.

On Tuesday Anker previewed his budget proposal in a speech before the Board of Education, warning school spending has been cut over the past three years to "the point of economizing ourselves right out of public education."

"We are on the brink of a doomsday budget," Anker said, "and I say flatly what we all know: No city can survive if the schools surrender their mandate to educate a generation of children."

"Such services cannot be deferred to a time when the city is more prosperous because such a city has no future," he said.

Anker said \$56.6 million alone will be used to restore two 45-minute periods each school week. These periods were eliminated to cut costs but now have been reinstated because of pressure from education groups.

Other parts of the budget include improving remedial reading time, restoring the bilingual program and increasing paraprofessional services and restore a third of the 200 job slots for principal and assistant principal positions

Flea Cure Permanent

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — James W. Meyers has been found guilty of burning to death a dog he said was infested with fleas.

Meyers, 22, admitted taking his roommate's dog to a wooded area Sept. 24, pouring kerosene on it and setting it on fire. Police said he told them the dog was "infested with fleas to a point where he couldn't stand it any longer."

Meyers was sentenced Tuesday in Dedham District Court to one year's probation and ordered to make restitution to his roommate.

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ready to cook
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assorted flavors
\$1.39 half gallon

TIDE DETERGENT
giant 49 oz.
\$1.19 limit 1

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Confectionery—Light or Dark Brown
2 16 oz. boxes 69¢ limit 4

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no backs or wings
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Marvel Pride of the Farm
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Dubuque German Style **BRAUN-SCHWEIGER**
1/2 lb. **69¢**

Prime Beef Center Cut **CHUCK STEAKS**
lb. **89¢**

Sliced to order **SPICED HAM**
Dubuque **DUTCH LOAF**
1/2 lb. **69¢**

Prime Beef Semi Boneless **CHUCK**
lb. **98¢**

Boneless Top Chk. Prime Beef **CHICKEN STEAKS**
lb. **\$1.39**

Dubuque Little **LINK SAUSAGE**
lb. **\$1.09**

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1/2 doz. or 1 doz.
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ORANGE JUICE
5 1/2 gal.
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8 oz. pkg.
49¢

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3 1/2 lb. bag
49¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD
Sliced White Enriched
2 1/2 lb. loaf 79¢

COCKTAIL SAUCE
12 oz. jar
59¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
29 oz. can
59¢

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49¢

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Obituaries

Neuer

Gottfried (Fred) Neuer, 72, of Lake Hill, died Tuesday, December 14, 1976. Born in Germany on Jan. 5, 1904, he was the son of the late Ludwig and Mary Haas Neuer, and had been a resident of Lake Hill for the past 20 years. Before retirement, he was a barber in the Town of Woodstock for 20 years. Surviving are: his widow, Mary Ellen Neuer of New York City;

a sister, Mrs. Emma Meyer of Freehold, N.J.; a sister in Germany and several nieces and nephews. A brother, Jack Neuer of Glenford, died in 1969. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Adelmer Bryon of the United Methodist Church of Shady officiating.

Quick

Grace Quick, 95, of Kerhonkson, died Tuesday at New Paltz Nursing Home after a long illness. Born June 30, 1881 at Rochester, she was the daughter of the late Willis and Helen Mosher Jollie. She was married to Norman Quick, who died in 1959. She was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, and the Patron Grange No. 1519 of Accord. Surviving are: six sons: Gerald of Troy; Gilbert, Clayton, Lloyd, Francis, and Vincent Quick, all of Kerhonkson; a brother and sister, both of Rochester; 14 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

NETBURN—December 14, 1976, David Netburn, 74, of 48 Clifton Ave., died today following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Abraham and Bessie Netburn, and had lived in New York City for many years. He owned and operated a hardware and liquor store until his retirement, and returned to Kingston two years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Elba Masonic Lodge of New York City, the Hardware Square Club and the Tichner Organization. Surviving are: his widow, the former Gertrude Alpert, with whom he would have celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary on Dec. 25; two sons: Martin of Lake Katrine, and Dr. Allan Netburn of Karlsruhe, West Germany; two sisters: Mrs. Milton (Ruth) Lehr of New York City; Ethel Netburn of New York City; and Harry Netburn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Thursday at 2 p.m., with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of the Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

NETBURN—David of 48 Clifton Ave., on December 15, 1976. Husband of Gertrude Alpert Netburn; father of Martin and Dr. Allan Netburn; brother of Ethel, Leo and Harry Netburn, Mrs. Ruth Lehr; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Joel Weintraub will officiate. Burial in Montrepore Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests that contributions be made to the Mid Hudson Heart Association.

VAN SANT—Mildred C. of Stanfordville, N.Y., on December 13, 1976. Mother of Patricia and Katherine; step mother of Peter Van Sant; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild and a nephew also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Private funeral services will be held on Friday.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Connie Chick who passed away one year ago today December 15, 1975.

In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the same.

Husband, Son & Daughter

VanSant

Mrs. Mildred C. VanSant, 75, of Decker Road, Stanfordville, died on Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Buffalo, she was a resident of New York City for many years, and was a resident of Stanfordville for the past 30 years. Her husband, Walter VanSant, died 18 years ago. Surviving are two daughters: Patricia VanSant of Kingston; Katherine VanSant of California; a step-son, Peter D. VanSant of North Salem; seven grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a nephew. Private funeral services will be held on Friday under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

Damon

Amos G. Damon Sr., 86, of Kerhonkson, died suddenly Sunday. A resident of the area for many years, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicks of Kerhonkson. He was a member of the Ellenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Clara Block of LaCross, Wis.; and a grandson, Allen Damon of Walden.

Burial was in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Memorial services will be held this evening at the Ellenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 10 Ann St., Ellenville. Arrangements are under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Netburn

David Netburn, 74, of 48 Clifton Ave., died today following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Abraham and Bessie Netburn, and had lived in New York City for many years. He owned and operated a hardware and liquor store until his retirement, and returned to Kingston two years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Elba Masonic Lodge of New York City, the Hardware Square Club and the Tichner Organization. Surviving are: his widow, the former Gertrude Alpert, with whom he would have celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary on Dec. 25; two sons: Martin of Lake Katrine, and Dr. Allan Netburn of Karlsruhe, West Germany; two sisters: Mrs. Milton (Ruth) Lehr of New York City; Ethel Netburn of New York City; and Harry Netburn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Thursday at 2 p.m., with Rabbi Joel Weintraub of the Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

Court House on Ice

KINGSTON — While the heat is off in Ulster County Court House, the heat is on plumbing, heating and county officials to "do something!" about the four-month-old heating problem that has court house inhabitants working huddled in heavy overcoats or sitting and shivering in temperatures that dipped as low as 45 degrees in one court room.

About 35 jurors were sent home Tuesday morning shortly after their arrival as five "experts" arrived on the scene to consider what can be done to make the building habitable for employees and jurors while court house renovations, begun last summer continue. County Judge Raymond J. Mino has complained chronically about conditions because varying temperatures in various parts of the building have taken their toll on each day's work.

Commissioner of Jurors Warren McDowell said it was impossible to keep many of the jurors on the job Tuesday and at least three or four times in the past because of unbearably cold temperatures in the halls, offices and court rooms.

Some areas have been heated with space heaters in order to keep the wheels of justice turning, but the but the situation has become "intolerable" according to many.

Some of the heat loss is due to holes in the ceilings, made necessary because of renovations but Edwin 'Pat' Tomlinson, clerk of the works, is optimistic that once a malfunction relay is corrected, things will improve.

"It's being corrected," he explained, saying five "factory men" are on the premises looking into the problem. Tomlinson indicated that part of the problem lies with the fact that only part of the heating system is now hooked up and that until the whole system is operational, the problems will continue.

He estimates that it will be about three weeks more before the question will be resolved. As long ago as two months, Judge Mino pointed to hot air ducts which were blowing cold air into the court rooms.

Ulster County Buildings Committee and Bank Bros. Plumbing and Heating contractors are investigation the situation.

Truth-Not Worth The Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., says the chances of finding the truth about the assassinations of former President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King are not worth \$6.5 million for a house committee inquest.

Tuesday, Stratton called the proposed budget for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, "outrageous and totally unrealistic, especially in view of the budget problems which the federal government faces."

The Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat, third ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, said he had serious questions as to whether the committee should have been set up in the first place.

Stratton acknowledged in a statement from his office that "loose ends" remained in the deaths of the former president and the civil rights leader, but he questioned whether the conflicts would ever be resolved.

"No matter how hard we investigate," Stratton said, "we may never come up with conclusive evidence."

He said his opposition was based on a statement by the committee's counsel that \$6.5 million was needed to hire 170 investigators, lawyers and other personnel to staff the probe.

•SALES

(Continued from page 1)

to change the date by which the current city sales tax will have to be repealed, Feb. 28, so that the countywide 7 percent tax can go into effect March 1.

Savago and Koenig signed the six copies of the contract without comment at 10:50 last night in the county office building.

Also adding their signatures of approval to the cover letter being hand-delivered today to the state tax commissioner were Majority Leader Ernest Garnder and Minority Leader Louis Klein, who, along with other members of the finance committee, worked out the specifics of the proposal, with their city counterparts.

The only hitch in the March 1, '77 effective date could come if the state refuses to waive a 90-day advance notice ruling that is supposed to precede any new or changing taxation.

The proposal is to go into effect about 10 days short of the legal waiting period, but neither city nor county officials are anticipating any problem with receiving a special waiver from the state.

Estimates drawn up by the county's budget officers indicate that some \$3.9 million in net revenues could come into county coffers next year because of the quick surprise tax package—a lump sum

that will be shaved right off the amount to be raised by property taxes in 1977. The proposed budget now calls for land owners to pay some \$15.8 million for next year. The increase in revenue will cut that figure back to \$11.9 million—several hundred thousand dollars below this year's bottom line. The city was due to lose about \$350,000 in revenues from their sales tax because of a previous county plan that would have skimmed 0.5 per cent from the Kingston sales tax beginning in March of 1977.

•ARRESTS

(Continued from page 1)

He is also charged with taking tools, .32 calibre handgun ammunition and \$50 from the Army Reserve; entering the cold storage plant twice but taking nothing and removing silver, liquor and jewelry from the Halversen home.

Arrested first at 6 p.m., the youth reportedly implicated the second boy who was arrested at 7:45 p.m. Both were found to be in possession of stolen property.

The first youth's robbery arrest stemmed from the snatching of a purse containing \$12 from 66-year-old Velma Tirum of Colonial Gardens as she was walking to Grand Union on Deyo

Street several months ago. Police said the youth confessed to burying the pocketbook then changing his mind, digging it up and destroying it in another location.

The arrests were the second involving youths in recent weeks. On Nov. 29 Feraca and members of his division arrested six juveniles in connection with 22 burglaries in the Washington Avenue, Franklin Pine, Elizabeth and Henry Street area and on Clinton Avenue. The ringleader was 15, Feraca said.

Feraca expressed satisfaction at having rounded up so many of the youths whose activities have been a matter of great concern to residents of the city.

•JUDGE

(Continued from page 1)

gregation Ahavath Israel in Kingston.

His wife Flora is in charge of the Kingston Hospital tumor clinic. The Greenwalds have two married sons, one a marketing professor at the University of California at Northridge and the other a research engineer with Eastman-Kodak in Rochester.

Greenwald was scheduled to begin sitting with City Judge Hubert A. Richter this morning.

POLICE BEAT

Rosendale 'Fence' Arrested

ROSENDALE — A 15-year-old Rosendale youth who secreted himself in the cooler in Tilton General Store Nov. 10 and stole food, soda, cigarettes and a projector after the owner left, was apprehended on a warrant Tuesday night by Rosendale Town Police.

Chief Robert Lasher and Officer Richard Hernandez said the arrest culminated a six-week investigation into what they called a burglary and fencing operation in the Tilton area.

The youth, who will be petitioned to Family Court, has been charged with burglary in the second degree, a felony and criminal possession of stolen property in the third degree. Another arrest is pending, Hernandez said.

The youth is alleged to have stayed in the cooler prior to the store closing and covered himself with brown freezer paper. Upon the owner's departure, he stole the merchandise and fled through a rear kitchen door.

Hernandez said police were able to lift a latent fingerprint which was sent to the FBI in Washington, D. C. for comparison.

During the first week in December it is alleged the youth fenced the projector to a Tilton resident.

Follow-up investigation by town police into the transaction resulted in the criminal possession charge.

Weapons Charge

A 19-year-old Kingston man who "pulled a gun" on a bar patron in Frank's on Broadway Tuesday afternoon was arrested by Kingston City Police a short time later in midtown Kingston.

Virgilio S. Burgos of Cedar Street was charged with criminal possession of a sawed-off shotgun which he had hidden under his coat, menacing and on a previous warrant charging criminal trespassing.

Confined to Ulster County Jail he was scheduled for a court appearance today.

Suspicious Fire

Several hundred bales of hay were destroyed in a fire of suspicious origin off Route 32 early today.

Three fire companies, Glasco, Ulster and East Kingston, fought the Glasco barn fire. The building was owned by Flatbush Reformed Church.

Kingston Fire Department stayed to a fire at the Stayesant Hotel about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The fire was confined to the basement where heavy smoke was reported. There were no injuries.

209 Accident

A Kingston man sustained a lacerated ear Tuesday night in a three-car accident on Route 209 in Marletown James J. Lee, 29, was taken to a hospital by Marletown Rescue Squad.

State Police report he was traveling north while cars driven by John Honeywell, 32, of Hyde Park and DeForest Shaver, 73, of Port Ewen were going south. Lee lost control, sideswiped Honeywell, spun around and hit Shaver head-on, according to Kingston State Police.

Burglaries Solved

Two Dutchess County burglaries were reportedly solved Tuesday with the arrests of Marc C. Birmingham, 23, of Haviland Road, Hyde Park and Clarissa Birmingham, 21, also of Hyde Park. The two are reported to have been involved in the burglaries of the Collector's Barn, a

Staatsburg antique store, and McFaul's Furniture, Hyde Park, from which a total of \$5,000 in merchandise was taken in November and December.

Birmingham is charged with burglary, grand larceny, criminal possession of drugs and parole violation. Ms. Birmingham is charged with criminal possession of drugs and stolen property. She entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny and the drug case was adjourned. Sentencing will be at a later date.

DWI Charge

Hannah Salvatore, 45, of 72 Kierstead Ave., Kingston, was arrested at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday and charged with driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident at the corner of Harding Avenue and Savoy Street. City Police report that a car driven by James Lambach, 29, of Sunset Gardens, was stopped for a stop sign when

his car was hit in the rear by the Salvatore vehicle.

Shoplifting Arrests

Caldor Department Store, Route 9W, Town of Ulster, reports the arrest of three persons for shoplifting.

Bonnie Scism, 18, of Hutton Street, Rhinecliff, was charged with the theft of a baby doll, a set of baby doll clothes, a toy baby bottle, two blouses, electric jig saw, ladies panties and a child's book at a total value of \$43.87.

Arraigned before Ulster Town Justice John Gotelli, she was afforded youthful offender status.

Also arrested was Kevin Lorne, 19, of Clinton Corners, RD 1 and Rudolph Schull, 50 Livingston St., Rhinebeck. Each is alleged to have taken a fog lamp valued at \$19.99 a piece. Both men were arraigned before Judge Gotelli who fined them \$50 each.

Christmas Aspect Unconstitutional?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Promoting the religious significance of Christmas in public schools could be unconstitutional, according to a government memorandum circulated in Washington State.

The memo said "principles of constitutional law establish that observance and promotion of the religious significance of Christmas must be limited in order to avoid an

unconstitutional promotion of or indoctrination in religion by the public schools."

School districts should "avoid displaying symbols which primarily depict or convey the religious nature of Christmas," Assistant Attorney General Robert E. Patterson said in the memorandum to be printed this week in the official publication of the Office of Public Instruction.

PRE-NEED

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to fry, broil, roast or barbecue

LEGS & THIGHS lb. 59¢	BREASTS (No wings) lb. 79¢
NECKS & BACKS lb. 29¢	WINGS lb. 59¢
TURKEY Legs or Wings lb. 59¢	CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 79¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice OUR STEAKS ARE ALWAYS TENDER & TRIMMED

SIRLOIN Sliced any thickness lb. \$1.59	T-BONE Sliced to Order lb. \$1.79
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TURKEYS — TURKEY BREASTS — ROASTING CHICKENS
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FRESH SLICED COLD CUTS

Corn King LIVERWURST lb. 89¢	Lean Fresh Sliced BOILED HAM REG. BY THE POUND no limit All lean Beef \$1.89
White Cheese AMERICAN lb. \$1.49	STEAK PATIES 5 lb. \$4.95
Sliced to order SWISS CHEESE lb. \$1.99	
Sliced to order HARD SALAMI lb. \$1.99	
All Lean Beef ROUND GROUND lb. \$1.39	Smoked Pork Butt TENDERLOINS lb. \$1.29
Regular Pork SPAREBONES lb. 89¢	Mello Lean Sliced BACON lb. \$1.19
Lean Boneless STEW VEAL lb. \$1.29	Lean Tender Boneless STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29

WE ACCEPT GOVT. FOOD STAMPS

LAST WEEK for N.Y.S. INSTANT LOTTERY

Filet HADDOCK lb. \$1.29	
River Valley ORANGE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans 89¢	
SCHAEFER BEER 6 12 oz. cans \$1.39	
Chol Boy Ar Dee RAVIOLI 40 oz. can 99¢	
JOY LIQUID 22 oz. 79¢	
Assorted CREAM FILLED COOKIES 3 pkgs. \$1	
CIGARETTES by the carton Reg & King \$4.75 plus tax 100's \$4.85 plus tax	
Grade A U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 89¢	
Homogenized MILK gallon \$1.39	
EGG NOG qt. 79¢	
WE HAVE ROCK SALT 10' x 25' x 40' 100 lbs. \$4.95	

EDITORIALS

A Dangerous Painkiller

Because it will head off another giant increase in property taxes next year, the newly-engineered sales tax deal between the county and City of Kingston governments will be welcome to many hard-pressed property owners.

The rabbit-out-of-the-hat triumph may even be popular enough to salvage the currently shaky standing of County Legislature Chairman Peter Savago in the county GOP.

In the long run, however, the county may suffer more from the massive sales tax increase than it would have from another property tax hike or a mixture of higher sales and property taxes. In retrospect, imposing the maximum 7 per cent sales tax may seem to have been the kind of painkiller that lets an injured athlete keep running until he suddenly finds himself permanently out of the race.

The sales tax hits the poorest hardest. The sudden 40 per cent jump in the tax will also be a drag on the county's already faltering tourist industry and may severely affect retailers in border towns as Ulster County residents cross the county line to buy elsewhere.

In a county that has supposedly recognized the critical need to develop its economic assets in order to stay economically healthy through the long range, throwing the tax burden onto one of its chief industries is betraying the future.

Ulster County citizens, particularly businessmen and the poor, should have had a chance to ponder and discuss this measure before it was approved. Instead it was born full-blown from the back rooms of the county office building.

One alarmed county businessman read of the proposal last night and immediately tried to get permission to speak at last night's special session of the legislature, where the sales tax hike was approved.

He was denied on the grounds that citizens must make such requests 48 hours in advance.

On the positive side, the sales tax is easier to pay and more widely distributed than a property tax. A consumer can, if necessary, tighten his belt to adjust to higher retail prices, but a property-owner has no control over his tax except to sell his home. The sales tax also yields income from tourists and transients who vote only with their feet.

Freeman Readers Write

Name Center for Jane Simon

Dear Editor:

At the December meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Committee it was unanimously agreed that we submit to the town board a recommendation on the name to be given to the Senior Citizen Facility planned for Saugerties.

Certainly there have been several senior citizens who have been outstanding in their service, not only to their own group, but to the community at large. A few who immediately come to mind are Duncan, McColl, Katherine Gardner, and Freidel Schmitz.

But if there is any one person who has distinguished herself beyond all others, and whose dedicated service to the community is recognized not only by her peers but by the general public, it is Jane Simon.

For the past ten years Jane Simon has been active in behalf of all the senior citizens of Saugerties. It was her recognition of the need for a strong organization to bring the seniors together so that they could help themselves that has resulted today in a Senior Citizen Club that has grown from a membership of 20 to a membership of 500 in the eight years that she has served as president.

She also has been deeply involved, as you know, in the planning and construction of the senior citizen housing. This involvement has included such varied responsibilities as filling

vacancies and providing for building maintenance. And, of course, as a member of the executive board, she has had to deal with the many difficult problems needing constant and vigilant attention.

During the last five years she has worked tirelessly for a recreation center for the senior citizens of Saugerties, contacting all appropriate agencies and elected officials, visiting and communicating with other towns in the state to get ideas and suggestions. Throughout the entire period, with its many blind alleys and disappointments, she never relaxed in her determination to see the project through to a successful conclusion.

We will not try to estimate the number of seniors who have come to Jane Simon for help over the past 10 years, but one thing is certain: they all knew that if they had a problem, they could go to Jane Simon and find a concerned and sympathetic friend. Her sincerity and warmth, her genuine concern for those who are alone and in need of help is acknowledged by everyone.

It is for these reasons that we urge that the new senior citizen recreation center be named in her honor.

MIKE SOMMERS
Chairman, Democratic
Committee
Saugerties

Traffic Light Vote Ill-Advised

Dear Editor:

This letter was prompted to you in view of the City of Kingston's Common Council action last Tuesday evening in regard to the traffic light proposal at the intersection of Henry and Fair Streets.

As a resident of the city I have children who walk to the George Washington School and I'm familiar with this intersection.

I wonder how many of those aldermen who voted "No" actually went to the intersection to view the situation prior to voting. I believe the children are confused at times as well as the motorists at the intersection.

I would hate to have my children or my neighbors' children have to "second guess" a motorist in a vehicle while attempting to cross there.

God forbid that any of my children, my neighbors, or members of the common council's children should be seriously injured there. When a matter of public safety at a hazardous intersection exists and the public supports it as well as the Parent Teacher Organization at the school, how can we as citizens and parents allow such a proposal to be voted down?

I went to the meeting to hear the proposal and comments by the

aldermen and was surprised to hear some of those who voted "No" complain that they didn't get a light in their ward when they proposed it.

I don't think a matter of public safety and concern should be voted "No" because a proposed light in a different area was previously voted down.

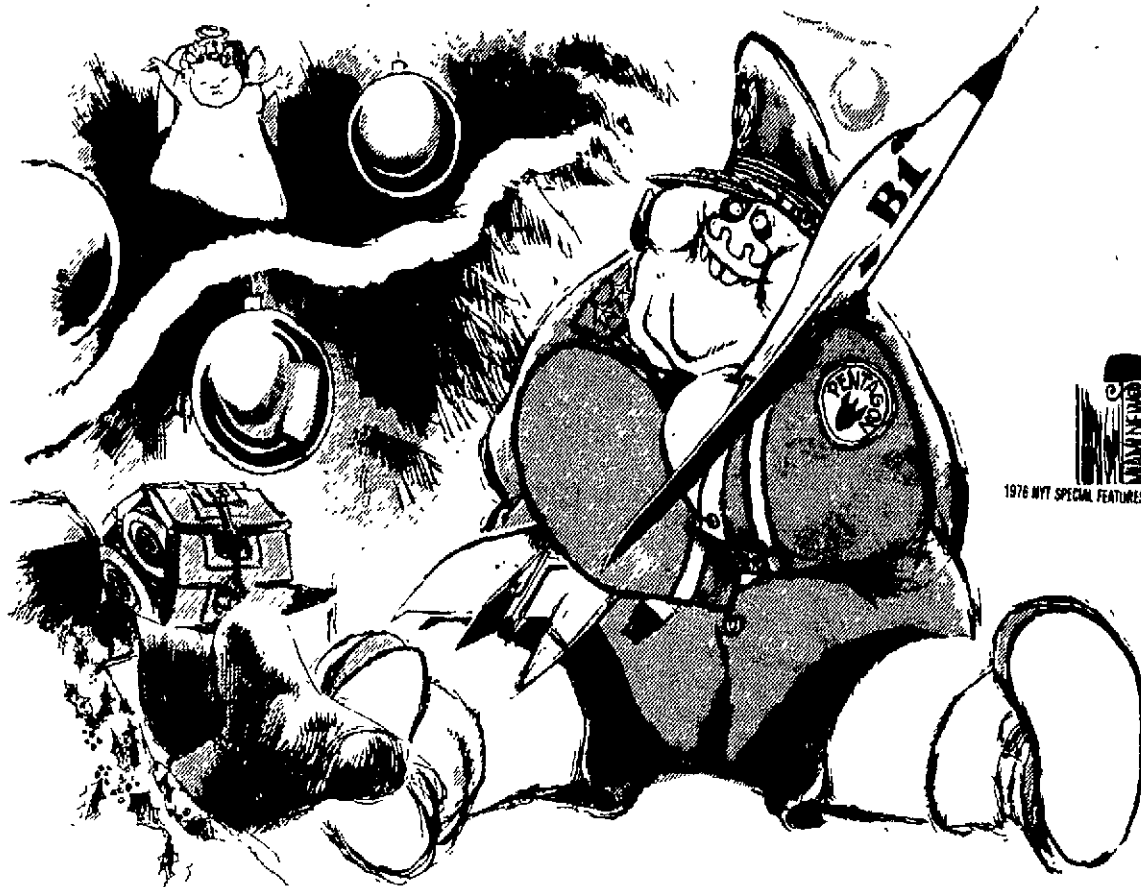
They should vote only on a basis of public safety at the intersection proposed and should judge the need for that particular situation only.

I was also surprised at some of those who voted No taking exception that this was a political issue. The voting in fact showed those who voted No were all from the same party.

I hope those who voted "No," and the Mayor, will be held accountable when the next accident or possible death occurs at that intersection. It will have been too late then GENTLEMEN.

I think the public interest and strong support in this matter demonstrates that we, THE PUBLIC, should not be taken lightly by the common council and that they should reconsider its action as soon as possible in view of the facts.

JAMES A. MORSE
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Letter to Santa —II

WASHINGTON - This is the continuation of a letter of reply to Mr. S. Claus assuring him that, Yes, Santa, There Is a Virginia. In the previous installment we had located the little six-year-old girl and her mother, Molly. Divorce and housing problems had driven Molly to renting an efficiency apartment in a high-rise tower for singles called The Relationship. The rules for the tenants prohibit putting nails in the walls, having pets other than goldfish and, of course, children are unthinkable, so Virginia is hot cargo.

Virginia, a little girl with an optimistic and accepting disposition, wasn't unduly bothered by being persona non grata with the management of The Relationship. "I'm at an awkward age," she told Molly, "too old really for the child care center and not really mature enough to be left on my own after school." It was remarks like these which caused Virginia's teachers, social worker and therapist to call the child "insightful," but, precocious as she was, Virginia still believed in Santa Claus.

So she worried about whether the elf who did Santa's key-punch work for the computer had gotten her new change-of-address to The Relationship onto the tape. She also worried about how Santa would get into The Relationship, a vast high-rise complex in which 10,000 unmarried people lived in a state of tension and high mobility (upwards or lateral). Either you had a key or you had to be inspected by the television cameras mounted at the doors and buzzed in by an invisible Carleton, who wasn't as nice as Rhoda's Carleton and who strictly enforced the rules.

One of the rules was a new one stipulating that no Santas without proper identification would be admitted to The Relationship because last year one Santa posing as a representative of the Salvation Army had used his sack to take presents away and another was caught by building security only after the girl had half-screamed her lungs out in fright.

When arrested and cuffed, he protested, "I thought people live in places like this because they want to boogie."

Virginia, even at her young age, knew how to handle rules and authority figures, but doing this one out threw her quite for a loss. Ordinarily, you look at who is ringing your doorbell through your TV monitor and then buzz him in if you like what you see, but even if Santa agrees to forsake his traditional means of ingress through the chimney, he can't come until all the members of the family are asleep so who will buzz him in?

The Relationship does have a package room for deliveries, but there was no fireplace there for Virginia to hang her stocking. Also, every year Virginia would leave a piece of pie for Santa and a lettuce leaf for his reindeer. She thought she might give the pie and the lettuce to the man in the baggage room to give to Santa,

but no, she couldn't do that. Then the management of The Relationship, headquarters for youthful modern living, would find out there was a child in their midst and she and Molly would be evicted.

"How is Santa going to get in?" Virginia wanted Molly to explain.

"Through the window?" Molly replied, but even before Virginia could point it out, Molly could see that their efficiency apartment was too small for Santa to get himself, his sleigh and his reindeer inside. "Maybe he could park the reindeer outside. Maybe they could hover, you know, like a helicopter...."

Virginia got sad after that. Several days later when Virginia was asleep on the pull-out bed mother and daughter shared, Molly was visiting next door with some of the singles who lived on their floor. A young man named Roy told Molly the only answer was to give it to Virginia straight. "Tell her there's no such thing as Santa Claus. Otherwise you're sowing the seeds of another Watergate. I can see the pattern emerging already. The big coverup. First you tell the Santa Claus lie, then it's lie on top of lie to make it

come out even."

Roy's attitude shocked most of the people there. They all made him promise to join the conspiracy, the leader of which was an expert in criminal justice statistics named Roberta.

"Roy!" she shouted, "you've lived here at The Relationship so long you don't know how to relate. You don't recognize that Molly and Virginia aren't room-mates; they're a two-generation family which my sociology teacher at night school says isn't as good as three generations but it's better than what we've got, which is nothing. But, Molly, I think you're so brave to bring a child into a world filled with contaminants, additives, preservatives and smog."

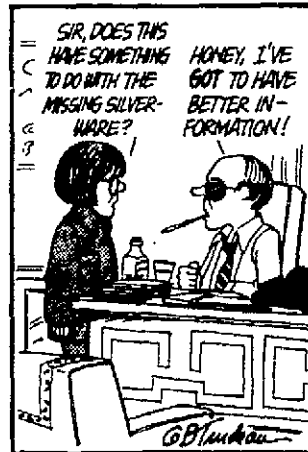
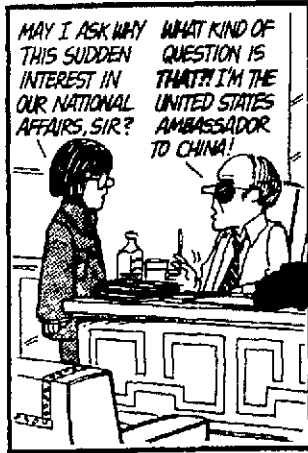
"Heroin, too," said Roy.

"But a child is a symbol of hope, don't you agree," Roberta asked, and Molly wondered if maybe she'd begun to take Virginia for granted. "A child has come to The Relationship, and we are like the wisemen and shepherds, we must make Christmas for her. We must slip Santa Claus through building security."

"You really get your jollies overdramatizing things, Roberta," said Roy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

This Is Curious Stuff

It should be noted that I am a man addicted to monumental mistakes. When I make one, my friend, it is always a thing of beauty. When I began to edit Collier's magazine, the first thing I did was throw out a feature called "Freling Foster's Look At The World."

The column consisted of items such as the highest mountain, the deepest sea, the oldest human and the quaint mating habits of obscure tribes. Two weeks after I threw it out of the magazine, I was sorting through three large canvas sacks of protesting mail. The friendly readers referred to me as a knucklehead.

I reinstated the column and abased myself to one and all. Last week, Sterling Publishing sent me a book called "The Curious Book," by Arkady Lookm. Same thing. Don't tell me that you people out there don't love this stuff. It goes like this:

China had a law compelling doctors to hang a lighted lantern outside their homes for each patient they lost. The Durham Cathedral in England required 400 years to build. One town in America produced two presidents: Braintree, Mass., was the home of John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

In Nepal, they enshrine a living goddess. Hindu priests select a little girl as a symbol of purity. She is forced to live alone in a beautiful temple. When she reaches puberty, she is sent home with a lot of money. No one will marry her because she is considered bad luck. Greenland is a misnomer. Nothing

grows in the interior. It is an immense shelf of ice, often several thousand feet thick. If an ostrich is matched in a race with a fast horse, bet on the ostrich.

Jet travel does strange things to time. I spent all day Sunday in Tokyo and, the next day, spent all day Sunday in Honolulu. If you fly a Concorde from Paris to Washington, you will land an hour before you took off.

In Hong Kong, one of every 15 men, women and children are narcotics addicts. The Chinese use the front porch to dry laundry, the clothesline for drying fish.

More Americans between the ages of one and 14 die from accidents than from disease. Next to accidents, it is pneumonia and influenza which take the little ones away.

The tallest growing things are redwoods and sequoias. They are often 35 stories high. All that man lives on is contained in 18 inches of topsoil. It requires 9,000 pounds of grain to nourish 900 pounds of beef.

Centuries ago, a mean English landlord demanded rent of one red rose at Christmas and one snowball in midsummer. The tenant now on the estate is still paying the same rent.

The Chinese love to organize. With 780 million people, they have no trouble calling every 30 families "a production team." Eight production teams make one work brigade. A dozen work brigades make one commune. Every commune has

its own hospital. The lowest family member gets instantaneous medical care.

Buckingham Palace contains 602 rooms for Elizabeth, Philip, and the royal family. The median age of Miami Beach residents is 65. In Hammerfest, Norway, there is constant daylight for 73 days.

The battle between blacks and whites in Rhodesia hasn't resolved who gets custody of the elephants. There are 4,000 in Wankie Park. In New Caledonia, a girl is engaged to be married at birth.

The men most likely to be divorced are actors, salesmen and musicians. Those with the most enduring marriages are clergymen, farmers and miners. In Tahiti, tipping is considered to be a form of begging.

When Queen Isabella staked Columbus to a free cruise to the New World all she gave him amounts to \$7,000 in today's currency. This will get a couple around the world on the Q.E. II.

The Lhopa tribe of Tibet had a great marital custom. At the reception they ate the bridegroom's mother-in-law. Eskimos used to play dominoes for their wives. A lost wife often played the game to win herself back.

It hurts history to tell the truth. The Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock because they ran out of beer. "We could not now take time for further search," their journal reads, "our victuals being very spent, especially our beer."

So the rummies hit a rock....

Jack Anderson

Courts Grease The Path

WASHINGTON — A federal appellate court has been caught conniving with the oil and gas interests. The oilmen slipped through the back door of the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans last month to gain an advantage over their customers. This could wind up costing the consumers billions of dollars in higher gas prices.

An outraged Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.) learned about the multi-billion-dollar caper and called upon Chief Justice Warren Burger to investigate.

The chief judge of the accused court, Judge John Brown, has taken himself off the case and out of the controversy because he owns some \$30,000 worth of oil and gas stocks. But he told us he has laid the scandal before a three-judge panel, headed by Judge Charles Clark, who refused to talk to us.

We have been able to piece the story together, nevertheless, from affidavits and interviews.

During the first week in November, the Federal Power Commission prepared an order granting billions in rate increases to the natural gas companies, which are controlled largely by the oil giants. Both the oil companies and the consumer groups awaited the order anxiously, with notices of appeal — the consumers to block the increase, the oilmen to boost the rates even higher.

The moment the order was issued, the consumer lawyers were ready to rush into Washington's appellate court to file their appeal. This court has usually given the consumers a fair shake. The oil representatives, on the other hand, prepared to file their briefs.

Both sides knew it would be a race. For the court where the papers were first filed would hear the case. A secret observer turned up in New Orleans, meanwhile, to keep an eye on the oil industry's legal maneuvers. He was William Bran, a counsel for the House Commerce Committee, who suspected there might be some hanky-panky.

The FPC was expected to hand down its multi-billion-dollar ruling at noon on November 5. Braun was waiting in New Orleans' big federal courthouse. "At twelve noon," he swore in an affidavit, "I kept a careful watch on the activity of the clerk's office personnel ... and did not observe any person filing any documents."

There was no sign of the oil representatives at the court counter where all the filings are supposed to be submitted in public cases. The astonished Braun could hardly believe the oil barons had slipped up, with billions at stake. He checked with deputy operations clerk Barry Stiebing.

Stiebing "informed me," reported Braun, "that 16 petitions for review ... had been filed by Conoco, Tenneco, and Superior." Braun stared at Stiebing in disbelief. "I asked when the filings had been made," continued the House attorney. "And Mr. Stiebing informed me ... at about twelve noon."

Unless the papers had been filed by invisible men, the oilmen had to be dealing in the backrooms of the federal court. Braun investigated, and we confirmed what happened.

Actually, the oil representatives had shown up a day earlier on the possibility that the FPC might have issued its ruling on November 4. They slipped into Stiebing's office and used his telephone to find out whether the ruling was ready. The obliging clerk had "stood by," according to Braun's affidavit, in case the oilmen needed him.

The following day, the faithful Stiebing again cloaked himself with the oilmen in his private office. He "commenced standing by," at 11:40 a.m. He even kept his telephone line open to the oil lawyers in Washington as noon approached.

"At twelve noon," declared Braun, "Mr. Stiebing was told to file the first petition." This was followed by another at one second after twelve, another at 20 seconds after twelve, still another at 45 seconds after twelve, right on until 12:04.

It turned out that 15 of the 16 oil petitions were incomplete. But Stiebing magnanimously offered to allow them "to be completed this afternoon."

Meanwhile, a second House lawyer, Patrick McLain, watched the "race to the courthouse," at the Washington end. The consumer lawyers received no special treatment. They were obliged to use a public telephone and to file at the public counter. They got one break which almost gave them a tie with the oil lawyers. The Washington court clock was calibrated by minutes, not seconds, so the consumer men were given the benefit of the doubt on filings up to 30 seconds past each minute.

Sen. Durkin's private letter to the chief justice spelled out the charges against the Fifth Circuit Court. "It is clear," wrote the senator, "the natural gas producers were permitted extended use of non-public facilities in the Fifth Circuit clerk's office. They were provided the undivided attentions and services" of the clerk's office. "I am sure you agree that such backroom filings are, at best, inappropriate and, at worst, give the appearance of impropriety ... I urge the Supreme Court to conduct a full investigation."

Footnote: Stiebing told us he would "welcome an investigation into my personal integrity in this matter." U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse in New Orleans said he had found no wrongdoing. He praised the fairness of the court which, he said, was traditionally accommodating to lawyers from both sides. Burger's office had no comment.

The Daily Freeman

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Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

The New Mass: Two Catholic Laymen Present Opposite Views

A Cold Shoulder for Traditionalists...

I would like to ask those who adhere to the New Order of the Mass to tell me why the Tridentine Mass was changed. Who asked for a New Mass, the Novus Ordo? Why is the Novus Ordo called the "Liturgy of the Eucharist" and not the "Sacrament of the Mass"? Why is emphasis on the Supper, the Meal, but not the Sacrifice? Do Catholics have a Sacrifice, or do they have the reforms of Cranmer? Why do the Bishops not condemn "ecumenical" worship services in common with non-Catholics who are heretics? Why do Catholics believe all is well and nothing of substance has changed? Why do so few Catholics take a stand in defense of tradition? Why do so many priests stay with a church that is more Protestant than Catholic?

The centuries-long assault by the forces of evil has always eventually concentrated on the Mass. When the Last Gospel of St. John was abolished after nearly 700 years, we knew the heretical attack on the Mass had begun in our days.

I believe Pope John XXIII meant his Ecumenical Council to be in the canonical sense (composed of Catholic bishops of the world in communion with the Apostolic See), not in the Protestant sense of the term.

The Protestants who came to the Council were in error. Vatican II's De Ecumenismo is a decree against the Protestant Ecumenical Movement made necessary by the double meaning of the word "ecumenical". However, the Protestants made good use of the Council Six Protestant delegates on the commission for the reform of the Mass is proof that the liturgical reform was conceived and executed for ecumenical reasons.

"The United States has its Kissinger, the Catholic Church its Bugnini."

Cardinal Bugnini, author of the Novus Ordo, has been proved to be a Freemason. De Ecumenismo has been discredited by Catholic bishops who invite heretics and schismatics to preach in Catholic pulpits, and encourage other activities which blur distinctiveness of the Catholic Faith.

The intent of the priest should be the intent of Christ (the offering up of the Body and Blood of our Lord as a living victim on the altar). As the Church, by framing Canon II of the Novus Ordo, made its "ecumenical" intention inconceivable clear, it follows that all the new Canons are false, and the Novus Ordo is invalid. Why does the Church bend

over backwards with open arms to Protestants, yet turn their backs on Traditionalists and Eastern Rite Catholics?

Vatican II was a pastoral Council. It could have condemned the heresies of today: Communism, Socialism, secular Humanism and Modernism, but it did not. Vatican II did its best to destroy our traditions.

St. Pius V in 1570 reaffirmed

of conscience and far of ecclesiastical penalties and censures, we declare herewith that it is by virtue of our Apostolic authority that we decree and prescribe that this present order and decree of ours is to last in perpetuity, and never at a future date can it be revoked or amended legally... And if, nevertheless, anyone would dare attempt any action contrary to this

was used to prove that Transubstantiation did take place and that the bread and wine were changed into the Body and Blood of Christ. The prayers at the foot of the Altar included the prayer to St. Michael, the Arch angel, to protect us from the devil.

At the tridentine Mass, during the Consecration, the priest says, "This is the Chalice of My Blood of the New and Eternal Covenant: the Mystery of Faith, Which shall be shed for you and for many unto the forgiveness of sin."

On the Altar of the Tridentine Mass, "Christ dies 'mystically', since the words of Consecration are like a sword, 'mystically' separating the Body from the Blood by two separate Consecrations" (Dr. Joseph Stedman). In the Tridentine (Trent) Mass, the Mystery of Faith is the Transubstantiation.

Because the Mass is the Unbloody Sacrifice of the Cross, the traditional priest uses an altar. He is "ordained" to offer up the Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ upon the altar," he is a "sacrificing priest." (In Defense of the Faith).

At the Consecration "the person of the priest retreats. It is Christ who speaks through the lips of the priest and offers Himself in the hands of the priest to His Father for our sakes." (Dr. Joseph Stedman.)

As for those who "say they are apostles and are not" (Apoc. 2:2) those "false prophets" who are among us, those "lying teachers" who ever disown the Lord who brought them" — they will have as their reward "swift destruction" (2 Peter 2:1)

For they walk and they teach as "enemies of the Cross of Christ and their end is ruin..." (Phil. 3:18, 19).

St. Paul said, "Hold-fast to the traditions which you have received (2 Thess 2:15) and maintain the traditions even as I have delivered them to you." (1 Cor. 11:2). "At the present time there is a remnant selected out of grace." (Rom. 11: 5)

I believe we Traditionalists are that remnant. We traditional Catholics

believe our Lord commands us: "Hold fast till I come," keeping my "works until the end." (Apoc. 2:25,26) "Remember what thou has re-

ceived and heard and observe it..." (Apoc 3:3) I am thankful to be able to help preserve the Tridentine (Trent) Latin Mass as my Irish

forefathers helped preserve it for me.

I urge all true Roman Catholics to defend their faith and to remember their ancient

traditions. —MRS. ALICE WILSON, Society for Preservation of the Mass, New Paltz



the traditions of the Catholic Faith back to the time of the Apostles. At the Council of Trent he issued his Quo Primum Decree, stating in part as follows:

"Specifically, do we warn all persons in authority of whatever dignity or rank, Cardinals not excluded, and

order of ours, handed down for all times, let him know he has incurred the wrath of Almighty God, and of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul"

A great deal more can be said about Quo Primum, but perhaps the most important point to be made is simply

'...there is a remnant selected out of grace.' I believe we Traditionalists are that remnant.

command them as a matter of strict obedience never to use or permit any ceremonies or Mass prayers other than the ones contained in this Missal."

"At no time in the future can a priest, whether secular or order priest, ever be forced to use any other way of saying Mass. And in order once and for all to preclude any scruples

that it has not been rescinded and is still in effect. If it ever could be rescinded, there would have to be an equally forceful document containing a specific mention of the revocation of Quo Primum.

The Council of Trent in 1570 was a Dogmatic Council, held to combat the heresy of its time. The Gospel of St. John

New Liturgy Reflects Spirit Of Renewal in Catholic Life

In answer to the still many Catholics in our area who are searching, questioning and even doubting the reforms in the Sacred Liturgy as expressed in Mr. Borsellino's front page article last Thursday, I am asking that you publish the following facts.

I deeply urge your writer not to leave the people of God hanging by the thread of confusion, trouble and division but to pursue his obvious concern in the matter and give the renewed or "reformed" church equal time.

I strongly believe that God is working in Mr. Borsellino's service of "informing" about the reforming," probably more than he realizes. God's like that.

The renewal in the church is a renewal of the individual. It is a renewal of heart, soul and mind. It is a renewal from the inside out. The object of the personal involvement of the people, the English translation, the responses, and the kiss of peace is to indicate and encourage the profound decision the renewed Catholic has made.

This decision is responsible for the joy and enthusiasm objected to by those who do not yet understand it. It is the willful decision to accept Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Savior and to live a life of discipleship to Him and it is sweeping the desperate and hungry church.

There was a certain security in the Latin Mass. We didn't understand it and we weren't expected to. It was beautiful and ritualistic but God was a God out there somewhere, too big and mysterious to approach. WE were made very small and most of us liked it that way; no decisions, just fear and inherited salvation from our infant Baptism. Least of all was there any need to really change our wicked ways.

Now let's go back those ten years. Let's go back 13 years. In 1963 Pope John XXIII said during the Second Vatican Council that what the church

needed was a brand new Pentecost (as described in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles).

Well, a whole lot of people took the great Pope real serious and began praying for just that. They prayed for the Holy Spirit to come upon the church and in 1967 the renewal was thrust forward when a group of students at Duquesne University were filled with the Holy Spirit and their lives were changed as never before.

They began praising God and exclaiming His marvelous deeds with power and conviction just as Peter had on that first Pentecost. You re-

There was a certain security in the Latin Mass.

member, Peter, who denied Christ three times! The same Peter who earned his livelihood by fishing, not preaching. This Peter was filled with divine power and after witnessing for Christ 3,000 were converted that day and also received the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2:41).

This is the same Holy Spirit that Pope John prayed for. It is the same Holy Spirit received at Duquesne University and the very same Holy Spirit Jesus Christ promised would be with church until the end of time (and I might recall, especially in the last days).

It is the Holy Spirit producing the fruit of love and joy now seen at Mass as never before and to those who do not yet understand it is scary. What a pity since Joy is the mark of the Christian.

As for doctrine, the church acknowledges the guidelines set by the fathers in Rome in a better way since submission to authority is restored on all levels.

As for substance, you can't get more substantial than

Jesus Christ, the Rock of all time. And that's what it's all about. Christ in a life makes a difference but He has to be wanted. He has to be asked for. It's called repentance; it means change and it happens through a humble act of confessing the sin that we are. And when it happens we cease running our lives on our own egos that Jesus Christ might take over and make His home within us. That's when the joy begins. (And that's where the cross begins, through which we are always sustained by means of grace.)

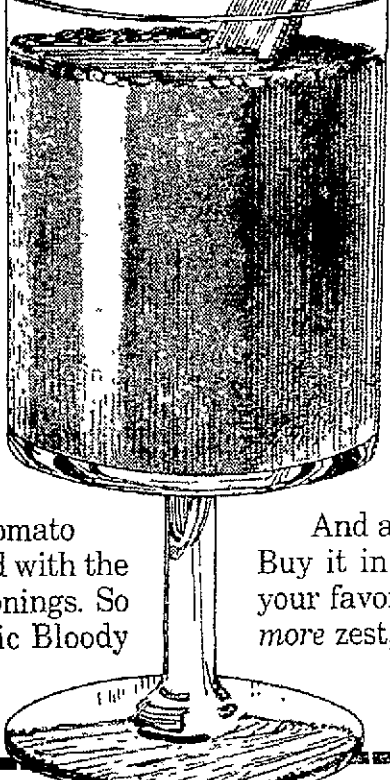
Jesus Christ is accepted into a life as personal Lord and Savior, and the peace, joy and power of His Spirit are released in us when we admit our sin and allow Him to Redeem us, which He already has. It happens when we stop insulting Him as God by thinking we have any sin He can't forgive.

So tell the people, Mr. Editor and Mr. Borsellino, that there are an awful lot of joyful and changed people out here who have experienced a meaningful existence since God "reformed" His church.

Tell the person this night or day who may be slipping through this paper aimlessly, restlessly, and searchingly, perhaps not even knowing what he's searching for, that Christ comes to say, "It is I you seek, rest in me." Tell the person who says, "It's no use, I've tried," to take heart. Jesus can do it. He can do anything if we let Him. There is hope and there is help in the body. There are prayer groups all over Kingston to help you grow in Christ through prayer and love. Yes, live. Go back to the renewed church. Don't be frightened. Ask the Lord to lead you and He will.

And tell Mrs. Miniter, all the people of the Society of the Preservation of the Mass and all questioning Catholics everywhere that God loves them dearly and so do I, and so does the renewed church. God is with us and He is Lord forever and ever. ALICE KENLY, DON KENLY, Bearsville

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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Edward Rowe Snow, known as the flying Santa, prepares to leave Norwood Airport, top, to make his 40th annual trip over lighthouses from Rockland, Maine to Long Island, dropping Christmas packages from the air. The 75-year-old author and historian gets ready, above, to drop a package over the Montauk Point lighthouse off Long Island.

Carey Wants \$175 Mill Cut

Welfare Savings Planned

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Carey administration plans to tighten supervision of the welfare system to cut \$175 million from the state budget, say Capitol sources.

The new procedures would mean an annual savings of \$600 million in the total federal, local and state government shares of the \$6 billion-plus annual cost of welfare and Medicaid, they said Tuesday.

The administration, however, has turned down a plan by Senate Republicans to impose an across-the-board 10

per cent cut in basic social services grants.

Also ruled out by Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia in recommendations to the State Budget Division was a proposal by county representatives that the local share be frozen at this year's level.

The saving proposals planned include the limits on optional Medicaid procedures which were offered by the Carey administration last year, but turned down by the legislature.

The administration also foresees savings on new administrative procedures to determine eligibility for the programs on the local level.

They would include beefing up the mail campaign to check eligibility, which has been used to remove 10,000 recipients from welfare roles in New York City at a \$60 million savings.

Further phasing in of a computer system would account for a substantial portion of the economies.

Byrd Called A Shoo-in for Dem Chiefdom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia appears to have virtually clinched election as Senate Democratic leader at the start of the 95th Congress in January.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., withdrew from the race Tuesday, leaving Senate Democrats with a two-way contest between Byrd and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Hollings said at least five of his supporters would swing to Byrd, putting the West Virginian well over the 32 votes needed for election Jan. 4. He would succeed Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is retiring.

Humphrey, who last week urged Hollings to withdraw during a nearly two-hour meeting, was not available for comment. But a top aide said Humphrey "has no intention of dropping out at all."

"He feels good about it," the aide said. "He feels he can win the race."

Byrd had an official "no comment" on Hollings' withdrawal but he told a friend this week that a conservative count gives him a "comfortable first ballot" lead.

Byrd, who has served as assistant Senate Democratic leader since 1971, has consistently claimed he has enough votes to win. But Humphrey said last week that Byrd has not locked up the race.

Hollings said his count puts Byrd over the top. He credited Byrd with 32 votes and said five of his supporters would swing to the West Virginian and seven to Humphrey.

But the Humphrey aide said his count gave Byrd a maximum of 26 votes. He said Humphrey has 21 committed votes and another "8 or so leaning." The rest are considered undecided.

The aide also said "we think we can get all of Hollings' support with the exception of Sen. (Frank) Church" of Idaho.

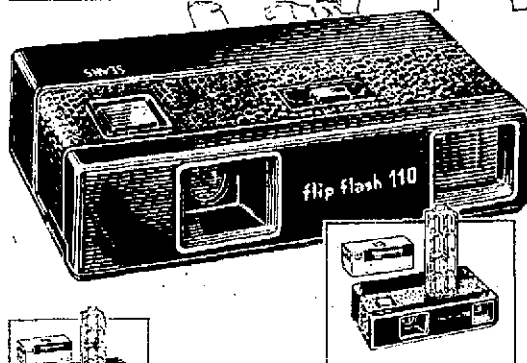
But Humphrey's bid to overtake Byrd suffered in the past two days.

Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota, listed by the anti-Byrd forces as a probable vote for Humphrey, declared for Byrd. So did Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, previously listed as only a probable Byrd vote.

Hollings, who ran as a "compromise" candidate between Humphrey and Byrd, said he rounded up 12 committed votes and decided to withdraw when he could make no more headway. Hollings said he plans to vote for Humphrey.

If Byrd wins, he probably will be succeeded as assistant Senate Democratic leader by Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the only candidate for the No. 2 post.

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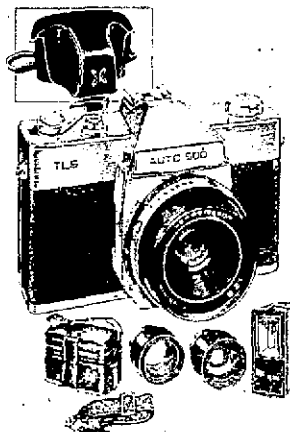
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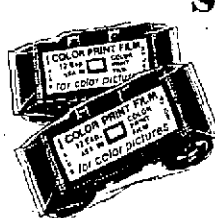
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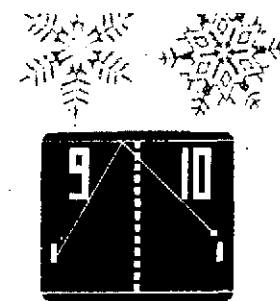
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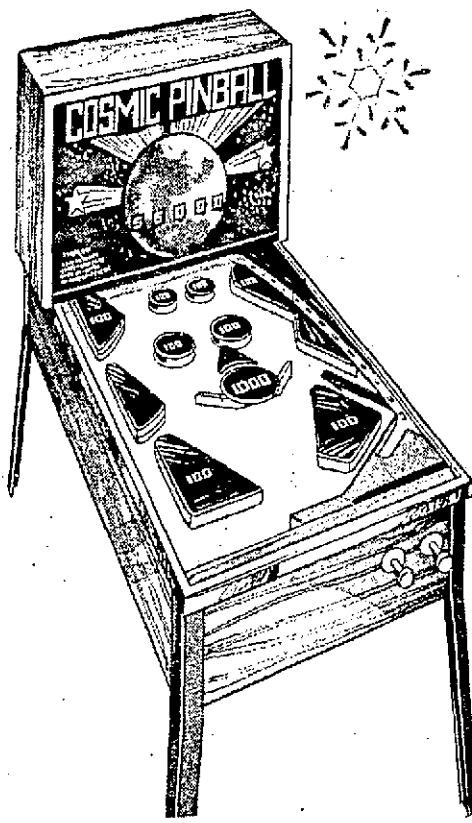


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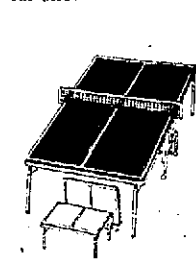
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269⁹⁹

Brandywood Table

Reg. \$199.99

179⁹⁹



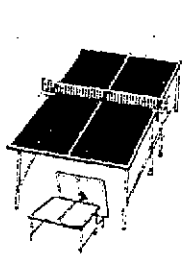
SAVE \$10

Table Tennis
Table

Regular \$81.99

74⁹⁹

5/8-inch thick top. Steel frame for strength. Playback feature. Casters.



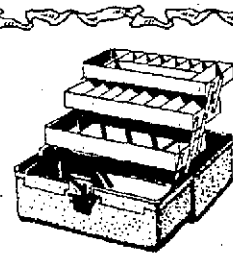
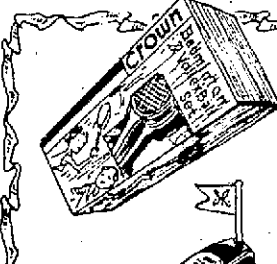
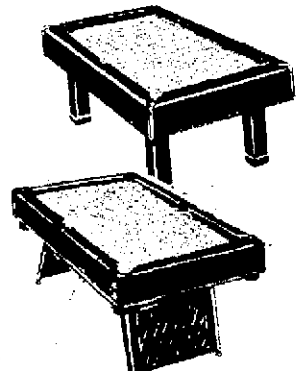
SAVE \$10

Table Tennis
Table

Regular \$59.99

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Surely "is" thick resin-fitted Densplym particle board top.



Gifts For The Active Ones On Your List

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| A. Table Tennis Set | 7 ⁸⁸ | E. 3-Tray Tackle Box | 13 ⁸⁸ |
| Reg. \$9.99 | | Reg. \$17.99 | |
| B. Electric Putt Return | 9 ⁹⁹ | F. Official Size Basketball | 11 ⁸⁸ |
| Sears Low Regular Price | | Reg. \$11.99 | |
| C. Badminton/Volleyball Set | 9 ⁸⁸ | G. Sears Best Football | 9 ⁸⁸ |
| Reg. \$12.99 | | Reg. \$13.99 | |
| D. Jockey® | 10 ⁹⁵ | H. Brunswick Air Hockey | 149 ⁹⁹ |
| Sears Low Regular Price | | Reg. \$179.99 | |

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ORDER YOUR FRESHLY KILLED CHRISTMAS TURKEY

DELI SPECIALS

AMER. CHEESE

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HARD SALAMI

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Indians Reject State's Offer to Swap

UTICA (UPI) — Indians at the Moss Lake encampment in Herkimer County have rejected a state offer to swap the Adirondack land they now occupy for a lease on a tract in St. Lawrence County, one member of the group says.

However, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, who has been handling negotiations with the

Indians, questioned whether Louis Hall spoke Tuesday for all the Indian groups involved.

Cuomo said he would meet today with chiefs of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy and other Moss Lake representatives.

Cuomo said after Hall held a news conference that the state was "hopeful" a settlement could still be reached, and he did not feel negotiations were

at an impasse.

Hall told the Utica conference the 940-acre plot offered by Cuomo was in Oneida Indian territory and did not belong to his tribe, the Mohawks.

"This is one of the ways they made Indians fight each other in the old days. Apparently, the method is still in use," he said.

He also said the state-owned

land offered, located south of Lake Pleasant, had a planting area "so small it will not even keep the animals we already have. The rest of the site is marshland, a lake and craggy hills."

Hall said the Indians would rather see the state purchase a parcel of farm land in northern New York, then turn that over to the Indians.

Upon learning of the plans

for Hall's news conference, Cuomo suggested Monday that the Indians were "not talking to us with one voice," adding that the group which called the news conference was "not the individuals I have been speaking to."

The Indians have claimed that under a 1794 treaty, they own three million acres surrounding the 612-acre plot they now occupy.



NO DEAL — Louis Hall, left, spokesman for the Indians at Moss Lake, met with the press Tuesday to explain why his group will not accept Secretary of State Mario Cuomo's proposed land settlement. State Sen. James Donovan, right, was critical of the use of the state office building for the Indians' press conference and of the way they have acted in the past two years.

Hochberg Jury Is Still out

ALBANY (UPI) — A jury in State Supreme Court today continued deliberating corruption and larceny charges against Alan Hochberg, chairman of the Assembly Ethics Committee.

The jury started considering the case Tuesday afternoon after they got 2½ hours of instructions from Justice William Cragle.

The Bronx Democrat was accused of trying to "buy off" a primary challenge in his 81st Assembly district by offering a job and political support to his potential opponent, Charles Rosen.

Hochberg, who was re-elected to a two-year term in November, faced a four-count indictment of corrupt use of authority, making unlawful fees and payments, fraudulently affecting a primary election, and attempted grand larceny.

During the three-week trial, the prosecution presented tape recordings of conversations between Hochberg and Rosen. The tapes were made by Rosen, in cooperation with the office of Special Nursing Homes Prosecutor Charles Hynes, to prove his allegation.

The defense argued that Hochberg had "no corrupt purpose" and suggested he may have been "entrapped" by Rosen. The defense called only one witness, who testified Rosen had advocated violent overthrow of the government.

Rosen surfaced politically in the Bronx after playing a key role in the Co-Op City rent strike.

Sears

Sale Prices in Effect
This Week Only

SAVE \$10 on 6½-foot fir with hinged branches for easy assembly

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE **29⁸⁸**

Regular \$39.99. Nothing can beat the majesty and grace of a tall lifelike mountain fir tree. Dozens of long, full branches make it a holiday accent you'll enjoy year after year. And the convenient hinged branch construction makes it easy to assemble and store.

\$49.99 7-foot mountain fir tree 39.88

Tabletop 4-ft. Scotch pine tree

7⁷⁷
SALE
Regular \$8.99

This lush, lifelike tree is the perfect holiday accent for an apartment or small room! Its full graceful branches are proportioned just right for miniature lights and ornaments.

<p>Save \$2, 18-ft. pine garland Regular \$11.99 Sale Price 7⁸⁸</p>	<p>Save \$2 on 35-light set Regular \$2.99 Sale Price 2⁷⁷</p>	<p>\$2 off 12-piece nativity set Regular \$11.99 Sale Price 12⁸⁸</p>	<p>18-ft. Canadian pine garland Regular \$11.99 Sale Price 1⁶⁶</p>	<p>Save \$2 on 24-in. wreath Regular \$12.99 Sale Price 5⁸⁸</p>
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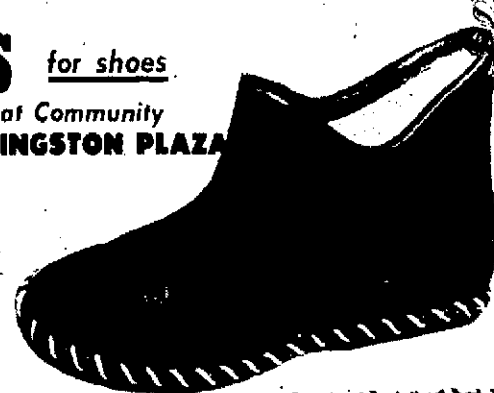
The Gift Slipper that is practical... and inexpensive.
Priced from \$6.99 up
Assortment of Colors



Rowe's for shoes

A Good Store in a Great Community

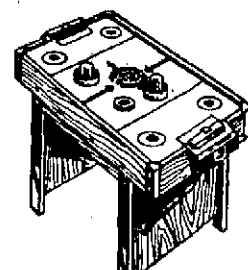
34 JOHN STREET and KINGSTON PLAZA



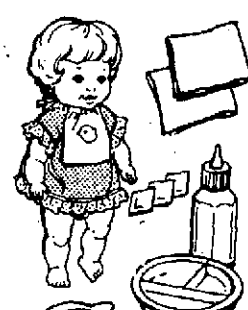
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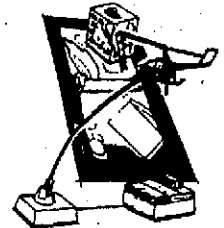
TOY Gifts of VALUE



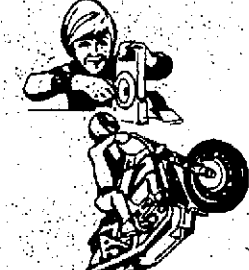
SAVE \$5.00
Cyclone Hockey
Reg. \$59.97 **54⁹⁷**
Fun for all ages. Puck zooms on air cushion. 54x 26½-in. Unassembled.



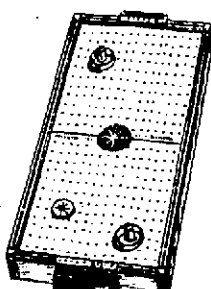
Baby Alive
by Kenner
Sears Price **11³⁷**
She drinks, wets, chews food. Vinyl body. Rooted hair. Batteries extra.



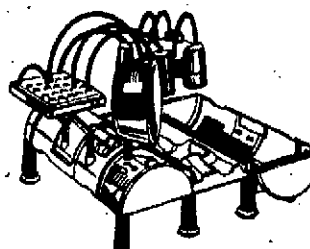
Vertibird Paramedic Rescue
by Mattel
Sears Price **13⁹⁷**
Climb, descend, hover and hook up to stretcher. Batteries extra.



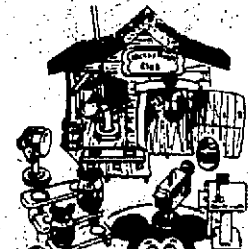
Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle
Sears Price **10²⁷**
Make Evel do jumps and wheelies on Ideal's gyro-powered stunt cycle.



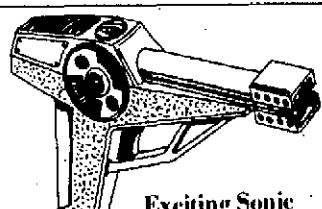
Brunswick Air-Hockey game
Sears Price **21⁹⁷**
Game sits flat on most any table. Puck zooms on cushion of air. By Aurora.



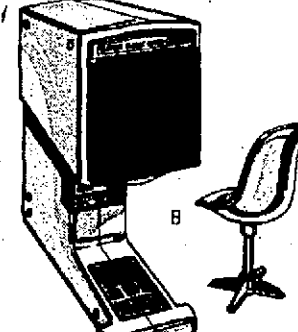
Transport/repair station
Sears Price **9⁹⁷**
It's a rocket, and in emergency a bionic repair station. It's the bionic activity center for the Six Million Dollar Man.



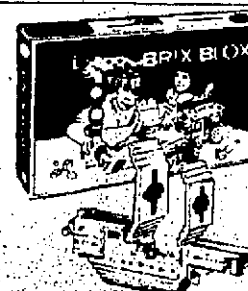
Mickey Mouse Club House
Sears Price **8⁸⁷**
Set comes with 4 wheelies, playground, camera, light, and more. By Hasbro.



Exciting Sonic Space Laser Gun
SAVE \$1.00
Reg. \$5.97 **4⁹⁷**
Projects light beam and emits space alert sounds. Batteries extra.



Bionic Video Center by Kenner...sold only at Sears
SAVE \$2.00
Reg. \$12.97 **10⁹⁷**
See Steve Austin in action on Super 8 film cassettes that insert into Video Center. Batteries extra.



Sears Brix Blox by Entex
Sears Price **14⁹⁷**
Lets child use imagination to build toys. 1000 blocks, many sizes, shapes.



Sears Pooh's Honey Pumper
SAVE \$1.00
Reg. \$7.97 **6.97**
Put different color Play Doh in the extruder and out come different shapes.

33 1/3 % Off

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CUT RATE



"Indian Joe" Cizauskas undersells everybody. That's how the retired tannery worker explains why hundreds of area residents flock to the secluded 232-acre Christmas tree farm each season to find and cut their own trees. Joe sells his for 50 cent to \$2, "Same price as 25 years ago."

Motorists Will Get Free Java

ALBANY (UPI) — For the 18th straight year, New Year's Eve motorists on the Thruway will receive free coffee at service stations and rest areas. The state Thruway Authority said Tuesday all service areas along the 559-mile superhighway will provide the free coffee from 10 p.m. New Year's Eve until 10 a.m. New Year's Day. The cost is borne by the service stations and restaurants on the Thruway.



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!

Corned Beef & Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes, Roll & Butter

2.00

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SCHECHTER'S Market
86 N. Front St. WE DELIVER \$15 Min. — No Specials Kingston

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Boice's TRIM MILK
1/2 Gallon **59¢**

SMOKED SHOULDER
(Calc Mem) lb. **63¢**

CORNISH HENS lb. **69¢**

kahn's LIVERWURST a. **69¢**

First Prize-Brown 'N Serve SAUSAGE 8 oz. **79¢**

Miramonte SLICED PEARS 49¢

CAKES FISH Taste O Sea Frozen 1 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Milkman Dry MILK 12 Qt. Box **2.99**

Nestle's CUP OF SOUP box **45¢**

Progresso Spaghetti SAUCE qt. **89¢**

Personal Size IVORY SOAP 4 pack **43¢**

Franco American 15 oz. can SPAGHETTI 5 for \$1

King Cole Sliced CARROTS 6 for \$1

Tropicana Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **5 for \$1**

Lender's Frozen Onion or Plain BAGELS pack **39¢**

Juicy Sweet Large TANGELO'S doz. **79¢**

Local Mac or Cortland APPLES 3 lb. bag **59¢**

Fleischman's Corn Oil MARGARINE 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Pillsbury Frozen BISCUITS 4 1/2 oz. **10¢**

Aunt Jemima's Blueberry or Plain PANCAKE BATTER **49¢**

C & C COLA 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

Banquet Frozen POT PIES 4 for **\$1**

Moonies To Start Daily Paper Dec. 31

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church will begin publishing a daily morning newspaper in New York aimed at young adults on Dec. 31. The paper's business manager, Tom Miner, said the publication, The News World, "is not going to be an organ for the Unification Church in any way. It is a newspaper for New York City."

He noted that The Christian Science Monitor, published by the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, "establishes a precedent for a religious group putting out a newspaper that is totally aside from their religious point of view."

"The paper we most respect for their integrity is the Christian Science Monitor," Miner said. "We want to be like them."

Promotion director Tom Pearson added, "We believe in the professionalism of news

reporting. This is our ideology."

David Jensen, the paper's news editor, said its first edition will be on the sale for 25 cents Friday, Dec. 31, "and every day thereafter."

Miner said The News World's first press run will be about 150,000. He said sales will be limited to Manhattan at first but later expanded to the other New York City boroughs and to the suburbs "as soon as we level out in Manhattan."

The paper will be a full sized broadsheet and will run 24 pages in two sections at first. It will be published seven days a week.

Miner and Jensen said it will have an editorial staff of 130 in New York, a three-man bureau in Washington, "more than 100 stringers elsewhere in the United States" and about 100 stringers overseas.

They said the newspaper will use complete news, sports,

financial and picture services of UPI, as well as Reuters, Agence France-Presse and a broad spectrum of columnists and comics.

Its temporary editorial offices are on two floors of leased space at the old New Yorker

Hotel at 41 Eighth Ave. The Unification Church bought the hotel earlier this year.

Miner said The News World will "help in rebuilding the image of the city" and not "publicize the baser side of

life. We're not going to report the sensational aspects of New York City life."

"The main thing we can give New Yorkers is help in rebuilding the image of the city," he said.

Blumenthal's Innocence Is Upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has upheld the dismissal of an indictment charging Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal with taking money from Bernard Bergman in exchange for influence on behalf of the nursing home magnate.

The 12-count indictment — charging Blumenthal with perjury, taking unlawful fees, getting a reward for official misconduct and taking unlawful gratuities — was dismissed

last spring by State Supreme Court Justice Aloysius Melia in Manhattan. The appellate court unanimously upheld that dismissal Tuesday.

Special state nursing home prosecutor Charles J. Hynes, who brought the indictment, said his office is studying the decision before deciding whether to appeal.

The assembly leader is leaving office Jan. 1 to return to private practice. He has said his decision not to run for reelection was not affected by

the indictment.

Blumenthal's law firm once represented the Training and Development Corp. which helped train minority group members at Bergman's Park Crescent Nursing Home in Manhattan.

The grand jury said Blumenthal was trying to get the training program at the home approved by the State Health Department so TDC could pay his firm \$4,000 for professional services over two years.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY 12 to 5

**a toyland of joys
for boys and girls**

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your merry christmas store!

BREAKING POINT GAME
As the balls pile up, watch the cluster shake, shimmer and slowly separate... till suddenly the Breaking Point!

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MOTORIZED POTTERYCRAFT
Battery-operated potter's wheel. Plus shaping tools, non-toxic glaze, paints, 2-lbs. clay, instruction book. Batteries not included.

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wake up Thumbelina™ **10.88**
Reg. 13.88

by **IDEAL**

She's amazing 17" action doll that does all these things, raises her head, turns from side to side, raises her body, turns over and holds up her arms.

OLD FASHIONED BRIDE DOLL
16" full jointed toddler doll in beige satin bride's gown with veil.

9.99

HOLLY HOBBIE & FRIENDS RAG DOLLS
Everyone loves Holly Hobbie and her friends.

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16" AGATHA DOLL
16" fully jointed toddler doll with long rooted hair and moving eyes. Dressed in Early American print dress.

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LEGO BUILDING SET
Set has wheels and tires, doors that open and close, windows with shutters and lots of assorted building bricks — enough to build hundreds of things.

12.49

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY TALKING ALARM CLOCK
30-hour Wind up clock. When alarm goes off, Raggedy Ann and Andy say "Please get up and start your happy day"

Reg. 17.99 **14.99**

RED FLYER WAGON
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RADIO FLYER 90 Prom. doll hauling to the first newspaper route, this Radio Flyer is great. Bright red.

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 AM TO 2 PM

Jane Pfeiffer Calls Marriage First Priority

Commerce Choice Turns Him Down

ATLANTA(UPI) — One woman, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, has turned down a Cabinet post offered by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but at least four others remain prominently on his list of possible choices.

The announcement of Mrs. Pfeiffer's appointment to be commerce secretary had been expected at Carter's Tuesday news conference, but he said instead she asked that she not be considered for the job.

She said later there were two reasons: Her marriage is her first priority and her husband would have been unable to accompany her to Washington; she had surgery for thyroid cancer a year ago and while in good health now, is uncertain she possesses the

stamina for a Cabinet job.

Mrs. Pfeiffer is a former vice president of the IBM Corp. So far no other names have been reported for the commerce position.

Four other women in public life are frequently mentioned for possible appointments.

Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas has been interviewed by Carter. She earlier was said to be a possible attorney general, now is more frequently reported to be one of those in line for secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Other women on the Carter list include U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Hufstедler of Los Angeles as a possible at-

torney general; Duke University Vice President Juanita Kreps as a possible labor secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador and former law dean at Howard University, as a possible attorney general or HEW secretary.

On Tuesday Carter introduced W. Michael Blumenthal and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as treasury and transportation secretaries, and said he would announce at least one more appointment Thursday.

Here is a list of Carter's Cabinet so far and — based on whom he has interviewed and on various news reports — some prospective appointees: State — Cyrus Vance named Dec. 3.

Treasury — Blumenthal named Tuesday.

Transportation — Adams named Tuesday.

Office of Management and Budget — Bert Lance, named Dec. 3.

Defense — Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology and former Air Force secretary; former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Carter said he will fill this post before next week.

Agriculture — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is said to be the front runner.

Interior — Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho is said to be at the top of the list.

Attorney General — Miss Hufstедler or U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama are among the top names.

HEW — Former Johnson aide Joseph Califano, Miss

Jordan and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Labor — John Dunlop, who resigned the post in a dispute with President Ford; Miss Kreps and University of Texas economist Ray Marshall.

HUD — Franklin Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. and Robert Embrey, housing commissioner of Baltimore.

Other top jobs being mentioned:

United Nations — Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. — a black — is said to have changed his mind and will accept the ambassadorship.

CIA — Theodore Sorenson, former speechwriter and top aide to John F. Kennedy.

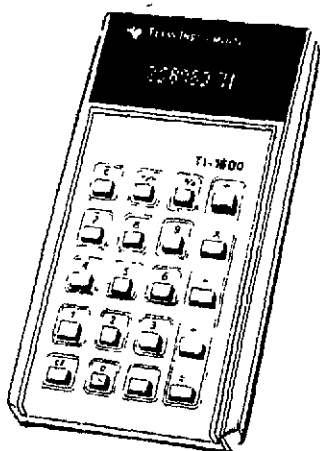
Council of Economic Advisers — Charles Schultz, former Johnson budget director.

UPI Photo
Newly-named Transportation Secretary Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) kneels to answer a newswoman's question on the stage in Atlanta following President-elect Carter's news conference there Tuesday.

Texas Instrument Calculators

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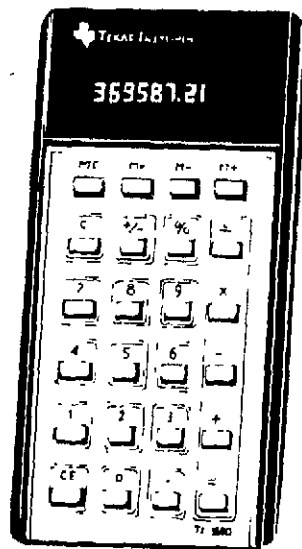


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• TI SLIM CALCULATOR

Reg. 23.95 **Sale 19.97**

Weighs less than 4 ozs.. Fits into shirt pocket. 10 digit, keys, decimal key, 9 function keys, automatic constant.

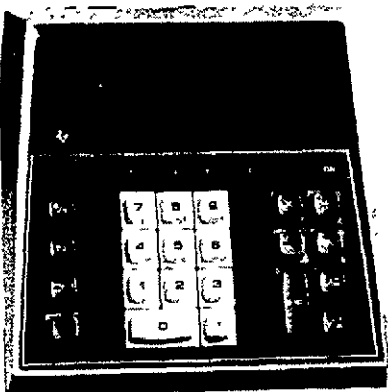


No. TI-1650

• MEMORY CALCULATOR

Reg. 28.95 **Sale 23.97**

Slim style with full function memory system. Easy percentage calculations. Automatic constant, 10-digit keyboard.

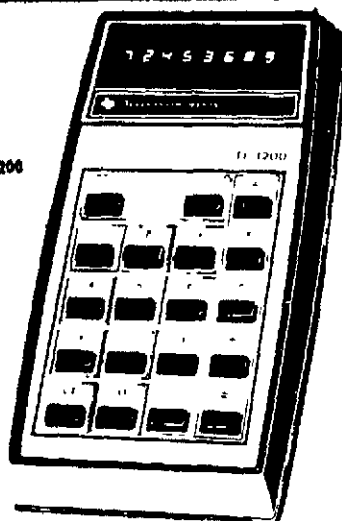


No. TI-3100

• FULL SIZE CALCULATOR

Reg. 69.95 **Sale 58.99**

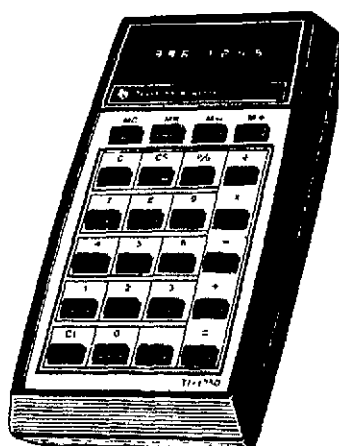
Full size, professional feel keyboard. Full 4-key memory. Floating or two-place decimal. Constant calculations. Percent key. Item count key.



No. TI-1200

• FOUR FUNCTION POCKET CALCULATOR

Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. Figures per centages instantly, accurately. **8.88**

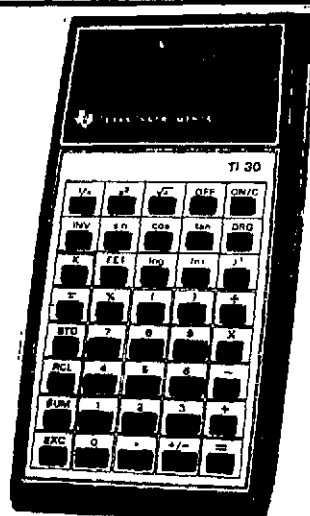


No. TI-1250

• ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY

12.95

Five function capability plus 4-key memory and constant in an economical calculator

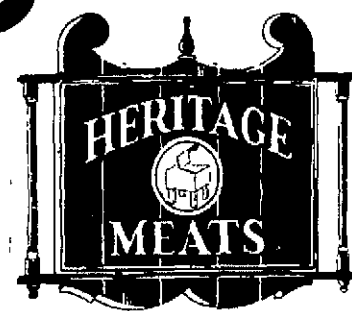


No. TI-30

• ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

24.95

Extra functions students need...percent, parentheses, constant, roots, power, reciprocals, common and natural logarithms, degree/radian, trigonometric functions. Plus memory.



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CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb.

DELI SPECIALS

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LIVERWURST ½ lb. **65¢**
Tender, Boneless
TURKEY BREAST ½ lb. **\$1.09**

SEAFOOD TREATS

Fresh Fillets

BLUEFISH 1.19 lb.
HADDOCK 1.39 lb.
FLOUNDER 2.19 lb.



FESTIVE CHRISTMAS DINNER SUGGESTIONS

Fresh Haindl Turkeys, Capons, Geese, Perdue Oven Roasters. Rib Roasts, Crown Pork Roast, French Lamb Roast, Debuque Smoked Hams, First Prize Wasteless and Semiboneless Smoked Hams, Hormel Cure 81 Hams and Oscar Mayer Canned Hams Baccala, Fresh Scallops, Oysters, Shrimp



Prices effective Thurs.
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Saudi Bucks OPEC's Oil Price Hike Demands

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a crucial meeting today with Saudi Arabia calling for a six-month freeze on oil prices and other countries demanding hikes of up to 25 per cent.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the most important voice at the parley, said before the conference his country opposes any immediate increase because of the weak state of the world economy.

Opening the conference, which is taking place amid intensive security, outgoing OPEC President Mohammed Sadli of Indonesia said the oil ministers have "a heavy burden of global responsibility."

He said their decisions "will affect the state of health of the world not only now but for some time to come."

Officials said the ministers would immediately begin work on the question of price revision.

"As the conference gets under way today amid intensive security, other oil ministers were pressing for price increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent."

Since any OPEC decisions must be unanimous, Yamani's statement appeared to signal a hard-fought debate. But Yamani has said the same kind of thing before other OPEC meetings and then gone along with a price hike.

The betting was still for a 10 per cent increase, which according to official U.S. estimates would add \$12

billion to the world's annual bill.

Yamani said Tuesday the Western economy is not strong enough to support an increase at this stage, although he added the Saudi position might change under pressure from other members of the 13-nation OPEC cartel.

"Our position in the past was to allow for a reasonable increase if the other members in OPEC insisted on it, taking into consideration that there was a strong recovery in the world economy," Yamani said.

"However, in the last month, watching the trend of recovery, we now believe the recovery is not as strong as we hoped for and therefore we have changed our position and think that we have to freeze the oil price for another six

months."

Yamani added, "this is our position today and we will do our best to convince the members in OPEC with our views and we think we do have a strong view."

But he said, "We never in the past came to OPEC with a position we don't change."

In Atlanta, President-elect Jimmy Carter said the U.S. government has made some progress in convincing Arab oil nations that a price increase

"might be counterproductive."

The last time the price of oil was raised — in October 1975 — Yamani at first opposed the hike then joined the others in imposing one.

The Shah of Iran is on record as wanting a 15 per cent increase.

Sheikh Mana Saeed Alotaiba, Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates, who is reported to be close to Yamani, said he had

coordinated pricing policy with Saudi Arabia, and that he favored 10 per cent.

Conference sources said this seemed to indicate that Saudi Arabia also would go for this figure as the conference proceeds.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, is adamantly opposed to an increase so big that it would damage Western economies on which its own development depends, and where its petrodollar profits are invested.

Sees Oilmen's Attitudes Changing

Carter Is OPEC-tomistic

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says there is progress in making most of the oil producing nations realize that raising prices would be "counterproductive."

Carter discussed the OPEC attitudes at a news conference called in Atlanta to announce the nominations of German-born industrialist W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., to be secretary of the treasury and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to be secretary of transportation.

The president-elect revealed that direct and indirect contacts have been made with the OPEC nations through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, who will succeed him in the Carter Cabinet.

Apparently heartened by the surprise appeal of Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani for OPEC to freeze oil prices for six months, Carter said he feels "very good about their attitude."

Carter later returned to Plains to continue his painstaking search for talented and compatible top-level appointees, with two more to be announced at a news conference Thursday. He had no formal appointments today.

His first turn-down was revealed Tuesday, when he told reporters that former IBM vice president Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, reportedly in line for secretary of commerce, had withdrawn from consideration.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who is in London, later explained in a statement that she had an operation for thyroid cancer last year and might lack stamina

for the Cabinet job, and also did not feel she could move from the New York area where her husband, Ralph Pfeiffer, is headquartered as an IBM senior vice president.

Carter also had been expected to name nuclear physicist Harold Brown, President of the California Institute of Technology, as secretary of defense but has put off announcing his choice for that job until next week.

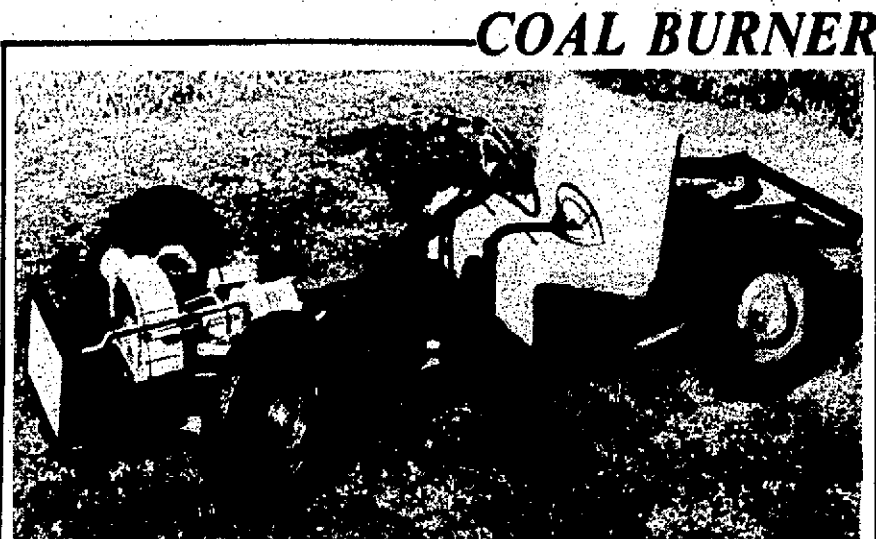
Some sources say George Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders are pushing James Schlesinger for the Pentagon post which he once held until he was fired by President Ford.

Still shooting to have his Cabinet in place by Christmas, Carter also said emphatically that he has made no commitments in private to anyone regarding government posts, "so I'm completely at liberty... absolutely at liberty to make my decisions about the cabinet membership of the basis of merit."

Carter also said: — Economic problems are "very severe" and "much worse than we had anticipated

six months, or even three months ago." He said he prefers to stimulate the economy by concentrating on improving job opportunities and to a lesser degree on tax cuts. His economic program will be unveiled before he is sworn in Jan. 20.

— He intends to keep his commitment to have a balanced budget at the end of his four years in office, and will be "very cautious" about planning new spending programs until he feels he can achieve that goal.



UPI Photo

California artist and inventor Marshall Owen, of San Leandro, invented this coal-burning steam car in 1952. Now that the engine can get 10 mph from coal, he thinks it's time to let the automotive world know about it. Owen says the OVE (Owen Vapor Engine) burns specially-treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission. The inventor claims that its emissions are much lower than those from gasoline engines, and he's hoping that the 5-cent price of coal will motivate people to convert their gasoline engines to the OVE, which will be available in about 3 years.

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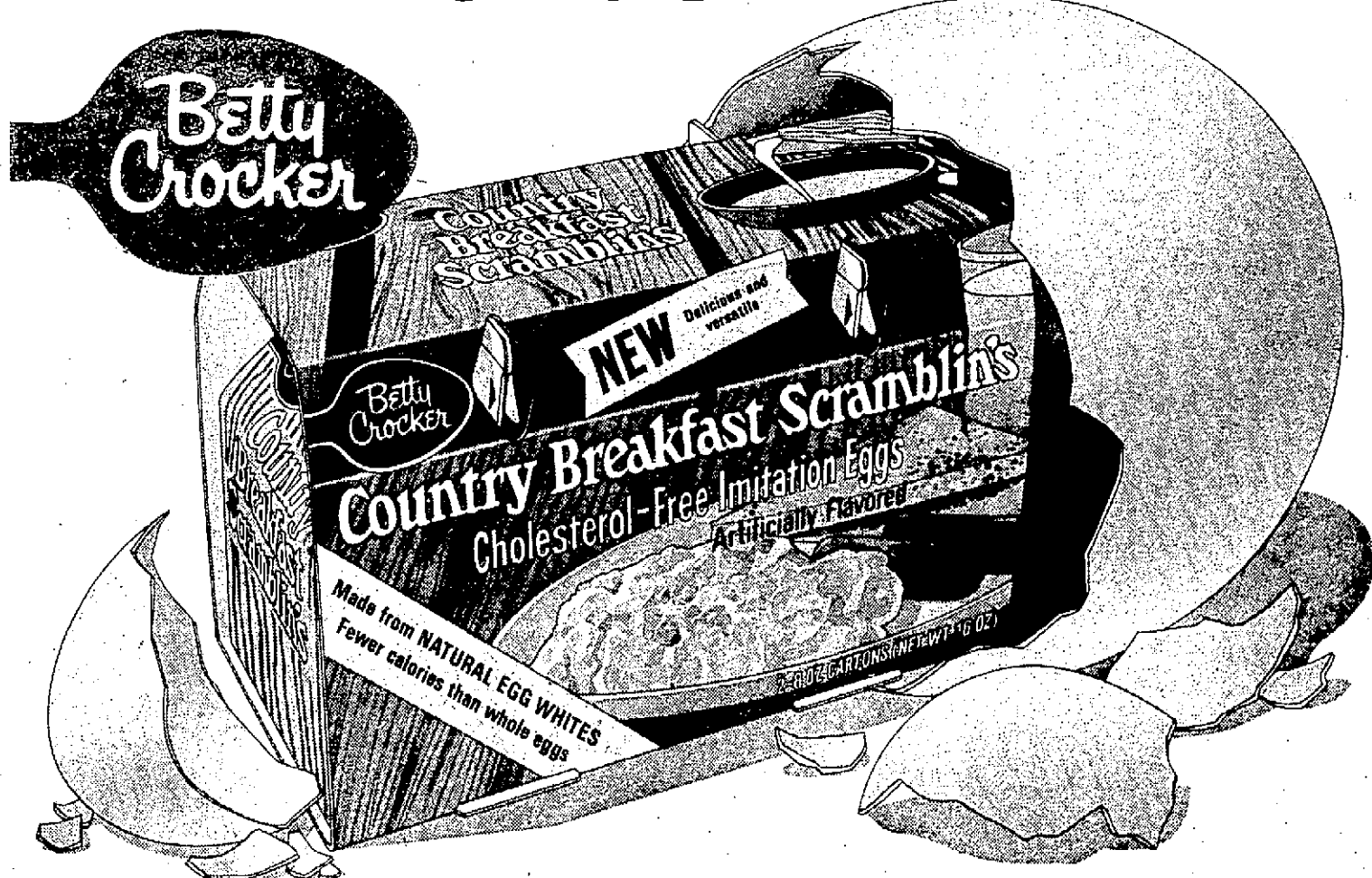
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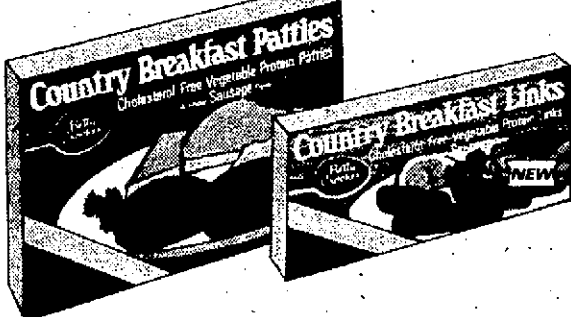
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Christmas Seals' 70th Campaign This Month

Life



The fight against tuberculosis was uppermost in the minds of early Christmas Seal campaign workers. Some area people who worked diligently on the early campaigns were Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, first campaign chairman who continued in that post for many years, ;

Jessie Oughletree, Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer, Katherine M. Murphy, Marlon Bullard of Woodstock; Sam Mann, left, Charles Snyder, Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr., an employee of County Building, Ira Warren, Harry Ensign, Dr. Fred Voss and Judge Joseph M. Fowler. The year was 1937.



It was 1941 and Nicholas Shea, son of Dr. Edward F. Shea, sold the first sheet of Christmas Seals to Harry

Beatty, well-known county farmer.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

... an American holiday tradition
and a crusader against lung disease

KINGSTON—Christmas Seals, the colorful stamp-sized holiday tradition and crusader against lung diseases, is celebrating its 70th Campaign this month according to Rose Marie Feeney, R.N., Kingston, Ulster County Chairman of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign. Miss Feeney recalled the origins of the Christmas Seal, pointing out that the Christmas Seal contributions constitute the primary source of funds for Ulster County in its part in the nationwide program to prevent and control lung diseases.

The story of how the seals became an American holiday tradition is to a great degree a study of the power of the press. It was a crusading newspaper that helped convert this tiny piece of gummed paper into a potent weapon in the battle to defend the lungs. Seventy years ago, the most deadly attacker of the human lungs was tuberculosis, then the nation's leading killer and a major health and mortality problem in Ulster County. It was a mere colored stamp, with the backing of a Philadelphia columnist, that proved a major turning point.

It was a newspaper that helped convert this tiny piece of gummed paper into a potent weapon in the battle to defend the lungs.

E. Robert Johnson, associate executive director of the American Lung Association Hudson Valley, joined in pointing out that the Christmas Seal cannot claim to be an American invention. It was the brainchild of a Danish postal clerk, Einar Holboell, who while handling a great stack of Christmas mail in 1903, was struck with the thought that a special Christmas Stamp, added to each letter and package could raise enough money to help sick youngsters. The Danish poetmaster liked the idea and the king called for public support.

The world's first Christmas stamp campaign took place in Denmark in 1904, (the same year that the American Lung Association was founded in the United States.) Sufficient money was raised in the first two Danish campaigns to build two children's TB hospitals. A Danish-American writer, Jacob Riis, saw one of the unusual stamps on a letter from his homeland and urged the adoption of the Christmas stamp idea in this country.

At about this time, according to Miss Feeney and Johnson, the doctors who ran a tiny TB sanatorium on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware were faced with closing for lack of funds. Emily Bissell, a public health worker, remembered reading the Jacob Riis magazine article about Danish Christmas stamps.

Miss Bissell, now renowned as the "Mother of the U.S. Christmas Seal," designed the first one herself—a wreath of holly with the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas." Two friends loaned her \$40 to make a start and a sympathetic printer extended credit and printed 50,000 stamps in bright red on white paper. Businessmen told Miss Bissell it would never work. Postal authorities drew the line against permitting the Seal to be sold at stamp windows. But on Dec. 9, 1907, the first seals went on sale at a penny apiece in the lobby of the Wilmington Post Office.

A woman of determination, Emily Bissell boarded a train for Philadelphia to enlist the support of the city's leading newspaper, The North American, and a popular young writer of "The Optimist" column, Leigh Mitchell Hodges. Excited about her story he saw a "way to wipe out tuberculosis," Hodges convinced his editor and an all-out effort was made. For the first time the stories informed the general public of some of the facts which helped to change the strongly prevailing mood of hopelessness.

The first Christmas stamp campaign raised \$3,000—ten times the amount needed to save the Brandywine Sanatorium. The following year the stamps went national and the drive has been conducted nationwide ever since.

In Ulster County, the high TB rates stimulated a public interest in the Seal program and aroused the desire to establish a citizen-based organization to combat the killer. Judge Joseph Fowler and Dr. Mary Gage Day led the public action and the Ulster County Tuberculosis organization was formed in 1909. Soon after, agencies were formed in Greene and Sullivan Counties.

Over the years, leadership has come from the lay and medical fields including Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., Dr. Herbert Schwartz and John M. Robbins. The first Christmas Seals mailed out in Ulster County were prepared at the historic stone house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer.

Today's American Lung Association, Hudson Valley with its continuing area office at the original TB-RD-Lung Building at 124 Green St., Kingston, has adopted the nationally recognized name of American Lung Association. In 1969, the Ulster County TB and Health Association joined its Greene and Sullivan County sister agencies to form the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, which has now become the American Lung Association, Hudson

Air conservation and reduction of cigarette smoking—two of the greatest lung hazards—also are prime objectives of today's Christmas Seal organization.

Valley by final consolidation with the lower Hudson Lung group. The Kingston area office continues to serve the Ulster, Greene and Sullivan area of the total 7-county

Hudson Valley region. However, after seven decades, and in order to broaden lung program work, the Christmas Seal has been computerized, handled for the local region by the computer center at Roslyn, L.I., and with Christmas Seal letters and contributions addressed back to the American Lung Association, Hudson Valley White Plains headquarters address.

"All funds given by Ulster County People are coded in the computer," Johnson said, "and are returned for Christmas Seal-lung program use here in this area via our traditional Kingston Christmas Seal office."

"This year's Christmas Seal drive is geared to meet the needs of a program much vaster in scope," Chairman Feeney said. "It involves the prevention and control of lung diseases which, nationally, afflict millions—the most serious and crippling of which are emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. In addition, our Christmas Seal program still must aid with persistent problems of TB which are on a far smaller scale today. Air conservation and reduction of cigarette smoking—two of the greatest lung hazards—also are prime objectives of today's Christmas Seal organization."

"We urge our Ulster County and area people to continue their loyal and much-needed support of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign," Miss Feeney and Johnson noted.



Robert S. Russell, left, and Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr., are assisted in the 1957 drive by Santa (Robert L. Brown Jr., program assistant) and Mary Dolan of Ellenville.



Kingston's Mrs. John B. Plase and Bob Hungerford, one of the two artist-designers of the 1976 Christmas Seals, display banner-type copy of this year's seals at a recent

meeting in Albany. Mrs. Plase is director of American Lung Association, Hudson Valley, and is the representative director to the state board.



Talk of the Town League Will Meet Tonight

KINGSTON—The annual Holiday Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County will be held at the home of Mrs. Renee Sachs tonight at 8 o'clock. A short film will be shown and the Legislative Study Committee will present part one of their report, followed by a discussion.

Bi-County Group Lists Meeting

HAINES FALLS—Bi-County Tourist Association will meet at Villaggio Italia, Rt. 23A, Haines Falls, tonight at 8.

General Membership Will Meet

KINGSTON—Ulster County Chapter New York State Association for Retarded Children will hold its second general membership meeting of the 1976-77 year at Emma Wygant School hall, Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Gift Shop Is Open

ESOPUS—Mother of Perpetual Help Monastery, 9W, south of Kingston, is offering handwovens, wall plaques, greeting cards, banners and posters at the Gift Shop from 8 to 4 and 6 to 7 p.m.

Schedules Clinic

KINGSTON—A clinic for immunization against polio, whopping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and german measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Judy Murray, PHN and RN at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, Friday, Dec. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

Tree Lighting Announced

TILLSON—Christmas tree lighting at Tillson Firehouse will take place Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Tillson Fire Co. Santa will be there. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Claus Will Visit

STONE RIDGE—Santa will be visiting the Stone Ridge Fire District Sunday, Dec. 19, 1 to 3 p.m.

Cystic Fibrosis Group Elects

POUGHKEEPSIE—James McNamara was elected president of the Dutchess County Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for 1977 at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Taricco. Other officers include Pauline Taricco, John Tice, John Chennette, vice presidents; Barbara Chennette, secretary, Nancy Mooney, treasurer; and Dr. Pradeep Sharma, medical advisor.

Beaded Flowers Classes Set

KINGSTON—The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County will offer a new course in beaded flowers starting Jan. 10. A demonstration class at 10:30 a.m. will be given at the 'Y'. Six weeks of classes will follow for those who enroll. There will be materials at this initial class for practice and experimentation. The course will be taught by Bonnie Kaufman of Saugerties. She has taught this art for many years and is currently teaching beaded flowers at the Saugerties Adult Education. Information may be obtained from the YMCA, a member of the United Way of Kingston and Ulster County.

Announce Christmas Dance

POUGHKEEPSIE—Do-C-Do Square Dance Club will hold its Christmas Party Dance Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Oak Grove School, Brooklands Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, 8 to 11 p.m. Bob Faris will be the caller. All club level dancers are invited.

-FOOD MEMOS- Remember When Oranges Were a Luxury, A Treat for the Holidays?



by Louie K. Breitung
(Cooperative Extension Agent)

Many of us remember when oranges were a luxury, a treat for Christmas. Though their free-style use is a 20th century event, oranges have long been of this world.

The southern Chinese wrote about oranges more than 40 centuries ago. As their pottery, painting, and poetry prove, they held the blossoms and fruit of the orange tree in high regard.

Eventually orange seeds left their Oriental home to travel the trade routes and take root in other warm parts of the world. They spread slowly to India, the Mediterranean area, and finally to Europe. The Romans liked oranges. They ate the fruit before meals to guard against "poison."

To America, oranges came with that well-known traveler, Christopher Columbus. On his second voyage to the New World in 1493, Columbus stopped off at the Canary Islands to buy fruit and vegetable seeds, including the seed of the orange. He set out orchards in Hispaniola that fall.

In Florida, orange trees grew by 1579, probably from the original plantings by the Spanish settlers in 1565. Franciscan monks brought oranges to California in 1769 to help supply food for the missions in the coastal area.

Since then the orange industry has boomed. Research workers have given us the 20th century fruit with fewer or no seeds, disease resistance, and attractive appearance. No longer a luxury food, oranges are available all year to us.

SELECTION

Fresh—In the Northeast, you will find fresh oranges sold all year long. Among the main varieties offered for sale are the Navel, Valencia, Hamlin, Parson, Brown, Pineapple, and Temple. The two best known market varieties of oranges are the Valencia and the Navel.

You can distinguish the Navel orange from other oranges by the characteristic group of cells opposite the stem end, a navel formation from which the orange gets its name. The Navel orange is seedless. It has a thicker peel and less juice than the Valencia. Both its peel and juice are bright orange in color. The Valencia has few seeds compared to other juice oranges. The Navel orange is generally preferred for slices and sections. The Valencia orange may be used for the same purpose as well as for juice.

The color of oranges is only skin deep. Unlike peaches, bananas, and pears, citrus fruits do not ripen after they are picked. Maturity laws have been set up to guarantee the ripeness of oranges shipped to market. Fully ripe oranges, especially some varieties of Valencias, may develop a green peel in the spring. This occurs as nature supplies

chlorophyll to the new crop of fruit developing on the trees before the old crop is picked. The re-greening affects only the peel of the fruit. To give these green-tinted oranges eye appeal, growers sometimes dip or spray them with a harmless dye. Dyed oranges bear the stamp, "Color Added."

When you shop for fresh oranges, buy those that are: Firm and heavy for their size—for maximum flavor and juice. Thin skinned for the variety—for a juicy fruit. Pleasing in odor—to avoid over-ripe fruit. Free from soft or mold spots—for fresh flavor and little waste.

Most surface scars and russet spots do not affect the flavor or juiciness of oranges unless they are soft and wet. Avoid buying oranges showing signs of decay, since the damage spreads throughout the fruit and you cannot cut it away.

Stores sell fresh oranges by the dozen, by the pound, and by the box. Sometimes you will find orange sizes stamped on the end of the box or given in retail store advertisements. The size of an orange does not affect its quality. All sizes are suitable for slices and juice. When buying juice oranges, remember that you get about as much juice from one pound of small oranges as from one pound of large ones. For salads and dessert sections, you may prefer the large and medium-size oranges.

FOOD VALUE—The citrus family is such an outstanding source of Vitamin C that it rates a spot on the daily "Basic Four" food guide. A half-cup serving of fresh, frozen, or canned orange juice or sections gives about two-thirds of the amount of vitamin C recommended for the daily diet of the 25-year-old man. One fresh orange provides as much or more Vitamin C, depending on its size.

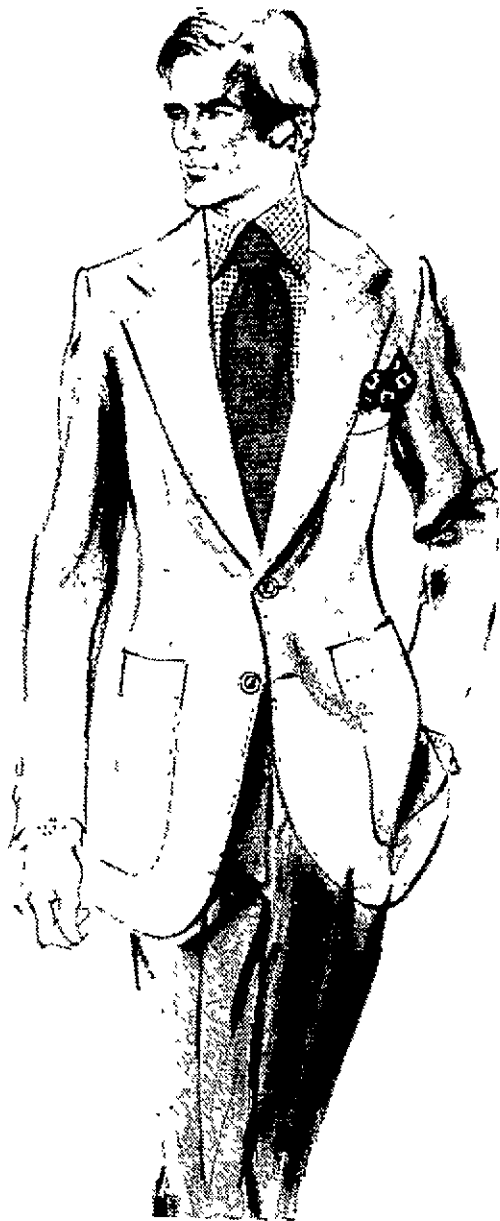
The vitamin C content of various oranges, canned juices, and frozen concentrates varies somewhat from year to year, from fruit to fruit and from can to can, so it is difficult to make accurate statements about the relative vitamin C value of different types of oranges and orange products. All are dependable sources of the vitamin.

Besides vitamin C, oranges contain a small amount of vitamin A and of thiamine. The caloric value of frozen orange juice concentrate is about the same as that of the fresh juice. Canned juice may be sweetened.

For health, eating pleasure and value, consider the Florida juice oranges being sold at a local chain store for the price of 5 for 89 cents or the California Navel eating orange being sold at the same store, and its many branches in Ulster County for 10 for 79 cents or 8 for 89 cents. Bountiful supplies of oranges spill over into numerous specials on fresh juice in containers and frozen concentrate in cans.

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When the Eglevsky Ballet Company comes to the Kingston Community Theatre to perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Jane Miller, Ballet Mistress and principle dancer for the company, will be dancing the part of the Snow Queen. The Eglevsky's appearance next week is being made possible by the Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, under the directorship of "Nutcracker" chairperson Anna Bain.

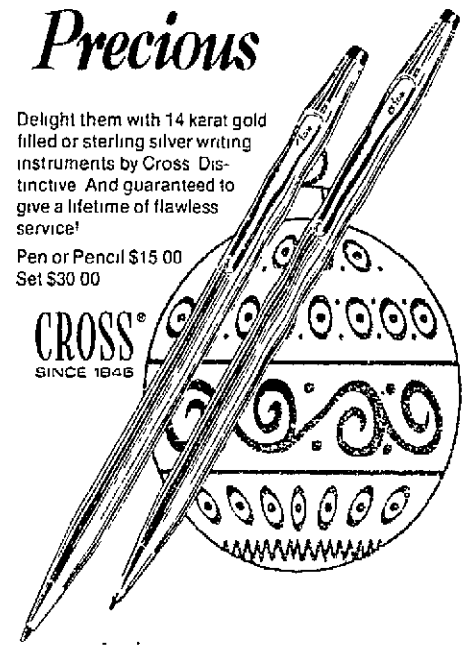
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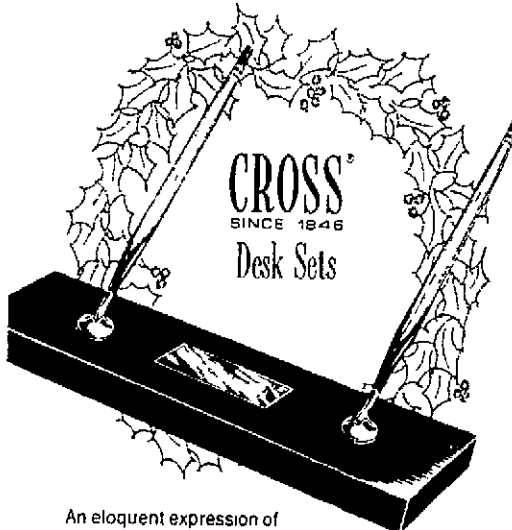
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who specialize in Renaissance music, will appear in concert at the Garretts Memorial United Methodist Church, 83 East Market St., Rhinebeck, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3:45 p.m.

The program under the direction of Helen Baldwin, professor and chairman of music, Dutchess Community College, will include works of Praetorius, Costeley, Palestrina and Poulenc.

Because of the Bicentennial Year, the group will also sing "The Alleluia" by Thompson; and selections from Handel's "Messiah" and American Carols.

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Mrs. Edward Garzarelli, left, and Mrs. John Stote handle the traditional decorating of the lobby of Kingston Hospital. They place the traditional wreath at the entrance stairs with this enormous stuffed Teddy Bear commanding a seat in the lobby at the entrance of the Gift Shop. Other decorations include the corridors bedecked with the Yuletide trimmings; decorated Christmas trees pop up everywhere, cards, bells and tinsel are prominently displayed and, in addition, special Christmas favors are always presented to the patients who spend the holiday at the hospital.

DEAR ABBY

Many Companies Are Making Yule Parties a 'Family Affair'

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, the same old problem for many of us wives is the Christmas office party—with no spouses invited!

After quite a few years, I realize now, it's the WOMEN who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch, which now begins at 11:30 A.M. and goes

on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging gifts. Anything, just to get them to commit themselves.

The men go because if they don't, the other men will say they are henpecked.

What's your opinion, Abby? —AGAINST CHRISTMAS PARTIES

DEAR AGAINST: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and

single ones may bring a date. In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that "henpecked" excuse is only good for chickens.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend (he's no "boy," he's a 45-year-old man) who has needed to see a dentist for at least three years that I've known about. His teeth are in terrible shape. Some are so

rotten they are crumbling, and he has large spaces in his mouth where he's lost teeth and never had them replaced.

He even gets terrible toothaches and headaches because of the miserable shape his mouth is in. Yet he refuses to go to a dentist. He has made up all sorts of excuses, saying he's too busy, his dentist has a three-month waiting list, etc. Finally, he told me he can't stand pain, and he can't take novocaine.

He looks awful, and it can't be good for his health. How do I get him to a dentist? I love him. He's too big, or I'd drug him and drag him there.—DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Forget the drugging and dragging, and turn to educating. Ask your dentist for written material on the new methods of painless dentistry.

If neither doctor nor dentist can impress upon your friend the importance of dental care, point out the futility in loving a man whose health is going downhill because of needless fear and ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow

in my early 60s. I live with my sister and her husband, but I am financially independent and pay my fair share.

When my sister and her husband are invited to someone's home for dinner, they say to me: The So and So's have invited us to their home for dinner, and they said to bring Edith along if she's not doing anything.

Abby, would you consider that a proper invitation? When I tell my sister that I don't, she says, "It's good enough. People don't send engraved invitations for dinner."

Abby, would you accept one of those "bring Edith" invitations or not?—EDITH

DEAR EDITH: A "bring Edith" invitation is more than most widows who live with their sisters receive. I appreciate your sensitivity, but if I were you, I'd go and have a good time.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope

ERMA BOMBECK

How to Tell if You're Rich

The other day out of a clear, blue sky Bruce asked, "Are we rich?"

I paused on my knees as I retrieved a dime from the sweeper bag, blew the dust off, and asked, "Not so you can notice. Why?"

"How can you tell?" he asked.

I straightened up and thought a bit. Being rich is a relative sort of thing. Here's how I can always tell:

"You're rich when you buy your gas at the same service station all the time so your glasses match.

"You're rich when you can have eight people to dinner and don't have to wash forks between the main course and dessert.

"You're rich when you don't have to buy clothes for your kids that are two sizes too big for the one you buy 'em for, and four sizes too big for the one that comes after him.

"You're rich when you own a boat—without oars.

"You can tell people have money when they record a

check and don't have to subtract it right away.

"People have money when they sit around and joke with the cashier while she's calling in their charge to see if it's still open.

"You're rich when you write notes to the teacher on paper without lines.

"You're rich when your television set has all the knobs on it.

"You're rich when you can throw away a pair of pantyhose just because it has a large hole in it.

"You know people are loaded when they don't have to save rubber bands from the celery and store them on a doorknob.

"You're rich when you can have a home wedding without 'Haven Funeral Home' stamped on the folding chairs.

"You're rich when the Scouts have a paper drive and you have a stack of New York Times in your basement.

"You're rich when your dog is wet and smells good.

"You're rich when your own hair looks so great everyone thinks it's a wig."

Bruce sat quietly for a moment, then said, "I think my friend, Ronny, is rich."

How can you tell? I asked.

"His mom buys his birthday cake at a bakery and it isn't even cracked on top."

"He's rich, all right," I sighed.

Winter Concerts Set

SAUGERTIES—Winter concerts are scheduled in Saugerties this weekend by the junior high and high school symphonic bands. Admission is free.

The Junior High Concert and Symphonic Bands directed by Arthur Biscoglio and David Keen will give their program Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Beth Sweet will play a flute solo.

The Senior High Symphony Band directed by David Keen will present its program Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Nancy Lawless will play a flute solo.

"I want to get it, but this is my busy season."

As an historical footnote, we have a Prince and two Kings, but we won't even mention them as they smack of royalty, and wasn't that what our Revolution was all about?

If a Swine Flu epidemic comes, these winter months will be Flus busy season, too. Do you want to risk a week in bed?

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'What's in a Name'

Historical Namesakes Abound in Woodstock Area

By HOLLISTER STURGES
Correspondent

WOODSTOCK — Before history's curtain descends on our nation's Bicentennial we cannot resist citing some of the namesakes of those who contributed to our glorious past.

In the New York Telephone current directory of subscribers for the Woodstock exchange, which includes Bearville, Lake Hill, West Hurley, Zena and other immediate communities, these names step out from its pages as sparkling reminders of yesterday.

How about Betsey Ross of Wittenberg, George Washington on Library Lane, and Daniel Webster on Livingston Court for openers? Names of presidents are in abundance. An Adams resides in Bearville, to which we can add four Jacksons, nine Johnsons, two Kennedys and six Wilsons. There are even two Carters for the incoming commander-in-chief.

The historical pioneering team that established the Mason-Dixon Line in the 1760's that was to be the geographical division of the nation a century later during the Civil War has namesakes here. The Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06, which further opened the west, also has families of that name in the directory.

We have two Careys, unrelated to our governor as far as we know; six Coopers, no kin of James Fenimore Cooper who wrote the famed historical

Leatherstocking Tales a century ago; and three Anthonys, possible descendants of Susan B., who pioneered the women's suffrage movement in the late 19th century.

Remember Lizzie Borden, who tried to chop her daddy up in Massachusetts? Well, sir, she has namesakes on Rock City Road and in Shokan. At the 1925 Scopes trial as to whether or not our antecedents were indeed apes, the battle was fought between the formidable Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. Again we have one of each name.

In Zena lives a family with the surname of a great river named after an explorer from Holland who sailed north as far as Albany from New Amsterdam. Its source is a tiny lake in the Adirondacks known as "Tear of the Clouds." Ferries used to cross it at many points. Today toll bridges span it at Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and other locations. Surely you must recognize it by now.

Still other historic names we must include are four Lees, as in first families of Virginia, two Longs as in Louisiana, a trio of Morgans as in the banking business, three Perrys such as the admiral who opened Japan to American commerce in the early 19th century, and a pair of Pikes as in the towering peak of more than 14,000 feet in the Rockies of Colorado.

When John Hancock flourished his signature to the Declaration of Independence he avowed his handwriting

would be big enough for the British monarch to read without resorting to his specs; three by this surname also are included.

John Paul Jones, a naval hero of the Revolution, has 10 namesakes in residence. Ernest "Papa" Hemingway and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes likewise, in lesser numbers.

Historically, the first known telephone conversation, claims the Bell System, transpired between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Thomas Watson. Some acid had spilled in the inventor's lab and he yelled out "Mr. Watson, come at once—I need you." His stunned aide rushed in, blurted out "Mr. Bell, I heard everything you said." We have, obviously, Bell and Watson too.

In the cultural category we have a Thurber as the imitable James, and a Stowe as in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," from the boxing ring a Dempsey and two Tunneys (unfair?); an assortment of Sullivans; plus a Winchell as in Walter.

We'll stop soon. But we cannot omit five Chase families' like in Chevy. (Chevy Chase indeed spent much of his youth in the Byrdcliffe area of Woodstock), but we really should refer to Salmon P.

Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (1861-64).

Brody families live in Shady and on Rock City Road—wasn't it cousin Steve who took a chance and leapt from the Brooklyn Bridge? Yes.

Traditionally Browns, Joneses and Smiths dominate the names in most directories. Not so in Woodstock. The Shultis tribe—29 strong—eclipses all others. They will simply have to make the pages of history on their own.

We hope no names have been inadvertently omitted, and you will recall it was William Shakespeare, the bard of Stratford-on-Avon, who penned this immortal

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Avocados.... Are They Healthful?

The Versatile Avocado is unique in that it combines well with either fruits or vegetables in your daily diet.

This fruit of the avocado tree is becoming more and more popular because of its high nutritional value, rich flavor and easy digestibility. Yet it has taken over 70 years for it to be really appreciated by Americans. Cultivation in the western world did not begin until George B. Cella, a horticulturist became interested in them in 1900 and started their cultivation in Florida.

The avocado has been native to Mexico and southward as far as Columbia and Venezuela long before the Spanish conquest. The Spanish, who call the fruit, "aguacate," of which avocado is a corruption, derived the name from the Aztec word, Ahuacatl.

In its wild state, the avocado tree, which is an evergreen, may grow up to a 100 feet tall but under cultivation rarely grows over 30 feet. They are very sensitive to heat and as a compensation, their branches are heavily covered with leaves so that they are greatly prized in tropical countries for their shade.

The fruit vary in size and may be round or pear-shaped, and either green or purple in color. There are three basic varieties. The hardiest is the Mexican which has an anise-like scent and is no larger than a hen's egg. They are thin skinned, have a rich flavor and are excellent in quality. The West Indian avocado is the largest of the avocados and the fruit weigh up to four pounds. Their flesh is the most tender and excellent of all three varieties.

The Guatemalan variety which is native to the highlands of Central America has a tender skin and a tougher and more woody texture. It also has a different ripening season, ripening in our wintertime.

In the past few years there has been more intensive cultivation and cross breeding of these three basic varieties, due to the increasing popularity of avocados all over the world. Today they are grown in Florida and California as well as in Cuba, Israel, Hawaii, the Mediterranean countries, Australia and South Africa.

For those of us who are concerned about the danger of sprays pesticides and chemical soil additives, a very important advantage to eating avocados is that they are very rarely sprayed or grown by chemical means. They are also seldom if ever affected by disease or insects; their thick skin is their natural protection.

There are exactly nine vitamins present in the creamy, yellow or greenish flesh of this nutritious semi-tropical fruit.

They are especially rich in vitamins A and C and contain large amounts of B-1, B-2, B-3, B-Complex, D, E, and F. Minerals make up one and a half percent or more of the total weight of an avocado, providing an excellent source of calcium, phosphorus and iron. The amount of oil (Vitamin F) depends on the variety and varies from seven to as much as twenty-three percent. All of this is in the form of natural unsaturated fatty acids which are easy to digest. According to some medical opinion this tends to reduce the risk of heart attacks and hardening of the arteries by preventing harmful cholesterol from being deposited in the blood vessels.

The winter ripening avocado (Guatemalan type) is the most nutritious. They have over six times the amount of vitamin A, and two and a half times the amount of Vitamin C compared to other types. All varieties are low in carbohydrates.

They should always be eaten raw as they become sour when cooked and cannot be frozen or refrigerated successfully. Avocados which are not eaten immediately should not be refrigerated but stored in a dark cool area. Ripe but firm fruit only should be used.

You can easily tell a ripe avocado by holding it in your hands and exerting a gentle pressure with your palms. If the fruit gives slightly it is ripe. Another indication; when the skin just starts turning black.

They are easy to prepare, merely cutting them in half lengthwise and removing the large pit is all that is necessary. They are best eaten as a meal—either with a fruit or vegetable salad.

The considerable unsaturated oil content requires an alkaline dressing of either lemon or lime juice. They are also used as an appetizer, in soup, a dressing (guacamole) or as a dessert; none of which I recommend (except as a dressing.)

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley Chiropractor and Nutritional Advisor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

THIS IS DR. SOLTANOFF'S LAST WEDNESDAY COLUMN UNTIL EARLY SPRING WHEN HE RETURNS FROM HIS BUSY FLORIDA OFFICE. HIS SUNDAY COLUMN WILL CONTINUE WEEKLY.

Family Mass At the Mount

ESOPUS—Mount St. Alphonsus was the scene of a Family Mass attended by 60 families recently for the Catholic Expression of Marriage Encounter. The folk guitar Mass was concelebrated by the Rev. Daniel L. Lowery and the Rev. Alex Ortiz. Families attending donated gifts of food to People's Place, Abell Street, operated by the Mount.

The Catholic Expression of Marriage Encounter holds weekends at St. Cabrini in Esopus, the Ramada Inn in Kingston and the Howard Johnson's Motel in Saugerties. The weekends are planned to strengthen and build communication between the married couple.

The next weekends in Ulster County will be Jan. 14, 28; and Feb. 4 and 18. Registration for

any of these weekends can be made with Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Formica, Tillson, Rosendale. Mount St. Alphonsus will host another Marriage Encounter Family Mass, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., to celebrate family life at Christmastime.

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To Celebrate Chanukaha gift from the kitchen

Chanukah will begin Friday, Dec. 17, this year and continue for eight nights and eight days. This is one of the most joyous Jewish holidays with customs similar to those of Christmas—giving gifts, lighting candles, decorating the home—yet distinctly Jewish in flavor.

Games are very popular for Chanukah. Card and dice games are played during the holiday season, but gambling for money is not allowed. The stakes usually are candies, nuts, raisins or other edible treats. The draydl or spinning top is traditional at this time of year and children play this game of chance for sweet rewards.

Food is an important part of

the Chanukah celebration and fried foods such as fritters and latkes (pancakes) are favored. Suggested here are Buckwheat Latkes which may be served for brunch or a light supper. These delicious buckwheat pancakes are fried in peanut oil and served with margarine and syrup or sour cream. The recipe uses Planters Peanut Oil, the all-purpose cooking and salad oil which is acceptable in Jewish kitchens any time of year because it is kosher and pareve.

BUCKWHEAT LATKES

Makes about 2 1/2 doz. pancakes
2 1/2 cups milk
1 tblspn. sugar
1/2 tspn. salt
1/4 cup peanut oil

1/4 cup warm water
1 pkg. active dry yeast
4 eggs
2 cups buckwheat flour
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, and peanut oil. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs, and buckwheat flour; beat until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft until bubbly, about 1 hour.

Stir down. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls onto hot, lightly oiled griddle. Cook until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot with margarine and syrup or sour cream.



Buckwheat Latkes

Chanukah, the eight-day Feast of Lights, commemorates the victory of Judah and the Maccabean warriors over the Syrians.

Jews around the world will give thanks and draw inspiration from this great event which meant the survival of Judaism. Candles will be lighted in every Jewish home—one on the first night, two on the second, three on the third, and so on up to the eighth night when eight candles will be burning. The significance of the Candle Ceremony is that it recalls the rekindling of the lights of the Temple when the holy place was rededicated after the Maccabean warriors had recaptured it from the Syrians.

POTATO KUGEL

Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup peanut oil
3 lbs. potatoes, pared
2 eggs
1/4 cup unsifted flour
1 tspn. salt

1/4 tspn. pepper
Saute onion in peanut oil until tender; remove from heat.
Working quickly, finely grate potatoes. Combine grated potatoes, sauteed onion

with oil, eggs, flour, salt and pepper until thoroughly blended. Pour into an oiled shallow 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. about 1 hour or until golden and crusty.

"Do not fast during Chanukah,
Not on the day preceding
Nor yet on the day following.
Eat and be merry..."

From the Code of
Rabbinical Judaism

Community Chanukah Celebration

KINGSTON—The community-wide Chanukah Celebration will be hosted this year by Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m. A tradition, the three congregations take turns at entertaining for this community party.

Plans for this year include a puppet show, "Yankel and the Beanstalk" by the Puppettree Theatre of West Hurley; a 50-minute Israeli Film; and refreshments arranged by the Sisterhood.

Festival Showcase Planned

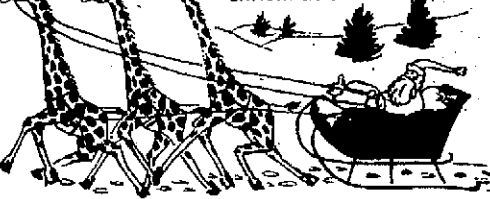
KINGSTON—A county-wide festival and showcase for visual and performing arts in the area is under consideration by the Ulster County Council for the Arts. The display which will include professionals, semi-professionals and amateurs is being planned for early next year; and will establish the many kinds of artists in the county.

The next meeting in the planning sessions will be Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at the office of the council, 96 Maiden Lane. A volunteer corps of workers has signed to do routine office filing, typing and answering the phone. The group met recently

to discuss various projects and focus on the art festival showcase.

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Area Births Are Reported

Nov. 21, 1976
UMHEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Umhey, Town of Woodstock, a son Kevin John.

Nov. 22, 1976
KROM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krom, Town of Rochester, a daughter Deborah Anne.

Nov. 24, 1976
BARTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barton, Town of Esopus, a daughter Allison Marie.

Nov. 25, 1976
SUTTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Sutton, Town of Hurley, a daughter Anne Marie.

OAKES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Oakes, Town of Hurley, a daughter Robyn Lyn.

KAELIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaelin, Town of Saugerties, a son David Charles.

PARISH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Parish, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Jasmine

Chantel.

RICKETSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ricketson, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Margaret Jean.

BOICE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Boice, Town of Ulster, a son Matthew Harry.

Nov. 28, 1976
PASCHALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Paschall, Town of Ulster, a daughter Theresa Marie.

Nov. 29, 1976
TRACHTENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, Ellenville, a son Seth Solomon.

PICKETT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pickett, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, a daughter Darci Arlei.

PENNYPACKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pennyacker, Town of Esopus, a son Kurt Charles.

WRIGHT—Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Dana Marie.

RAUCCI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Raucci, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Dionne Marie.

TEN EYCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Ten Eyck, Town of Saugerties, a son Mark Kristopher.

Nov. 30, 1976
ZELINSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Zelinsky, Town of Wawarsing, a son Jeremy Keith.

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Modern Scouts Favor 'Perry Mason' Image with Law Study

By UPI

If Boy Scouts of yesteryear sat around a campfire cooking beans in a coffee can and emulating Davy Crockett, many of their sons — and daughters — would rather be Perry Mason.

In dozens of cities today Scouts have turned from the campfire to the courtroom.

A program called Law Exploring was organized three years ago for older Scouts — ages 15 to 20 — under the auspices of the American Bar Association, which also put up a lot of the money.

"The Perry Mason image is

SCOUTS

what most kids relate to," said Richard L. Weidman, a professional Scouter who is director of the Law Exploring program. "Their imagination starts running away with them."

"But in this program they learn something about what a lawyer really does, what his life style is. They find out a lot of it is research and preparation of cases. They realize that being a lawyer is not all glamour and glitter."

Legal training is one of the specialized vocational programs now offered as an alternative to outdoor skills.

And in another break with tradition, Explorers may wear lipstic and panty hose. In 1970 the sex barrier was lowered and today about one-third of the Explorers are girls. (Girl Explorers are not to be confused with Girl Scouts, and so far no girls have been permitted to become Boy Scouts.)

But the older Explorers are happily mixed, meeting as "poets" or "ships" to learn about such things as flying, sailing, police work, communications, operation of a hospital or defending a criminal.

The girls say it's more than just a good opportunity to

meet the boys.

"I'd say everybody goes for both social and career reasons," said Kathy Huling, 16, a student at Los Angeles Fairfax High and member of a Law Explorer post sponsored by the Wilshire Bar Association. "It's a little bit of both. I go for 60 per cent career reasons and 40 per cent social reasons."

"For one thing, I want to become a lawyer. I thought by joining the club they could show me all the things a lawyer has to know, the procedures and everything."

Weidman said the Boy Scouts of America surveyed high school students in 1972

and found at least 300,000 interested in law as a career. Then in 1973, with a "generous endowment" from the ABA, the Law Explorers program was organized. It became a project of the Young Lawyers Section of the ABA.

"The young lawyers really just adopted us," Weidman said. "They serve as advisers and consultants, helped write the instructional material and organize the poets."

But the program has the backing of some elder lawyers as well. Kenneth Pringle of Minot, N.D., first presented the idea to the ABA, where it won the support of Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla., then president of the organization. And Justin Stanley of Chicago, the new president of the ABA, is a member of the National Law Exploring Committee.

What does a Law Explorer do?

"The areas (of study) may range from criminal law to environmental law, from torts to the purchase of a house," said R. William Ide III of Atlanta, who was chairman of the Young Lawyers section when the program was organized.

The 20 members of Miss Huling's post meet about twice a month, usually to hear

law experts speak or visit the local courts. Recent speakers have included representatives of President Ford and President-elect Carter. A trip to Disneyland is in the works.

"It's an experience," Kathy said. "We ask questions. They plan a lot of things for us. I just really enjoy the law, the courts, the speakers."

Grace LaMotte, another 16-year-old Fairfax student, recently attended her first meeting and then visited traffic court with the group.

"It was interesting because of the points they got across," she said. "I enjoyed it both because of the law and the social reasons."

Area Troop Activities

PORT EWEN—As a prelude to the upcoming Court of Honor Dec. 21, Troop 26 made a weekend trip to New Jersey, culminating in a 17 mile hike on the Jockey Hollow Trail.

After a Friday night stopover at the Boy Scouts of America National Headquarters, Augustus House, North Brunswick, N.J., 17 scouts with leaders Felix Van Campenhout and Harry Dudy covered the trail in seven hours. Sixteen scouts wrote essays and were awarded a Jockey Hollow Trail Medal with the New Jersey Bicentennial ribbon.

At the Court of Honor, medals, merit badges, skill awards and scout ranks earned during the past three months will be awarded. The program will include slides on the National Jamboree and a special council presentation. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments.

Scouts who participated in the weekend event were Scott Serrano, Gill Spader, Michael Werner, Richard Wagner, Lawrence Covan, Ralph Dudy, Robert Baxter, Timothy Donnelly, Michael Donnelly.

Also, Ed Karabec, Derek Karabec, Jay Gillespie, Kevin Hutton, Steve Heberling, Michael Lane, Robert Werner and Kevin Maguire.

Boiceville Brownies

BOICEVILLE—In the spirit of the holiday season, Boiceville Brownie Troop 97, Girl Scouts of America, collected food and money to provide Thanksgiving baskets for needy area families.

The baskets, decorated by the girls, were filled with food

and the money was used to purchase turkeys.

Troop 97, under the leadership of Mrs. James Tell, assisted by Mrs. Ron Pape and Miss Shirley Bachor, meets Tuesdays after school. In addition to arts and crafts, homemaking, and outdoor activities, the troop is involved in many community projects which include the Thanksgiving drive, visiting area nursing homes and caroling at Christmas.

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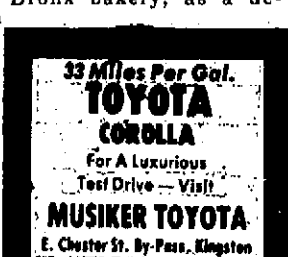
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Foods Appeal Spreads Abroad

Americans Selling Pizza to Italians

PARIS (UPI) — An American was selling pizza to Italians at the 7th Annual Food Exposition here.

"Lots of Europeans are interested in American pizzas," said Ira Nevin, president of a Bronx bakery, as a demonstrator pulled a shrimp and onion variety from a tiny oven. "Tastes are more and more international."



As the aroma floated through exhibit hall, about 20,000 buyers from grocery stores, gourmet shops and supermarkets around the world sampled foods from France and 50 foreign countries and placed orders.

Most displays were what one buyer called "sophisticated products."

Said a British buyer: "Countries used to sell mainly their own foods, but now everyone is interested in foreign, different products."

American Irene Bowes, a buyer from a Westville Grove, N.J., food distribution firm, said: "I'm mostly interested in specialty foods. Americans are becoming more interested in gourmet foods. I've found a marvelous British fruit cake in a tin, and I'm very interested in all the French cheeses and pates (meat spreads)."

French stalls covered most of the exhibit space, indicating that new industries have sprung up to package, freeze, dry or can for export the great French foods that until recently could only be bought as fresh products in the mother country: things like oysters



PIZZA POWER: American baker Ira Levin deals with Parisian pizza lover.

canned in champagne, frozen stuffed duck, salmon paste for hors d'oeuvres and aerosol-packed chantilly (whipped cream), chocolate mousse and herb sauces.

Other stands offered frozen puff pastry, plastic-wrapped pates of venison and rabbit baked in pastry or bread and decorated with fruit slices, frozen quiche lorraine (unsweetened custard pies) and frozen quenelles (fish balls).

The fair's first prize for best development of a new product went to a French firm for truffled turkey lightly smoked

like ham and packaged in plastic. Truffles are a rare and expensive type of fungi.

Two U.S. stands showing frozen vegetables were swamped by European buyers stocking up to compensate for last summer's drought that had reduced their own fresh vegetable crops drastically.

"There's special interest in our little carrots because Belgium did not harvest many this year," said Gerald Allison, president of an Atlanta, Ga., frozen food packing firm. "Otherwise, our main business at these food fairs is selling

beef liver and tongue and other offal (variety meats) that Americans won't eat."

Allison said American frozen corn-on-the-cob is gaining ground in Germany, "but the French still aren't very interested, to them it's still something to feed to pigs."

Another American product, frozen "Joan of Arc" brand corn, brought laughs from French buyers. A British buyer, recalling that the English had burned Joan at the stake, commented: "We certainly wouldn't put that in our stores."

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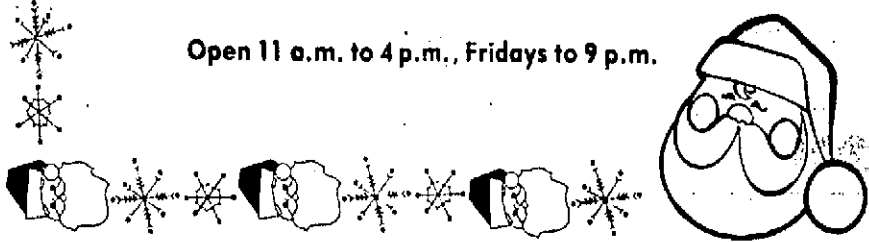
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Youngsters wait for truck to deliver 'marmitas'

UPI photo

Brazilians Need Marmitas to Work Full Day

MONTES CLAROS, Brazil (UPI) — Marmita — it could be the title of a song, or a poem, or even the name of a lovely lady. It has a musical sound as it rolls off the tongue.

It is a Brazilian institution found everywhere. Recently it even became a protest symbol in the Montes Claros jail 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro where each prisoner beat one against the bars demanding decent food.

What is a marmita? Simply the Brazilian lunch pail. Somehow it doesn't quite live up to its romantic sounding name. But what it lacks in beauty, it more than makes up for in popularity and practicality as far as the local people are concerned.

Every day, shortly before the lunch hour, scores of women and children of all ages can be seen on dusty roads in small interior towns, each carrying a towel-wrapped, lidded tin pot in their hands or on their

heads or even hobo-fashion, at the end of a stick over one shoulder. They are headed for factory or construction sites where fathers, husbands, brothers or sisters are at work. There they wait for the recipient to eat his meal and then carry the empty marmitas back home, often several miles away. For the working class especially, this saves a great deal of money. Rarely do factories have cafeterias and if they do, the cost is high for employees on a \$75-a-month minimum salary. Besides, it lacks that home flavor.

To the question, "What's inside the marmita today?" comes an avalanche of giggles from small, barefoot children who find it strange that anyone wouldn't know. "Rice, beans and meat, of course," is the answer, implying that Papa wouldn't eat anything else.

Most workers leave their homes at sunup after a bit of

bread and coffee, and so, by 11 a.m., they are ready for something substantial. Despite the hot climate, the main hot meal of the day comes at mid-day no matter where they are. A sandwich and a couple of carrot sticks just won't do. It has to be the standard rice, beans and meat fare with farinha (manioc flour) sprinkled liberally over everything. Sometimes a bit of green vegetable rounds out the menu. The meat content varies from several chunks to a bare hint, depending on the food budget for the day.

One outlying factory, realizing the importance of the noon meal and the difficulty in transporting it, gave its workers a bonus recently. A special truck passes pickup points where crowds of women and children load on the marmitas for working members of the family and the rations arrive warm at the factory.

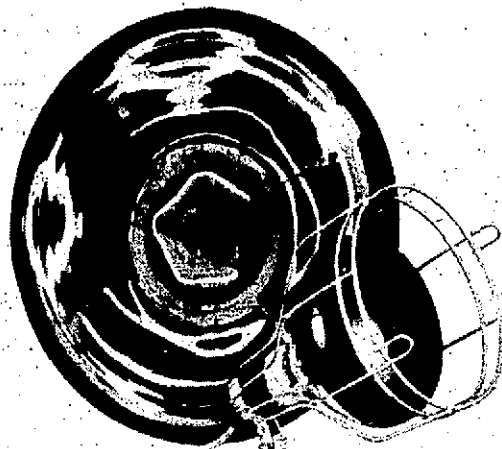
For some of the other industrial areas, several enterprising boys have developed a marmita delivery service. They pedal from house to house along a route with wooden crates attached to their bicycles and load them with hot marmitas for their clients. One young entrepreneur has 31 customers who pay 20 cruzeiros a month each (about \$2.00) for his door-to-door service.

One of the young bicyclists spreads his load of gaily wrapped lunch pails next to the factory fence. None has a name tag. "Each man knows his own. Maybe it's the color of the towel or bag wrapping or the way the wife ties the knot

with a fork sticking out of the top," the boy reported. Sure enough, as each man came out of the factory, he homed in on his own lunch without hesitation and settled down in the meager shade for some non-stop eating. There was no chatting until the last forkful signaled the end of serious business. Then it was time for joking or a short siesta.

All over Montes Claros it was the same, whether the marmita had arrived by truck, bicycle or thanks to a family member who had often trudged miles. One hard-hatted worker looked up from his empty marmita and said, "I don't care who brings it, just as long as I get my food."

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The Supreme Court Will Rule on Do-It-Yourself Divorce Kits

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It may be up to the Supreme Court to decide whether do-it-yourself divorce kits make a permanent hit or become a forgotten file in the Patent Office.

The kits are a source of controversy in Michigan, California and now Pennsylvania. The dispute centers around the legality and effectiveness of kits that tell a layman how to process his own divorce.

Robert Kaff, a 37-year-old law school dropout, opened Econo-Divorce Inc. two months ago. He said he does not give out legal advice with the kits. That would be illegal, as he is not a certified attorney.

Kaff's enterprise is being investigated by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

In Oregon, where Econo-Divorce's parent company, Divorce Services Inc., is

located, the kits have been upheld except where personal counseling is involved. In Florida, the courts ruled against do-it-yourself divorce.

Kaff, who attended two years of night law school at the University of San Diego and John Marshall in Chicago, feels he is doing consumers a service. He said lawyers who challenge his kits do so because of a vested interest in keeping the lucrative divorce field to themselves.

"Since Aug. 1, I've saved consumers in the area of about \$22,000," said Kaff, who has sold about 50 kits in western Pennsylvania at \$60 per kit. The consumer also must pay \$80 to \$160 in court costs. Attorneys in the area charge \$400 to \$500 for a divorce case.

"For saving the consumer more than \$20,000 I fully expect to face a lawsuit from the Bar Association because the

money did not go into a lawyer's pocket," Kaff said.

He expects the suit will charge that he is dispensing legal advice, "which I definitely am not," he said.

"I do not practice law or give out advice. All I do is sell kits published in Oregon."

"It's no different than going to a stationery store and buying a form that tells you step-by-step how to fill it out. It's no different than a booklet published by Allegheny County entitled 'Lawsuits Without Lawyers,'" Kaff said.

"I think a person should be able to sell whatever he wants to in printed material," he said, excepting libelous material.

He emphasized that the kits are aimed only at couples seeking uncontested divorces. They include such items as the complaint, a writ for the sheriff, an affidavit of non-

military service, a divorce decree and explanations of who gets custody of the children and who pays the debts in the marital settlement agreement.

Kaff said do-it-yourself divorce is more difficult in Pennsylvania because the state still requires grounds. If kit instructions are followed properly in an uncontested divorce, he said, customers who are denied a divorce have a money-back guarantee.

So far none of Kaff's customers have completed the court sequence, as Allegheny County has a 60-day waiting period.

One customer, Marie Ward, 30, of Pittsburgh, said she decided to try the kit because attorneys wanted to charge her too much.

"I have three kids to take care of, plus I'm pregnant. They (the lawyers) tell me I make too much money," she

said. She said she could not come up with the \$300 balance after paying one attorney \$100. "You have to be very careful with kits because one slip can cause you heck in court, but I am going to try it," she said.

Jack Bailey, a Pittsburgh divorce specialist for 20 years and immediate past president of the family law division of the Allegheny Bar Association, said the association's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee is investigating Kaff's operation. "We are of the opinion he is giving legal advice," Bailey said. "Only a lawyer can do that."

He added: "I have seen the kit and they talk about things not applicable in Pennsylvania," Bailey said. "I've been in the practice for 20 years, and I'm not always sure of what to do." Bailey said a person using a kit could pick the wrong grounds or testify improperly

at the hearing, thus losing his case.

Both Bailey and Kaff expect the issue to wind up in court.

Kaff said his parent firm in Oregon is ready for that contingency:

"They will send me a kit on how to defend myself in case I'm challenged."

Fishburger Getting A Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Americans take to fishburgers the way they have to hamburgers?

Government and industry are trying to find out. A cooperative project of the New York State Sea Grant Institute (Cornell University and State University of New York) and a private company is test-marketing frozen minced fish, ground like hamburger, in upstate Rochester.

Dr. Robert Baker of Cornell's food science department said the fish used is Lake Superior white sucker, a Great Lakes variety traditionally discarded by fishermen. Now, with mechanical deboning, it can be used for foods such as fishballs, sticks, burgers and hot dogs.

Sea Grant is a research, education and advisory service that has federal funding to help develop coastal resources and use them wisely. Its projects include increased use of sea foods, environmental issues and recreational and residential uses of coastlines.

If develops and relays information to government and citizens' groups, educators, commercial enterprises and, through Cooperative Extension, offers informal educational programs to consumer and youth groups, among others.

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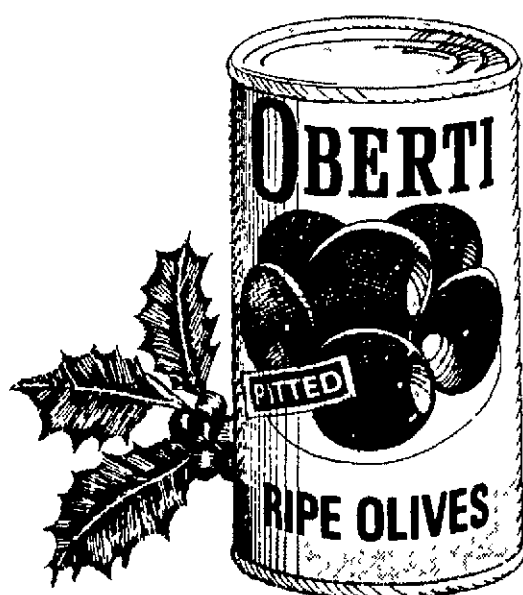
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Board Games Reflect The Concerns And Tastes of Their Times

By UPI
"Games to a very great extent reflect the social feelings of their time," says Randolph Barton, president of a major board game manufacturer.

of that time on the cards: a dozen eggs were 30 cents, a pound of rice, 8 cents, 10 pounds of sugar, 55 cents and five pounds of sugar 25 cents, or one-third the current price

of a pound of brown sugar in my neighborhood supermarket in New York City.
The game collection also includes a 1932 edition of Mansion of Happiness, said to

be the first board game published in America. Barton said it was invented by a Beverly, Mass., clergyman's daughter in 1843 and reprinted by Parker, beginning in 1894.

Directions for playing described it as An Instructive Moral and Entertaining Amusement. No wonder. Rule No. 3 says, "Whoever possesses (arrives at) PIETY,

HONESTY, TEMPERANCE, GRATITUDE, PRUDENCE, TRUTH, SINCERITY, HUMILITY, INDUSTRY, CHARITY, OR HUMANITY is entitled to advance six

spaces toward the 'Mansion of Happiness'." Rule No. 6: "Whoever possesses CRUELTY must be sent back to JUSTICE." And Rule No. 7: "Whoever

gets into IDLENESS must come to POVERTY." Even Rich Uncle, first published in 1947, is just as outdated now.

"Take Monopoly: it was introduced in 1935, invented as a way to escape from the Depression," Barton said. "About 80 million have sold to date, and it has been published in 14 languages."

Tastes do change. The deluxe edition of 1936 had plastic pieces, then considered finer than wood. The reverse now is true, Barton said.

"Very early on, in 1904, there was a Sherlock Holmes game. In 1938, the Lone Ranger was put into a game. Our latest is 10-Four Good Buddy," he said. It reflects the popularity of Citizens' Band radios with their special jargon.

"The largest selling board game last year was based on the Six-Million-Dollar Man TV show," he said.

Educational values are secondary, at least to this company, just as they were when 15-year-old founder George Parker invented his first board game, Banking, in 1883.

"He was 16 years old, and he wanted to be a journalist," said Barton.

In Puritan New England (Parker was a Salem, Mass., boy, and the company remains there to this day), card games or anything to do with money was considered wicked.

Because cards were frowned on, none of the company's early games had point values.

"But nobody apparently frowned on the theory of making money," Barton said.

Young Parker put all his savings into publishing Banking, which was a great success in the Boston area.

We examined Banking and some other old games when they were in New York City on loan to a bookstore for a special anniversary window display. It was a real exercise in nostalgia.

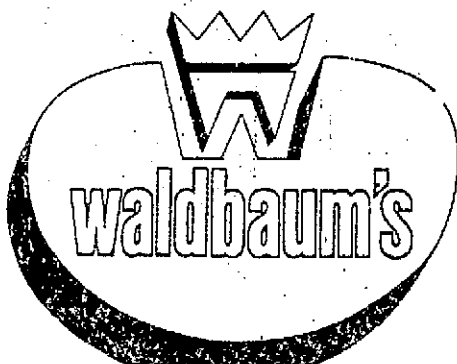
One was How Silas Popped the Question, a reading game first published in 1918. A player starts by reading from the basic booklet. When he comes to the phrase, "I say, Sally," the next player reads from a card he has drawn.

Example: "Do you think salt pork is good for bunions?" Or with grand disregard for grammar: "Don't your corns ache awful in cold weather?"

In 1909, jigsaw puzzles were such a craze that the company temporarily suspended publication of other games to concentrate on them. A lot pictured Old Masters pasted on wood. Some had about 1,200 pieces. There were tiny ones, too, such as Down the River, showing a logger at work. It was a cinch to work. It was less than four-by-five-inches, and some of the pieces were cut in animal shapes in the custom of the day: a cat, a duck, a squirrel.

Corner Grocery, published in 1887, carried typical prices

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25 Ziploc Bags
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Apollo Wheat Germ
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Holland House Cocktail Mixes
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French's Potatoes
59¢

Lux Liquid for Dishes
68¢

Polaner Preserves
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Lux Soap
2 for 49¢

Devonsheer Melba Rounds
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U.S.D.A. Choice Short Loin Whole or Half, Untrimmed

Shells of Beef
139¢

Shell Steak
199¢

Bologna
1.05

Beef Liver
49¢

Smoked Butts
1.29

Italian Style Sausage
99¢

Minute Maid
65¢

Kraft American Singles
99¢

French Fries
63¢

Ham Sale
129¢

Shells of Beef
139¢

Chuck Chopped
89¢

Krauss Franks
69¢

Smoked Butts
1.29

Italian Style Sausage
99¢

Minute Maid
65¢

Kraft American Singles
99¢

French Fries
63¢

Ham Sale
129¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First or Center Cut

Chuck Steaks
59¢

Lipman Chickens
45¢

Grade A Fresh Whole 3 to 4 lb. Avg.

Lipman Roasters
53¢

Beef for Stew
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Shoulder Roast
1.15

Shoulder Steak
1.19

Boneless Chuck Roast
1.09

Big Beef Sale!

Top Chuck Steak
1.29

Short Ribs of Beef
89¢

Boneless Deckle
1.09

Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak
99¢

Boneless Fillet Steak
1.09

Half Gallon Coke or Tab
69¢

Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna
47¢

Jumbo Ripe Olives
43¢

Chinook Salmon
1.39

Apple Cider
75¢

Fruit Cocktail
55¢

Facial Tissue
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Wise Potato Chips
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Del Monte Tomato Sauce
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A Disappointing Debut for Kingston High Cagers

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

NEWBURGH — Kingston High School lost its basketball opener here Tuesday night to Newburgh, 65-60, and it was a disappointing setback chiefly because the Tigers didn't look very good in their 1976 debut.

Despite the bad passes, missed layups and blown assignments though, Kingston was in it until the last eight seconds, and the credit for that falls largely to Darrell Mills.

Mills, the 5-6 co-captain and the only returning starter from last year's team, outscored everybody with his 23 points, but he did more than that. He continually kept KHS from falling out of the game. He had half of Kingston's

points at halftime, and in the last two quarters he came up with several key steals and assists.

Mills got the Tigers' last basket, and that tied the score at 60-all with just under three minutes to go. Joe Robinson, a quick guard with a jump shot who made himself felt down the stretch, drilled one to put the Goldbacks back on top at 2:34.

Newburgh's Harry Baker knocked away a shot by Bob Easter to preserve the lead, then the winners hung on the ball until just a few seconds were left. Robbie Petrillo popped up in the clear under the basket with eight seconds showing and canned a three-point play to lock up the victory for NFA.

Kingston coach Mike Rienzo would have felt worse if his team hadn't scrapped back at the finish. As it was, KHS did wind up with some momentum and Rienzo could reel off a few "if only's."

"We could have won it," said the coach, "if we didn't give them those fast

ing Kingston defense several times in the first half for easy layups. Foust looked promising when he was in as the only Tiger big man who got into the offense—but he sat out most of the first half in foul trouble and picked up his fifth personal with a full seven minutes to play. Walkowski did blow a few short

trouble getting started, but after the first few minutes the Goldbacks took charge. The winners had an eight-point lead as halftime approached. A brief KHS flurry led by Mills and Don Mapes cut it back to five by intermission.

Another such Kingston burst powered the Tigers into the lead in the third quarter. Foust scored six straight points, including two on an assist from Mills and two from the line, to bring KHS within four, then with the count at 48-44, Mills and Mapes stunned the Goldbacks with four rapid buckets. Two steals by Mapes, one by Mills and another by Bob Easter made Newburgh realize that the final quarter was going to be difficult.

Rienzo picked out one other item he

felt might have swung the issue "It was right after Easter's shot was blocked—I think there was 1:23 left. That guy slammed into Mapes and they didn't call it."

But then Rienzo shrugged like all coaches shrug when they're on the road. So there's hope for KHS. Mapes turned in three strong quarters and should develop as a good backcourt mate for Mills. Foust came in with 11 points and showed he can do damage. Walkowski won't have to face many quicker teams inside than Newburgh, and of the subs, Easter showed some promise.

The teams have a rematch next Tuesday at the Field House.

Box score on page 24

SPORTS TODAY

breaks in the first half...if Jay Foust hadn't fouled out...if (Larry) Walkowski hadn't missed those chippies."

Those were all part of the Tigers' demise. Newburgh burned a sleepwalk-

ones, but he was outmanned all night by a much more agile Baker.

What seemed really strange was that the Goldbacks didn't blow Kingston off the court early. Newburgh had a little

Murdoch Responds to 'The Rivalry'

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Along with all the other marvels of his brilliant rookie season, Don Murdoch now has had a taste of "the rivalry."

And just as he has handled all the other challenges of breaking into the National Hockey League, the 20-year-old sensation performed with the poise of a veteran by scoring two goals Tuesday night when the streaking New York Rangers fought to a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders.

It was the first meeting of the season between the New York teams, and emotions ran high as 23 penalties were whistled, including six majors for fighting.

"A rivalry is always good," said Murdoch, who now has 25 goals, the second most of any player in the NHL. "It's good for the fans, and I really like rivalries because you can get up for them."

How does a youngster from Cranbrook, British Columbia, get himself up for a rivalry between two New York teams?

"Everybody was talking about it," Murdoch explained. "Everyone in Manhattan was saying, 'you have to go out there and beat the Islanders.' It's only natural. Two New York teams so close to each other, and playing in the same

division, there has to be a rivalry."

Murdoch's second goal of the evening was the big one for the Rangers, coming on a 40-foot slapshot with only one second to play in the second period. It narrowed their deficit to 4-3, and Phil Esposito, also with his second goal of the game, got the equalizer at 6:24 of the final period.

"I didn't know how much time was left when I picked up the puck," Murdoch said. "I heard the guys saying, 'shoot, shoot, shoot.' I looked at the clock after it went in and I couldn't believe it."

"I think that's what got us going. When you're down 4-2 to the Islanders you're in a tough situation. After we got that goal, we were all fired up and ready to go in the third period."

Clark Gilbes had two goals for the Islanders, with Bryan Trottier and Lorne Henning notching the others.

"It could've been bigger and better," Gilbes said when it was suggested he played a strong game. "We could have won, that's for sure."

With the tie, the first-place Islanders maintained their three-point margin over Philadelphia, which also tied, in the Patrick Division. The Rangers, although they are above .500 and have lost only one of their last 12 games, are in the cellar of the Patrick, nine points behind the Islanders.

In other NHL games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Kings beat the Washington Capitals, 4-2, the Buffalo Sabres beat the Vancouver Canucks, 6-3, and the Minnesota North Stars skated to a 3-3 deadlock with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Kings 4, Capitals 2

Tommy Williams scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season to lift Los Angeles over Washington and into second place in the Norris Division. Rick Bragnalo and Hartland Monahan scored for the Capitals.

Sabres 6, Canucks 3

A pair of goals by Gil Perreault helped Buffalo to its victory over Vancouver,

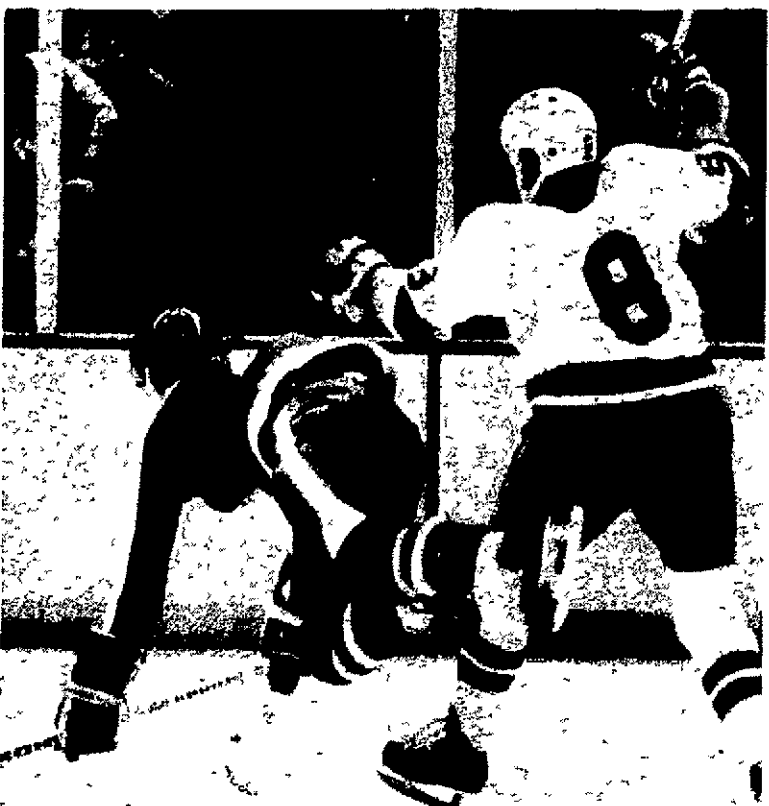
which now has managed a mere 10 points in 15 home games. The Sabres are only three points behind Boston in the Adams Division race.

North Stars 3, Flyers 3

Tim Young scored two goals in the final two minutes of play as Minnesota pulled out a tie against the Flyers. Young's second tally, with only 19 seconds remaining, marked the first time in North Stars' history they scored a tying goal after removing their goaltender. Philadelphia nevertheless stretched its unbeaten string to 12 games.

WHA

In the World Hockey Association, Gordie Howe, Cam Connor and Don Larway each scored two goals to help Houston to an 8-3 victory over Phoenix, New England beat Quebec, 3-1, on third-period goals by Tom Webster and Dale Smedsmo; and Joe Norris and Don Burgess had a pair of goals in leading San Diego to a 6-1 triumph over Edmonton.



Garry Howatt (8) dumps Ron Greschner

UPI Photo

PB Downs Ellies as UCAL Opens

ELLENVILLE—Steve Low poured in a game-high 30 points, including 12 during the second quarter, to help Pine Bush break open the contest and defeat Ellenville, 71-59, in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball opener Tuesday.

Low's hot hand enabled the Bushmen to open up a 36-25 halftime lead in their season debut. They outscored the Blue Devils by one point in the second half to even Ellenville's record at 1-1.

Dom Caputo and guard Wes Grau added 11 points each and Pine Bush played only six players. Ellenville was led

by Paul Conklin's 16 points. Ken Steele,

who became eligible Tuesday, added 15. "Pine Bush played very well," said Ellenville coach Ken Ralph. "They beat us badly on the boards. I give them all the credit. They're going to be real tough in their division."

"That Grau is real quick and makes 'em go," added Ralph. "They got eight or 10 points ahead of us and we just couldn't make any headway, couldn't get back in the game. They pressed us in the second quarter and we didn't handle it well. It was a disappointing game for a home

opener."

There's an expanded slate of UCAL games Friday night with New Paltz at Marlboro, Ontario at Coleman, Fallsburgh at Red Hook, Rondout Valley at Highland and Walkkill at Pine Bush.

The Walkkill-Pine Bush encounter is an opening round game of a Christmas tournament, with Goshen meeting Valley Central in the other game. The winners will meet Saturday night at Pine Bush for the title and the losers meet in the consolation game.

Box on page 24

Giants Banking on McVay

PLEASANTVILLE (UPI) — John McVay, credited with getting the New York Giants off the NFL's junk heap after taking over the team at mid-season, has a new two-year contract as head coach.

"We felt we had to find a place for this man in our organization," said Andy Robustelli, the club's director of operations, in making the announcement Tuesday. "The contract is only for two years but we hope it runs 22 years."

The Giants were 0-7 when they fired Bill Arnsparger and elevated McVay Oct. 25 as interim coach. Under him, they won three of the last seven games including an upset of the Washington Redskins.

"This is certainly the biggest thing that's ever happened to me," said the 45-year-old McVay. "If you're one of the 28 coaches in the NFL, that's the epitome of your profession."

McVay joined the Giants' staff this season after having been the most successful coach in the short history of the World Football League. He coached the Memphis Southmen during the league's season and a half of operations, and

Memphis won 24 games during that span and the league's only regular season championship.

Robustelli hired McVay last April 1 and soon afterwards the Giants began spending money to sign what turned out to be seven of his former Memphis players including Larry Csonka—who arrived six days after McVay.

"When we started talking to the Memphis players after the team disbanded," said Robustelli, "I did a lot of talking to John. He was very honest and a straightforward guy. He helped us determine what ballplayers from the WFL could help us in this league."

Besides Csonka, the other Memphis players who followed by signing contracts with the Giants were Larry Mallory, Ralph Hill, Gary Shirk, Mike Gibbons, Ed Marshall and Ron Mikolajczyk.

The Giants also hired Memphis defensive line coach Jay Fry.

Over the final seven weeks of the season, the Giants did not allow more than 17 points to any opponent. One of

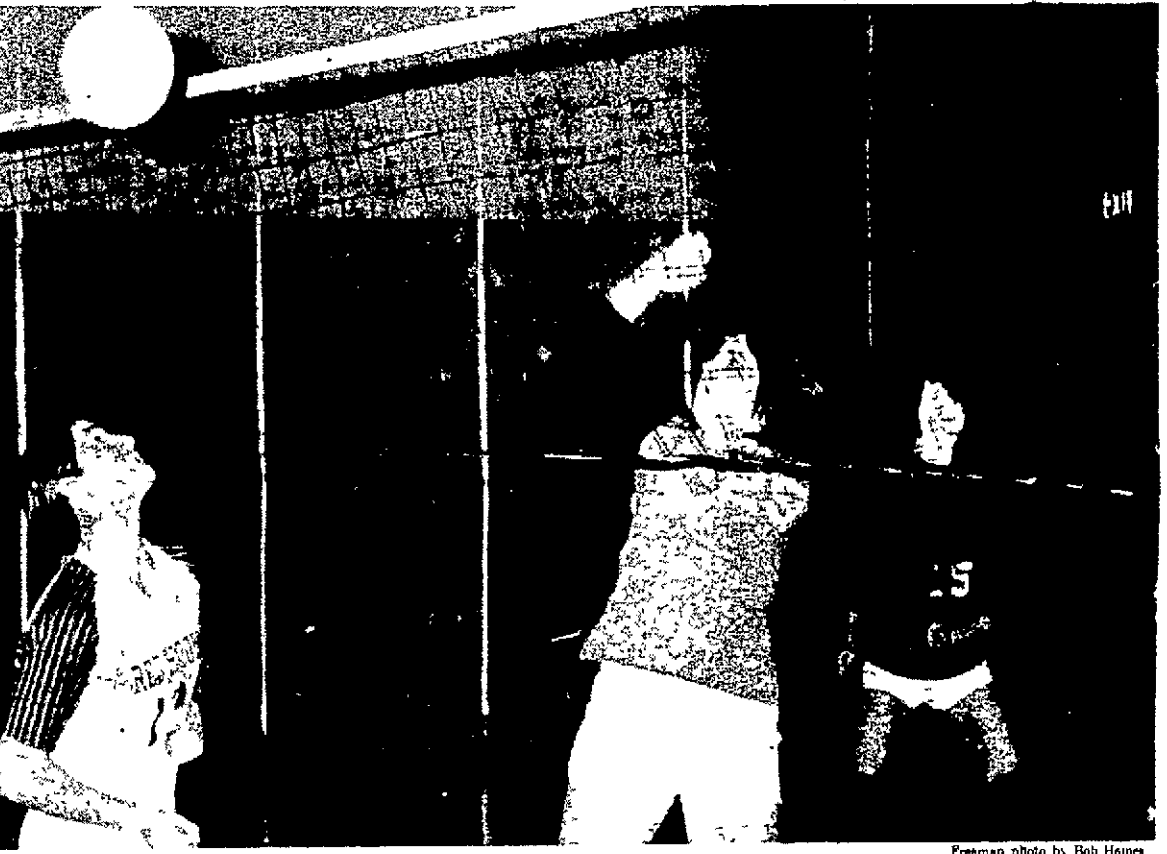
their losses was by 14-13 to Denver on a missed extra point, they held Dallas without a touchdown in losing 9-3, and they led deep into the final quarter against St. Louis last Sunday before succumbing 17-14 in the last game of the season.

"We had a good time," said McVay of his initial seven-week stint. "We won some ballgames, the players had fun and the fans enjoyed it. That's what counts." McVay said his first goal in his fulltime capacity would be to solidify the coaching staff.

"There are a number of things we must improve on," said McVay. "My list contains a lot of items. I just have to put things in order. Once I solidify the staff, there will be a collection of minds to work on the other problems."

McVay became the 10th coach in Giant history. The terms of his contract were not disclosed.

"We were looking for a guy who could hold us together," Robustelli said, "and John was the best candidate."



Action at net between Red Hook's Kelly Mosher, left, and Marlboro's Erin Davis

RH Rocks Volleyball Race

RED HOOK — Suddenly it is no longer a battle between two teams.

The Red Hook High School volleyball team, making slow but steady progress up the ladder in the Ulster County Athletic League, broke things wide open Tuesday with two surprise upsets over Marlboro and previously unbeaten Fallsburgh in a triangular match.

The Raiders swept two from Marlboro, 15-11, 15-2, in the opener, and kept the engine churning as they sidetracked Fallsburgh, 15-11, 15-9.

In other UCAL action, Ontario took Rondout Valley and Pine Bush by match scores of 2-0, while Pine Bush carried itself over Rondout Valley, 2-1. Also, New Paltz beat both Walkkill, 15-6, 15-10, and Highland, 15-5, 15-9. Highland blanked Walkkill, 15-0, 15-9.

"They never seemed to know what hit them," said Red Hook coach Bill Rockefeller, in reference to Marlboro. "They just seemed very low."

The Raiders' victory over Fallsburgh was a result of an outstanding effort on the part of the whole team. "Everyone played great offense, spiking and serving well," said Rockefeller. "The defense was also tremendous, spurred on by Kelly Mosher and Patti Kowalski who made some good blocks."

"We needed both wins to keep our playoff hopes alive," added Rockefeller, "and the whole team is to be congratulated. They showed tremendous ability and class and I am extremely proud."

Overshadowed, but no less newsworthy, was Marlboro's revenge victory over Fallsburgh in three games, 4-15, 15-7, and 15-3. When last the two teams met, Fallsburgh was the undisputed victor. Coach Esther Grossman blamed too many mistakes for the team's demise.

"We let them get the big lead," she said, "and then we couldn't make it up. They capitalized on our mistakes."

Ontario scored two impressive wins over Rondout Valley and Pine Bush to improve its record to 12-3. On the serving of Elaine Short, the Indians took the Ganders 15-3, 15-0 and squeezed by Pine Bush, 16-14, 15-8, after the Bushwomen defeated Rondout Valley in three, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7.

In junior varsity action, Red Hook vaulted over Marlboro to the top of the standings with a 15-9, 9-15, 15-1 victory over Marlboro and a 15-6, 15-12 defeat of Fallsburgh. Marlboro blanked Fallsburgh, 15-2, 15-2.

Also, Pine Bush took two matches, topping Rondout 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 and

beating Ontario, 15-14, 13-15, 15-9. Ontario blanked Rondout, 15-2, 15-5. At Walkkill, New Paltz picked up two victories, beating Walkkill 15-4, 15-1 and topping Highland, 10-15, 15-9, 15-10, and Highland defeated Walkkill, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13.

The standings:

VARSITY

Team	w	l	gb
Fallsburgh	14	2	—
Ontario	12	3	1½
Marlboro	11	4	2½
New Paltz	10	6	4
Red Hook	9	5	4
Coleman	8	7	5½
Highland	5	11	9
Pine Bush	4	11	9½
Walkkill	2	12	-11
Rondout Valley	1	15	13

JUNIOR VARSITY

Team	w	l	gb
Red Hook	12	2	—
Marlboro	12	3	½
Fallsburgh	10	6	3
Coleman	8	7	4½
Ontario	8	7	4½
New Paltz	8	8	5
Pine Bush	6	9	6½
Highland	6	10	7
Rondout Valley	3	12	9½
Walkkill	2	12	10

Moser-Proell Takes Downhill

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Austria's incredible Annemarie Moser-Proell shot to the top of the standings in the women's World Cup ski competition today, bursting through to victory in the downhill more than one and a half seconds ahead of her closest rival.

Blue-eyed, fair-haired Moser-Proell, recovering from stomach surgery four weeks ago and only in training since the summer, literally smashed her way to a win over the 2,952 yard run, dropping 656

yards, speeding 200 yards past the finish line and ending upside down in a clump of fir shrubs.

The 23-year-old Austrian, who "retired" 18 months ago after five straight World Cup wins, made the run at more than 60 miles per hour, clocking 1:34.43.

Elena Matous, an Italian skiing in iranian colors, came a distant second in 1:36.06, just ahead of Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig, Austrian friend and rival of Moser-Proell, in 1:36.33.

Another Austrian, Nicola Spiess, was fourth in 1:36.34, and considering the fast times, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., did well to come in fifth in 1:36.75.

As she sat gasping in the show after her victory, Moser-Proell laughed. "There will be no champagne for me today. I cannot interfere with my training as I am badly behind. I did not make any mistakes today but I am still in very bad condition."

Finley's Case Finally Goes to Court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys pressing Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn are expected to begin calling some "10 to 12" witnesses Thursday when the trial opens before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

The opening of the trial was delayed for one day by agreement between rival attorneys and McGarr.

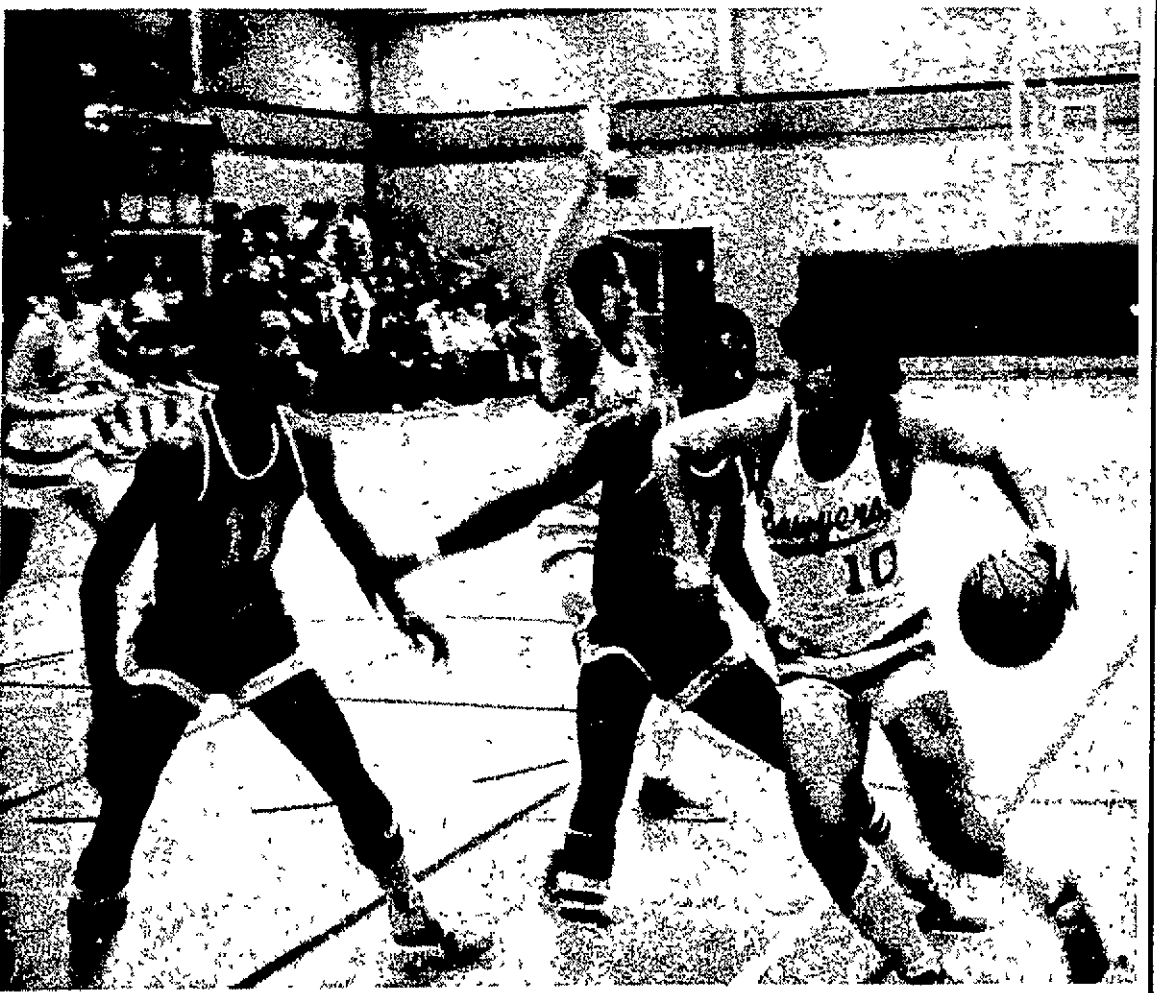
The suit is based on Kuhn's ruling June 18 voiding the sale by Finley's Oakland A's of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Finley's suit originally alleged that Kuhn was guilty of violating antitrust laws, but McGarr dismissed the antitrust

allegations in September after conferences with attorneys for both Finley and Kuhn. Four counts of the suit remain to be heard.

It is expected that Finley's attorneys, headed by Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, will request McGarr to ignore requests for injunctive relief for Finley's \$750,000 monetary award.

TRAFFIC JAM



Freeman photo by Bob Haimes

Saugerties High School's Kevin Chiarot (10) finds his path blocked by a pair of Hudson High School cagers during Tuesday night's game. Hudson won. Story, other photo on page 25.

SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



The New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens proved a major point at Madison Square Garden Sunday night before nearly 17,500 frenzied fans: it is possible to provide an exciting, entertaining hockey game in the National Hockey League and please the fans without fights and violence on the ice.

The Rangers also proved something else: they are a young, improving club that can beat any team in the league when they decide to hustle, hit, check and play two-way hockey as they did Sunday night against last year's Stanley Cup champion.

This was my first trip to the Garden in over three years and I wasn't sure what to expect from the Rangers. I knew they had fallen on hard times in the previous couple of seasons and had trouble getting anywhere this season because they refused to play at both ends of the ice.

But lately they proved they could play two-way hockey, putting together an eight-game unbeaten streak that was stopped by Toronto Saturday night. Would they rebound against Montreal, whom they hadn't beaten in nine previous tries and which hadn't lost in 10 games?

The last time New York beat Montreal was on April 7, 1974, when they won, 6-4, at the Garden. Their 5-2 victory Sunday night was all that much sweeter because it had been so long.

The Rangers threw off Montreal's feared skating game by outthrusting the Canadiens all over the ice, by forechecking over the last 50 minutes and by looking for each other on offense.

Ranger coach John Ferguson was pleased and was able to crack a few jokes during the post-game press conference. "Does a win over Montreal (Ferry's old team) mean anything special to you?" he was asked.

"A win over Colorado means the same as a win over Montreal," Ferguson responded, but the gleam in his eye and grin on his face told otherwise.

Starting goaltender John Davidson left in the second period with a knee injury and was replaced by Gilles Gratton, seeing his first game action since Nov. 14.

"Who would've played goal if Gratton had gotten hurt?" Ferguson was asked.

"Let's just skip that," he laughed, but he also knew he had no answer. Who would have put the pads on? A defenseman? Assistant coach Jean-Guy Talbot? Ferguson? Marv Albert?

It was New York's first win this season over a team with a winning record, and this was mentioned to Fergy. "Well, that's because we've played so few games against teams with winning records," he explained. But he couldn't keep a straight face because he and the assembled reporters knew better.

He was more serious in assessing his team. "This is the team of the future," he predicted. "Finally, our new guys have matured, have blended in with the older guys. We've got a mobile team, we sure proved that tonight."

Indeed, Fergy could be right. He took over the Rangers last year when they were in turmoil and had suffered through several seasons of lackluster production from aging, overpaid players who failed to work on the ice. He has transformed the Rangers into one of the youngest teams in the league with the addition of rookies Dave Farrish, Don Murdoch, Nick Fotiu, Mike McEwen and Mark Heaslip to the roster. Players such as Ron Greschner, Pat Hickey, Wayne Dillon and Dave Maloney are very young but have played in the league before this season, and veterans such as Rod Gilbert, Steve Vickers, Phil Esposito, John Davidson, Carol Vadnais, Walter Tkaczuk, Ken Hodge and Pete Stenkowski lend leadership and stability.

It's going to take time before the youngsters are fully comfortable and confident in the NHL. But when they are, the Rangers could become a major contender rather than the joke they've been before this year.

I was delighted to note the absence of fighting and violence Sunday night. I have abhorred the violent turn taken in the NHL over the past decade and am sorry to learn that it has filtered down to the junior ranks in some cases.

There was good, hard, clean checking and a few temper flareups, but nothing the officials couldn't handle. I take issue with the pro-violence hockey fans who think it "adds" something to the game and that's what the fan wants to see—fighting. I never saw a crowd more thrilled and entertained by a hockey game than on Sunday night—without so much as a glove being dropped in anger.

I spent Sunday afternoon at the Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., watching the New York (?) Giants drop their season finale, 17-14, to the St. Louis Cardinals.

If you haven't seen the Meadowlands Stadium yet, go to a Giants game next season and check it out. The stadium is beautiful and modern. Contrary to rumors, there is not a miniature swamp by each seat. The snack bar prices are a bit high, but that's true at most stadiums and arenas. The stadium personnel are courteous and easily identifiable in uniform. The only negative notes were the \$3 parking charge and the lack of traffic signs in the lots and on the access roads.

As for the Giants, their 3-11 season can be summed up by these statistics: 170 points scored, 250 points yielded. The Giants' defense was 14th best in the NFL, right smack dab in the middle of the pack. Its average game yield of 17.6 points is respectable. The Baltimore Colts were one notch higher, yielding only four fewer points.

The problem area is no secret, of course. It's the ineffectiveness of the offense. Only the Jets (169), Eagles (165) and expansion Bucs (125) scored less points than the Giants. The other expansion team, the Seattle Seahawks, scored 229 points, 59 more than the Giants.

The Giants' average per game offense of 12 points scored was pitiful. Remember the long streak in which they couldn't buy a touchdown earlier in the season? Remember how little they used Larry Csonka in the early going? Remember what a bust Craig Morton has been at quarterback all along?

If the Giants' offense can match the growth and achievements of the defense, they could be a contender. I don't mean in several years; I mean in 1977. But that's a big "if."

Monticello Defeats Rondout Valley

Saugerties Cagers Show Improvement



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Jim Hackett takes pass away from Tom Koenick

Kingston Dunks Lourdes Swimmers

KINGSTON — The Kingston High School swimming team turned in a solid performance in the 200 medley relay to begin a sweep of Lourdes in Tuesday's Dutchess County Scholastic League opening meet.

The winning team of John Hickey, Brian Wilson, Bob Turnbull and Bill Clarke, turned in a time of 2:00.7 to motor the Tigers to a 123 to 48 lopsided victory.

"I was happy with the medley relay team's performance," said Kingston coach Floyd McCormick, "especially because they are all freshmen."

Although pleased with the outcome of the meet, McCormick was quick to point out the difficulties of the Lourdes team. "They only had 12 swimmers," he observed, "which didn't give them any depth."

Kingston paddled to a first place finish in all but one event - the 100 yard freestyle, which Mark Knaust of Lourdes won in 55.4 with Steve Olson of Kingston, three tenths of a second behind.

Kenny Acquaviva took two events, swimming the 100 yard butterfly, with his best personal time, in 57.3, and the 200 individual medley, in 2:20.2.

John Hickey also had his best time in the 100 backstroke event, winning the race in 1:09.

Other Kingston winners included: Kelly McCormick, 500 yard freestyle, in 6:12.8; Brian Wilson, 100 yard breaststroke, in 1:21.6; Kirk Jacob, 200 yard freestyle, in 2:04.2; and Andy Kovacs, who compiled 106.6 points in the one meter diving event.

The 400 yard free relay was

taken by Kenny Acquaviva, Steve Olson, Kirk Jacob and Bob Turnbull in 3:49.6

Kingston will play host to John Jay and Ketcham on Thursday, in a double dual meet.

The summaries:

KINGSTON 123, LOURDES 48

200 medley relay — Kingston (John Hickey, Brian Wilson, Bob Turnbull, Bill Clarke), 2:00.7

200 freestyle — Kirk Jacob (K), Steve Olson (K), Kevin McGuirk (L), 2:04.2

200 individual medley — Kenny Acquaviva (K), Kelly McCormick (K), Kelly Latino (L), 2:20.2

30 freestyle — Steve Olson (K), Mark Knaust (L), Bill Clarke (K), 0:57.4

1 meter diving — Andy Kovacs (K), Rick Zionscheck (K), Randy Parker (L), 1:06.6

100 butterfly — Ken Acquaviva (K), Marybeth Pachoff (K), Kelly Latino (L), 0:57.3

100 freestyle — Mark Knaust (L), Steve Olson (K), Karl Donovan (L), 0:55.4

500 freestyle — Kelly McCormick (K), Steve Olson (K), David Jordan (K), 6:12.8

100 back — John Hickey (K), Bob Fries (L), Charles Murphy (K), 1:09.2

100 breaststroke — Brian Wilson (K), Steve Olson (K), Carl Seelback (L), 1:21.6

400 free relay — Kingston (Kenny Acquaviva, Steve Olson, Kirk Jacob, Bob Turnbull), 3:49.6

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SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High lost its second basketball game of the year to non-league foe Hudson here Tuesday night, but there was plenty of improvement, especially on the scoreboard.

Lots of depth and a hot shooter named Gary Dempsey propelled Hudson to an 86-69 win. A week ago the Sawyers were 102-57 losers.

In other non-league games, Monticello dumped Rondout, 77-53, and Spackenkill belted Rhinebeck, 85-60.

"We played a lot better this time," said Sawyer coach Dick Colavita. "We broke their press pretty well. The fouls hurt us, and they were able to go to their bench anytime they wanted to. We had them in the first quarter, but after that it was the case of the tired turnover."

Saugerties went from one up at the quarter to 13 down at the half. Fouls and fatigue steadily eroded the Sawyers' game, and meanwhile Hudson's Dempsey was firing in 32 points.

"We couldn't match all that fresh blood they had in there," said Colavita. "Tim Cole gave us a good game, Steve Schaffer

is catchin' on, and Chris Swech has been a Mr. Consistency, but we had three people foul out."

Cole led Saugerties with 16 points, and he got half of them in the opening period. Schaffer and Swech split 30 between them, but they each picked up five personals and weren't around at the finish. It was the fourth straight game Swech has been in double figures.

Colavita was pleased his squad handled the Hudson press. "They're a strong team," he said. "They're quick, and they're undefeated so far. And this Dempsey was outstanding."

Rondout was also in its game

for awhile, but Monticello shook the Ganders off in the third quarter to spurt to its win.

A size advantage helped the Monties control the backboards. They turned that factor into a fast break that helped them outscore Rondout by 20 points in the last half.

Jeff Debrosky got 20, and Paris Perry added 12 for RVC. Monticello countered with four shooters in double figures led by Warren Larkin who also pumped in 20.

Monticello threatened to romp to the win early. The victors jumped out to a 22-10 lead at the quarter, but the Ganders turned the tide in the

second period. They fought back to trail by a single basket at the half before the Monties put on their track shoes.

A strong second half also lifted Spackenkill past Rhinebeck as the Spartans' Mark Ramsey powered the win with 30 points. The Indians hung in for a quarter, the first stanza was tied at 18-apiece, but after that the size difference took its toll.

Spackenkill was ahead by seven at halftime and just beginning to roll.

John O'Han led Rhinebeck's scoring with 18 points.

In the junior varsity battle, Spackenkill took a 77-23 victory.

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In SAA Premier Basketball

Kaye, Naccarato Clash Set

SAUGERTIES — The first half pennant of the Saugerties Athletic Association Premier Division basketball race will be on the line Thursday night at 7 p.m. when Naccarato Insurance takes on Kaye Sports in a battle of co-leaders.

Both clubs are 6-1 after recent action as Naccarato's overpowered Gokey Brothers Construction, 118-87, and Kaye Sports took the measure of Boo's Tavern, 101-78.

Naccarato's built an opening 14-0 lead, saw it dwindle to two points the second half, then surged for the final 31 point margin.

Rod Chando threw in 41 points and passed off for 10

assists to lead the victory. Chando tops the loop in both those categories. Teddy Wood contributed 30 points and cleared 24 rebounds.

The losers were led by Mark Toney with 22 points.

Tom Whitaker scored 22 points, Larry Panella dumped in 20, Ray Bean and Rich Koegel registered 18 each and Joe Hellschmidt sank 15 as Kaye won its sixth. Koegel also had 18 rebounds and nine assists.

John Kelly's 25 points and Scott Wilson's 23 with 14 rebounds for Boo's.

The boxes: SAA Premier Naccarato Insurance (118) — Chando 41, Wood 30, Naccarato 21, Zweig 18, Murphy 8

Gokey Bros (87) — Toney 22, Hackett 18, Wilcox 18, Burris 18, Silinovich 11

Naccarato Ins 36, o.c.—18 Gokey Bros Cons 42 45-87

Kaye Sports (101) — Whitaker 22, Panella 20, Koegel 18, Hellschmidt 15, Bean 18, Tamm 14, Halligan 4, Murphy 2

Boo's Tavern (78) — Kelly 25, Wilson 23, Harris 14, Babic 6, Martin 6, Robinson 6

Standings Kaye Sports 6-1 Naccarato Insurance 6-1 Boo's Tavern 6-1 Gokey Bros Construction 0-7

Scoring Leaders Rod Chando, NI 312-32 2 John Kelly, BT 196-28 0 Ted Wood, NI 182-26 0 Larry Panella, KS 167-23 0 Jack Naccarato, NI 147-21 0 Tom Whitaker, KS 147-21 0

Rebounds Ted Wood, NI 156, Rich Koegel, KS 108, Frank Babic, BT 79, Tim Murphy, NI 74, Joe Hellschmidt, KS 67, Matt Zweig, NI 65

Assists Rod Chando, NI 66, Ray Bean, KS 56, Jay Harris, BT 55, Rich Koegel, KS 49, Frank Babic, BT 40

Four Shooting Pct. Matt Zweig, NI 900, Mark Toney, GBC 833, Joe Hellschmidt, KS 826, Larry Panella, KS 790, Ron Burns, GBC 727

Firemen Still Lead SAA Sawyer Loop

SAUGERTIES — The three top teams won and the three bottom teams lost to maintain the status quo in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League, with the Fire Department leading Keeley's Korner by one game and Mark IV Printing by 1 1/2.

The Firemen sunk Modjeska Sign Studios, 91-62, as Craig Wolsten put together 27 points and 16 rebounds, Mouse Wolven tallied 18 points and sent eight assists and Barry Mower scored 13. League scoring leader Tom Dunlap scored 24 for Modjeska's while Rick Andreassen snared 15 rebounds.

Keeley's Korner coasted to a 90-67 triumph over the Village Cobbler, paced by Clark Hackett's 25 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Jerry Mackey followed with 20 points and Bob Ostoyic grabbed 13 rebounds. The Cobblers got 19 points from Jimmy Whiteford and 14 from Steve Martin.

Mark IV Printing overcame a six-point halftime deficit to win going away, 68-55, over the Pine Grove Pivots. Jim Barbato led the way for the Printers with 20 points and Vic Pelletieri netted 14, while the Pivots had Joey Martin with

19, Scott Hunter with 15 and nine rebounds, and Alan Kane grabbing nine rebounds and passing for 10 assists.

The boxes: SAA SAWYER

Fire Department (91)—Wolsten 27, Wolven 18, Mower 13, Miller 11, Ostoyic 9, Freer 8, Bruyn 4 Modjeska Signs (62)—Dunlap 24, Melenciano 11, Pierce 10, Foster 9, Andreassen 8, Lechner 2, Morrison 2, B. Hass 0, K. Haas 0

Fire Department 40 51-61 Modjeska Signs 30 32-62

Keeley's Korner (90)—Hackett 25, Mackey 20, Wilson 13, Miller 11, Ostoyic 9, Freer 8, Bruyn 4 Village Cobbler (67)—Whiteford 19, 5 Martin 14, VanBuren 10, Robie 7, Don Dave Holmquist 2

Keeley's Korner 46 44-90 Village Cobbler 26 41-67

Mark IV Printing (68)—Barbato 20, Pelletieri 14, Dennis 10, Tersping 8, Abalo 7, Walker 6, VanBaaren 2, Herb 1 Pine Grove Pivots (55)—J. Martin 19, Kane 10, Hunter 15, Thomas 6, Jackson 2

Mark IV Printing 24 44-68 Pine Grove Pivots 20 25-55

Standings Fire Department 6-1 Keeley's Korner 6-1 Mark IV Printing 6-1 Modjeska Signs 3-4 Village Cobbler 3-4 Pine Grove Pivots 1-6

Scoring Tom Dunlap, MSS 164 23 7 Mouse Wolven, FD 146 24 3 Clark Hackett, KK 139 19 9 Jim Whiteford, VC 136 22 7 Alan Kane, PGP 123 18 9 Craig Wolsten, FD 127 18 1

Rebounds Clark Hackett, KK 84, Bob Ostoyic, KK 80, Mouse Wolven, FD 71, Alan Kane, PGP 71, Bob Melenciano, MSS 69

Assists Alan Kane, PGP 55, Bob Melenciano, MSS 39, Clark Hackett, KK 38, Steve Wilson, KK 35

Paul Shooting Clark Hackett, KK, 789, Jim Whiteford, VC, 759, Mouse Wolven, FD, 667, Steve Wilson, KK, 659

Yonkers Appeals to Carey

YONKERS (UPI) — The Yonkers City Council has appealed to Gov. Hugh Carey for help in keeping Yonkers Raceway in the city by offering some form tax relief.

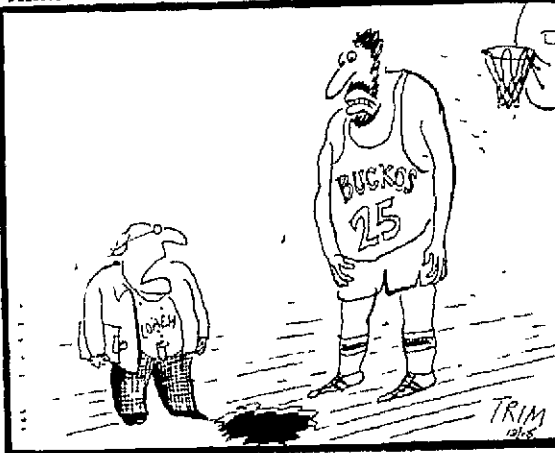
Vice Mayor Peter Mancusi Tuesday sponsored a resolution calling on the state to grant some tax relief to the local raceway so the track can compete with the new Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.

Mancusi said the local track's attendance had been cut by about one third since Meadowlands raceway opened.

Because the New Jersey facility is tax exempt, Mancusi said at a meeting of the council, it can offer bigger purses than the privately owned Yonkers track.

He said if the Yonkers facility were closed, it would mean a loss of more than \$6 million in revenue for the city each year

TRIM'S ARENA



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Ski Touring Classes At Belleayre Center

PINE HILL — Instruction in ski touring is now available at Belleayre Mt. Ski Center under the direction of Demetri Kolokotronis

semi-private instruction, interested persons should call Belleayre for reservations.

A certified professional instructor, Kolokotronis is a Nordic National Ski Patrol leader with ski-mountaineering patch and avalanche training, U.S. Ski Association distance gold medalist, Red Cross first aid instructor; licensed qualified guide; member of the American Alpine Club; and an Appalachian Mount-tain Club qualified leader.

Among his mountaineering accomplishments is ascending Mt. Marcy, the state's highest peak at 5,344 feet, on cross country skis. In Greece he unroped a new route that has not been reascended since, roped or unroped.

To receive the private or



Kolokotronis

NBA Braves Leading in Giveaways

By RICHARD S. USIAK
BUFFALO (UPI) — The team would be formidable after about 20 basketball games, it might even be devastating.

Think of it, a front line of Bob McAdoo, Moses Malone and Gar Heard — spelled by Elmore Smith, Jim McMillian, Tom McMillan, Steve Kuberski and Kevin Kunnert. Guards Ken Charles and Herm Gilliam could feed passes to the big men.

Then there would be Jack Marin, Dave Wohl, Bob Weiss and Dale Schluter for spot duty.

The team could be coached by Jack Ramsay. Eddie Donovan could be the General Manager.

The name of the team could have been the Buffalo Braves, but it isn't.

The list of players the six-year-old expansion Braves have either traded away or waived is impressive. In the span of a few years the Braves have lost 14 players, all of whom are still active in the National Basketball Association.

A few of the players, like McAdoo, McMillian, Malone, Charles and Kunnert, should be very active with their teams

in the future.

Not to mention Ramsay, who departed for Portland after last season. The Trail Blazers are tied with Denver for the best overall win-loss record in the NBA. Donovan, the club's GM in its first years in the NBA, left for the New York Knicks.

Snyder said the situation was at a standstill "When I have something to say, I'll say it," Snyder said.

Another deadline was set and it passed. McAdoo scored 42 points and grabbed a team-record 29 rebounds in Buffalo's 107-103 loss to Indiana last

UPI Sports Focus

The Braves latest deal, the one which sent McAdoo, three-time NBA scoring champ, and McMillan to the New York Knicks for John Gianelli comes after a week of maneuvering by Braves co-owner Paul L. Snyder, McAdoo's agent Bill Madden, the Knicks and the Seattle Super Sonics.

Rumors that McAdoo was on the trading block began circulating about a month ago. He was in the final year of his five-year contract. Snyder said he had offered McAdoo a five-year contract calling for \$500,000 a year.

Snyder set a deadline for McAdoo to accept or reject the pact. He said if McAdoo turned down the offer, he would be traded to either the Knicks or Seattle.

The deadline passed and

Tuesday night. Snyder set another deadline last Wednesday morning. It also passed.

Then, late Wednesday, Snyder said it appeared that McAdoo's contract problem could be worked out, that there was "a good possibility" that he wouldn't be traded. By early Thursday evening, McAdoo was a New York Knick.

Snyder contended all along that McAdoo and Madden were making certain contract demands that he just wouldn't meet. It was reported that Madden wanted Snyder to pick up McAdoo's personal debts, believed to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

"I'm just not going to pay it," Snyder was quoted as saying. "Nobody pays my debts." Snyder also said the negotiations were "getting ridiculous."

But through it all, Snyder

kept reassuring the Braves' fans.

"I'm not going to do anything that will hurt this franchise," Snyder said.

During the McAdoo trade controversy, Snyder also announced that Kentucky businessman John Y. Brown had become a partner in the Braves ownership.

It was a partnership that Snyder and Brown, former owner of the defunct American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, had agreed upon during the offseason.

The deal, according to Snyder, was finally consummated this week. But it was Snyder who was making all the public statement during the McAdoo situation. Snyder apparently handled the entire deal.

The deal has been made and McAdoo has departed. The Braves must now turn their contract attention to another star player — guard Randy Smith — who is in his option year.

Snyder said last week that Smith's agent has agreed to a new contract. Snyder wouldn't comment further on the matter.

But Smith, who played in the NBA All-Star game for the first time last season, had a somewhat different story. "I really haven't even seen the contract yet," Smith said. The situation had a familiar ring.

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C78-14	33.00	2.04	5 20-13	27.00	1.32
E78-14	34.00	2.25	5 60-13	29.00	1.51
F78 14	37.00	2.39	6 15/155-13	30.00	1.47
G78-14	39.00	2.55	5 60-14	32.00	1.58
H78-14	42.00	2.75	6 45-14	31.00	1.93
F78 15	38.00	2.43	5 60-15	29.00	1.67
G78 15	40.00	2.58	6 00-15L	31.00	1.72
H78-15	43.00	2.80	6 85-15	34.00	1.91
J78-15	50.00	3.00			
L78-15	47.00	3.08			

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Winter Carnival Is On At Monticello Raceway

MONTICELLO — Santa Claus arrives at Monticello Raceway Sunday with toys for youngsters who are accompanied by parents this Sunday.

As an additional feature Sunday, pre-race programming includes an appearance of the Sullivan County Chorale — one of the top barbershop style singing groups in the area.

The Raceway begins its Winter Carnival Meet tonight. The track will be open seven days a week through Jan. 8 with the exception of Christmas Day. Early racing is scheduled for Dec. 24 beginning at 2 p.m.

In addition to Sunday's off-track program, the driving champions of eight Eastern tracks will compete head-on for the Eastern Harness Driving Championships. On hand will be John Chapman from Roosevelt, Herve Filion from Freehold, Buddy Gilmour from the Meadowlands, Merrit Dohy from Yonkers, J. P. Morel from Saratoga, Rose Hayter from Brandywine, Eddie Davis from Liberty Bell and Marvin Maker from Monticello. They'll race in the first five events of the day.

Friday night, a team of boxers from Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club of New Paltz will battle Joe Frazier's Philadelphia team beginning at 8:45 p.m.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens		1100
A—Sugar's Motor (cs), D. Flammie	3-1	
B—Son of Mane, G. Washington	4-1	
C—Sue Time Boy, C. Pulver	6-1	
D—Mr. Woodridge, J. Ricco Jr.	8-1	
E—Burtonwood Chari, J. Marohn	10-1	
F—Rumors Red (cs), H. Gill	12-1	
G—Piney Groves Boy, R. Manzi Jr.	15-1	
H—Quarter Too Soon (cs), M. Maker	20-1	
SECOND—Pace, 1300m Cln. All.		1100
A—Worrior Conity, M. Maker	3-1	
B—Vickie Lou, L. Funk III	4-1	
C—Miss Monticello (cs), R. Sherman	5-1	
D—Kathy Harvester (cs), R. Perry	6-1	
E—Sterling Sparks, J. Gilmour	8-1	
F—Noble, R. Silve	10-1	
G—Walkill Amy, J. Marohn	12-1	
H—Kid Prospect, R. Moses	15-1	
THIRD—Pace, C-3		1100
A—Sparkling Knox (cs), L. Funk III	3-1	
B—One and All, J. Dewland	4-1	
C—Shelly Shot, R. Ingratula	5-1	
D—Mamie Mae, J. Gilmour	6-1	
E—Bobcat Steve (cs), S. Manzi	8-1	
F—Shilaway Chari, J. DePhillips	10-1	
G—Highland Host, D. Flammie	12-1	
H—Marion Irish (cs), J. Gilmour	15-1	
FOURTH—Pace		1100
A—Analyst, M. Maker	3-1	
B—Drexel Ella, J. Marohn	4-1	
C—Lee Oregon, S. Breibart	5-1	
D—Miss Bonnie Marie, R. Peppito	6-1	
E—Call Collect, G. Messenger	8-1	
F—Prince Sharon, F. Galante	10-1	
G—Star Con Dezelwin, G. Washington	12-1	
H—Court Fancy, K. Gullotta	15-1	
FIFTH—Pace, 1200m Cln. All.		1100
A—Route Two Two, R. Ingratula	3-1	
B—Super Mite, F. Alexander	4-1	
C—Mighty J R (cs), G. Cochran	5-1	
D—Marion Darcie, J. Ricco Jr.	6-1	
E—Royal Maid, J. Marohn	8-1	
F—Vive Amigo, J. Gilmour	10-1	
G—Special Suse, M. Maker	12-1	
H—Shirley Clay, F. Yanoli	15-1	
SIXTH—Trot, C-3		1100
A—Sparkling Victor, J. Ricco Jr.	3-1	
B—Up in Smoke (cs), H. Gill	4-1	
C—Last Sheridan, R. Benetti	5-1	
D—Sparkling Victor, M. Maker	6-1	
E—Ro Jack (cs), D. Flammie	8-1	
F—Harlem Girls (cs), J. Gilmour	10-1	
G—Langley Girl, J. Croll Jr.	12-1	
H—Rose Kattie, K. Gullotta	15-1	

Yonkers Results

TUESDAY		All listings OTB prices
FIRST	D—Kwik A Way	3.80 2.20 2.40
	E—Down the Hatch	1.40 2.40 2.60
	F—Lauren Hanover	4.00
Refunds: C		
SECOND	B—Nereida	7.40 4.20 4.40
	H—Nick Quilten	4.80 3.20
	I—Royal Mark N	4.00
Refunds: I		
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B		\$14.20
THIRD	C—Lobell	33.00 10.40 1.40
	D—Eye Eye Jimbo	8.00 2.40 2.60
	E—Royal Mark N	4.00
Refunds: I		
TRIPLE: F-D-B		\$150.10
FOURTH	F—Gold Barlow	43.80 12.80 3.80
	E—Mountain Get Even	5.00 2.40
	D—Baldwin	3.40
Refunds: I		
EXACTA: F-B		\$121.00
FIFTH		

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cln		4-1
A—Lucky Viking, D. Crispall	3-1	
B—Star N. R. Cormier	2-1	
C—Beam Frost, G. Daisey	1-1	
D—Willie Hanover, J. Chapin	10-1	
E—Breezy Nite (cs), H. Shapiro	12-1	
F—Garret Butler, N. Dauplaise	15-1	
G—Shuttlebug, P. Carbone	20-1	
H—Vale Hanover, A. Koch	25-1	
SECOND—Pace, Cln		3-1
A—Poppy Hill, H. Filion	2-1	
B—Miss Nanticoke, J. Chapman	1-1	
C—Flying Tactica, P. Carbone	10-1	
D—Barmin, W. Harrington	12-1	
E—Bilegum, S. Manzi	15-1	
F—Mr. Nitch, N. Shapiro	20-1	
G—Tartort, L. J. Chapin	25-1	
H—Everglades Racer, B. Steal	30-1	
THIRD—Pace, Cln		9-2
A—Poppy's Boy, W. Myer	8-1	
B—Cape Pine Steve, W. Brannahan	7-1	
C—Sugar Valley Abbe, H. Filion	6-1	
D—Reentry, J. Richardson	5-1	
E—Cape Pine Steve, W. Brannahan	4-1	
F—Miss Evanora, T. Merriman	3-1	
G—Lakewood Dery, R. Corcoran	2-1	
FOURTH—Trot, B-2/B-3 Hop		4-1
A—Lynchpin, Speed, S. King Jr.	3-1	
B—Lincoln Power, L. Fontaine	2-1	
C—Major Pomp (cs), C. Athesse	1-1	
D—Gold Bubble, M. Santamaria	10-1	
E—Shelly Labell, G. Pirocino	12-1	
F—Speedy Marsha, J. Farallo	15-1	
G—Shelly Labell, J. Farallo	20-1	
H—Tartort, L. J. Chapin	25-1	
FIFTH—Pace, Cln		8-1
A—Taylor Lobell, G. Prociro	7-1	
B—Falling Star, J. Chapman	6-1	
C—Bonnie's Cup, P. Apert	5-1	
D—Guy Daniel, M. Santamaria	4-1	

Aqueduct Results

TUESDAY		All listings OTB prices
FIRST	C—One Night Affair	23.40 14.00 5.80
	B—Tuzoo	13.80 8.40
	A—Wendell	8.00
Refunds: J.K		
SECOND	C—Edward The Grey	15.80 9.40 7.00
	L—Squad Girl	42.20 22.20
	H—Missy Laura	2.80
Refunds: M, N, O, P		
DAILY DOUBLE: C-C		\$123.20
THIRD	I—Little John G.	7.00 4.20 2.20
	D—Ken V	5.20
A—Winter Tide		2.80
EXACTA: I-D		\$127.40
FOURTH	J—Make Our Move	4.00 2.40 2.40
	C—Napoli Henry	3.40
	K—Capella	2.80
Refunds: B, E, G, U		
FIFTH	O—Optimallion	7.40 5.00 5.40

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cln, 2ys, 6P		108
A—Prince No Name	117	Low Lead
B—Rain's Ode	106	Bay Cardinal
C—Nurse Chaser	117	Royal Goulton
D—Sonny's Suprim	117	Popey People
E—Rain's Ode	117	Yas (Cap) Driver
F—Grandchildish	118	Backdoor
G—Bright Jade	118	Backdoor
H—Wood Thirteen	117	X-His Future
SECOND—Hop, 2ys, 110m		105
A—Tactio 26	105	Designer
B—Good Shot 2d	105	Alto
C—Handsome Tod	112	Silver Prince
D—Turn to Be	112	Hillside
E—Compy Commr	117	
F—Coupled	117	
G—Blanch's Baby	117	Full Catch
H—Alighty Strong	115	Ken's Boy
I—Paul's Hero	115	Amber Boy
J—Isacodille	115	Real Ways
K—Sly Streak	112	Adam's Action
L—Kaiser Fluff	117	Sunderance
M—Kissling	117	
FOURTH—Atw, 2ys, 6P		109
A—Nearna	109	Fashion Ruler
B—Meteor Dancer	114	Strling O'Neil
C—Marie's Baby	114	Empress
D—Bonnie Empress	114	
FIFTH—Atw, 2ys, 6P		114
A—Checking Account	114	Star Searcher
B—Copy Clara	114	Red Shins
C—Bob Supper	119	Conquest

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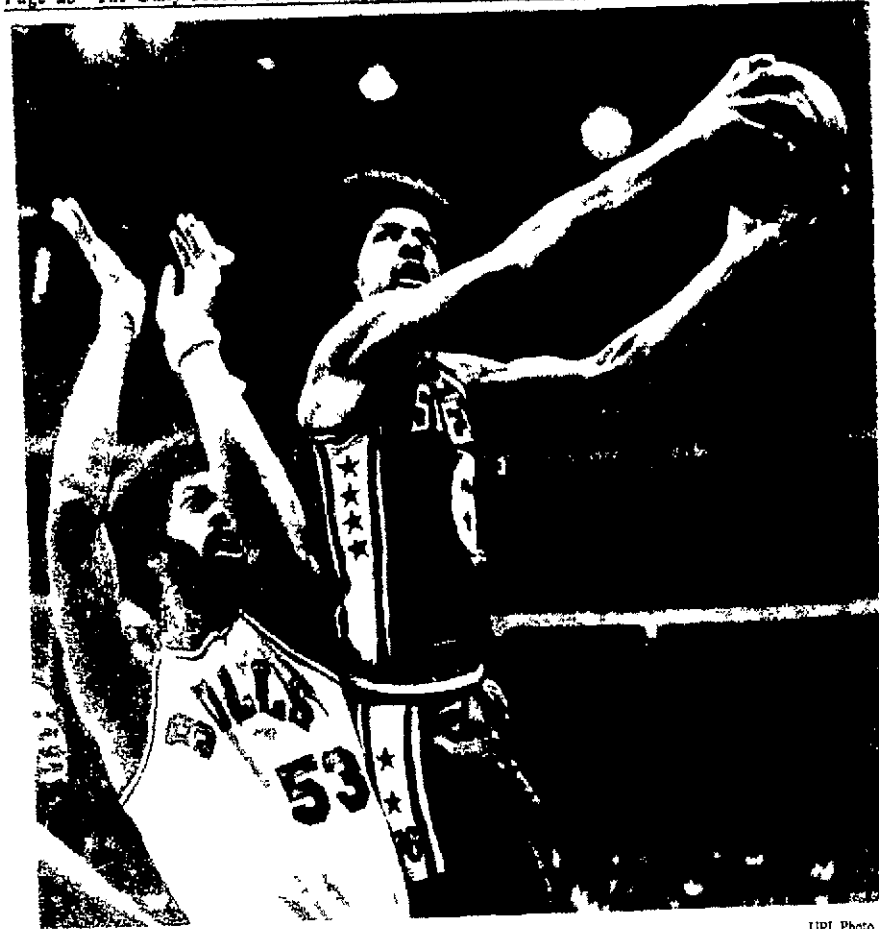
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Fergus Leads PGA Qualifiers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Keith Fergus, an All American at Houston and 1975 U.S. Amateur runner-up, scored a whopping 11 stroke victory Tuesday to lead 29 golfers who earned playing privileges on the PGA tour.

Fergus shot a final-round 68 to finish six rounds at 418 and earn the qualifying school's top prize of \$2,250. His victory margin was one stroke under the 12-shot margin by which Ben Crenshaw, another Texan, dominated the 1973 school Crenshaw won three tournaments last year and was the tour's second leading money winner.

A shock, however, was the failure of former NCAA champion Curtis Strange to earn his playing card. Strange, who dropped out of Wake Forest following his junior year after leading the Deacons to two NCAA team titles, was the low amateur in the Masters last year and competed internationally on the winning U.S. teams in the World Amateur in 1974 and the Walker Cup in 1975.

Strange's Wake Forest teammate, Jay Haas, twice low amateur in the U.S. Open, did earn his card, however. Mike Sullivan of Ocala, Fla., finished second in the competition that began with more than 300 entries, shooting a 429 total. Sullivan earned \$1,350.

The PGA had planned to

issue 25 players' cards but wound up with 29 since there was a six-way tie for 24th place at 439. Strange, who had a 75 in Tuesday's final round, missed by a stroke, shooting 440.

The successful players now will attend a PGA classroom school, take an examination Friday, then be eligible for the opening of the 1977 tour next month in Arizona.

It was a tough 108-hole grind for all but Fergus on the soggy, chilly El Diablo course at Rancho Viejo Country Club. Fergus slipped over par only once with a 74 in the fourth round. He had four rounds in the 60's.

Graham Marsh, the globetrotting Australian, and Mark Lye of Napa, Calif., shared third place at 433. They were followed by James Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., 434; Vincente Fernandez of Argentina, Gregory Pitner of Savannah, Ga., Haas of Belleville, Ill., George Kunes of Tifton, Ga., and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., all at 435.

The rest of the qualifiers were Alberto Aguilar of Argentina, Richard Mast of St.

Petersburg, Fla., John Aban droth of San Francisco, James Barker of San Antonio, Tex., Bobby Stroh of Albany, Ga., Mark Pfeil of Redondo Beach, Calif., Larry Webb of Aurora, Colo., and Jack Newton of Australia, the 1975 runner-up in the British Open.

Also qualifying were Bruce Ford of Lynn Haven, Fla., Raymond Sovik of Canton, Ohio, Douglas Schryer of Jacksonville, Fla., David Canipe of Fayetteville, N.C., Richard Friedman of Spring Valley, Calif., Raymond Arno of Sacramento, Calif., James Boares of Allentown, Pa., Sheldon Spaley of Riverside, Calif., Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore., Michael Reid of Kirkland, Wash., and Ronald Streck of Tulsa, Okla.

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Ernie D., Pistol Pete Turn It On

By UPI

They were the most productive games ever for two guards who sparked their teams to important victories Tuesday night.

Ernie DiGregorio scored a career-high 36 points in leading Buffalo to a 108-99 triumph over the Phoenix Suns. The victory broke Buffalo's four-game losing streak and was the team's first win since all-pro center Bob McAdoo was traded to the New York Knicks last Wednesday.

In New Orleans, Pete Maravich scored 51 points, the best of his seven-year NBA career, to help the Jazz defeat Kansas City in the first game under new head coach Elgin Baylor.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod was impressed with Buffalo's performance without McAdoo.

"I think, without McAdoo right now, they seem to be a better team as far as moving the ball is concerned," MacLeod said. "But any team would miss him."

DiGregorio, who regained his starting position this season after being consigned to the bench last year by former Braves' Coach Jack Ramsey, received a standing ovation from Buffalo fans with 10 seconds left in the game after scoring 14 points in the third period and 10 in the final period.

The six-foot guard sank 14 of 23 shots from the field and all six free throw attempts, giving him a streak of 49 straight.

Randy Smith added 22 points for Buffalo and John Shumate had 21. Ricky Sobers led Phoenix with 23 points.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, got 20 of his 51 points in the third quarter as he broke his previous personal high of 50 points set when he played for the Atlanta Hawks.

The game was played before 6,129 fans, the smallest crowd in the Louisiana Superdome this year, and the victory came just hours after the Jazz fired Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff.

and replaced him with Baylor. Baylor, a former star with the Los Angeles Lakers, retired from the NBA three seasons ago as the NBA's third all-time leading scorer and served as Van Breda Kolff's assistant since 1974.

In other games, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 106-104, San Antonio routed the New York Knicks 111-98, Chicago

beat Philadelphia 101-88 and Portland downed Houston 104-84.

Hawks 106, Lakers 104
Ken Charles stole an in-bounds pass and sank an off-balance, 22-foot shot at the buzzer to cap a frantic Atlanta rally. Los Angeles held a 104-97 lead with 90 seconds left, but Atlanta hit three free

throws and Lou Hudson and Tom Barker scored baskets to set up Charles' winning shot. Hudson scored 32 points for the Hawks, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 31.

Spurs 111, Knicks 98
Billy Paulitz and Larry Kenon each scored 28 points to lead San Antonio, which led

by 10 or more points through the last three periods. The Knicks, who dressed only eight players because of injuries, were paced by Earl Monroe's 22 points.

Bulls 101, 76ers 88
Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore scored 18 points apiece to lead the Bulls before a record Chicago crowd of 19,690. It was Chicago's third straight victory and snapped the 76ers three-game winning streak. Julius Erving was held to nine points, 11 below his average. The Bulls hit on 75 per cent of their shots in the second half.

Trail Blazers 104, Rockets 84
Bob Gross scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the first period to spark Portland to its 13th straight home victory this season and 21st in a row since last season.

Uproar Over Butch's Firing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Elgin Baylor said it was like telling someone "your best friend just died."

The players said it was too bad, but the game must go on.

Many of the fans showed their displeasure by staying home, and some of the ones who showed up yelled about the loss of a man they loved.

The uproar was over the firing of Butch Van Breda Kolff, the fiery and popular coach who led the Jazz to the most improved record in the NBA last season.

He was fired by the club's owners because of philosophical differences, Barry Mendelson, executive vice president, announced Tuesday.

"Personality conflicts have no meaning," Mendelson told newsmen. "You have to set personal conflicts aside."

The decision was made Monday night and Van Breda Kolff was not available for comment. Baylor said even he had been unable to talk with him.

Baylor, the temporary head coach and possibly Van Breda Kolff's replacement for the year, said he and the players found out about the firing two or three hours before their game with Kansas City, which the Jazz won 120-117.

"It's like telling someone your best friend just died," a subdued Baylor said.

Pete Maravich, who scored a career-high 51 points in the game, said the firing was

"emotional," but he would play the same whether Van Breda Kolff was around or not.

"I was shocked when I was traded from Atlanta," Maravich said. "That's about the last time I was shocked about anything that happened in the NBA."

Forward Ron Behagen said he felt sorry for Van Breda Kolff, but "it's just one of those things."

"Ball players get traded, players get waived, coaches get fired, but we've got to get ready to play."

Baylor said he has been offered the coaching job for the remainder of the year, and would discuss it with the owners.

Only 6,129 persons showed for the game, a season low for New Orleans, which has averaged 12,000 a game.

"Think big Barry," a disgruntled fan yelled at Mendelson as the Jazz executive strolled next to the court.

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Mendelson had reportedly been in a power struggle with Van Breda Kolff all season.

Van Breda Kolff was in his third season as Jazz coach, joining the club 14 games into its first season. He formerly coached the Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons and Phoenix Suns of the NBA, and the Memphis Tams of the defunct American Basketball Association. He compiled a 308-108 record as coach of college teams at Hofstra, Lafayette and Princeton.

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Tony Dorsett Named UPI's College Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, picking up awards as easily as he does touchdowns, added another honor to his growing collection Tuesday when he was named college football's Player of the Year by the United Press International.

Dorsett, who has also won the Heisman Trophy and been named to every postseason All-America squad, was a near unanimous choice for UPI Player of the Year honors in a balloting of 116 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back received 112 votes with Southern California running back Ricky Bell getting two and Southern Illinois running back Andre Herrera and Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo each

getting one.

Regarded by his coach Johnny Majors as a player who comes along "once in a lifetime," the shifty Dorsett rushed for an NCAA record 1,948 yards this season and scored 22 touchdowns while leading Pitt to an 11-0 regular season record.

Four times Dorsett rushed for more than 200 yards in a game and he bettered the 100-yard mark in all 11 of Pitt's game to tie an NCAA record.

During his four years at Pittsburgh, Dorsett became the first player to surpass 6,000 career rushing yards (6,082) and he set or tied 14 NCAA records. He also established NCAA career records for most points scored (356), most seasons

gaining 1,000 or more yards (4), most seasons gaining 1,500 or more yards (3), most rushes (1,074) and most all-purpose rushing yardage (6,615).

He also tied NCAA career records for most touchdowns (59) and most 100-yard games (33).

"He is the best player we've ever played against," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, "and that includes guys like Archie Griffin (the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner), Greg Pruitt, George Webster, Bubba Smith and Gary Beban. Tony Dorsett is the best player in America and it isn't even close."

"I knew from the first time I ever saw him scrimmage he was something special," said Majors. "There are three

things I think that have made him the outstanding running back he is—his approach to practice, his use of his speed and his great anticipation. He's a great practice player. Never in the four years I had him have I ever had to tell him anything twice."

"As long as I stay in coaching, I doubt seriously if I will ever have another player like him."

Dorsett is the first Pitt player ever to win UPI Player of the Year honors and the third Eastern player to receive the award in the last six years. Running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, whose single season rushing record Dorsett broke this year, captured the award in 1971 and running back John Cappelletti of Penn State was the 1973 winner.



UPI Photo
Irish's Bruce Flowers works on Rick Valavicius

A Costly Victory for Notre Dame

By UPI

Notre Dame's 78-65 victory Tuesday night over Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, was impressive, but it was also costly.

The fourth-ranked Irish lost starting guard Ray Martin for the season when the 6-foot-1 senior broke his ankle early in the second half.

"We won a ball game all right," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "But the saddest part of it was the loss of Ray Martin. He's a great kid and didn't deserve this unfortunate accident."

Martin, a co-captain, led the Irish in assists and steals last year and was one of Notre Dame's best defensive players.

Notre Dame's victory over No. 19 Indiana was sparked by substitute center Toby Knight, who scored a career high 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in sending the Hoosiers to their third loss in four games.

The Irish took advantage of numerous Indiana turnovers in the first 10 minutes to jump to a 21-10 lead. But Indiana rallied behind Kent Benson, the only returning starter from last year's 32-0 team, and freshman Mike Woodson to

close the deficit to 35-33 at the half. Indiana committed 22 of its 30 turnovers in the opening half.

"We got in a bind tonight because of our handling of the basketball," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "In the last seven or eight minutes of the first half there was an improvement in the ball handling. It was enough to get us back in the game in the first half, but overall it made the difference in the game."

Notre Dame increased its lead to 10 points with 12:18

remaining on Knight's crowd-pleasing slam dunk 'shot. Notre Dame's biggest lead was 60-47 with 8:18 left when Dave Batton, who finished with 18 points, scored on a layup.

Don Williams added 15 points and Bruce Flowers 10 for the Irish, who won their sixth game without a loss, only the fourth time in the last 30 years Notre Dame has won its first six games.

Elsewhere, Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 22 points and Stan Rome added 20 to lead undefeated, No. 14 Clemson,

6-0, to a 98-67 rout of Buffalo, and Greg Ballard scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help No. 19 Oregon beat Cal State Fullerton 61-51.

Rhode Island also won its sixth game without a loss, beating Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh 52-43 behind Sylvester Williams' 24 points.

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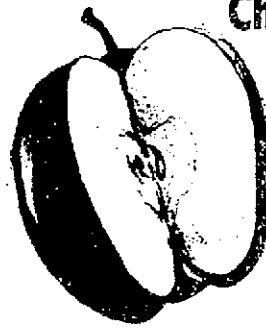
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Shula's Son Accepts Florida State Offer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — David Shula, son of the Miami Dolphins' head coach, signed a scholarship Tuesday to play football next fall at Florida State University.

Shula, a defensive back from Chaminade High School in Hollywood, was one of six high school football players who accepted scholarships at Florida

State, bringing the total to 20 so far.

FSU officials said Don Shula, the Dolphins' head coach, had little to do with his son's decision to play football for the Seminoles.

"David pretty much made up his own mind and didn't want his dad to play a big part in it," said a spokesman for Florida State's athletic department.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, said Shula, 5-11, 185 pounds, was on many high school "blue chip" lists in Florida. Bowden said Shula is one of the more intelligent freshmen football players recruited so far by Florida State.

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Warriors 59, Sonics 39—Mike Miller (W) 23, Bob McDonald (W) 16, David Dahl (S) 17, Ed Van Loan (S) 20
Pistons 61, Bulls 55—George Wenzel (P) 35, John McVillie (P) 18, George Dahl (B) 23
Nets 48, Nuggets 28—Mike Rice (Nets) 22, Dan Legerton (Nets) 13, Greg Thompson (Nuggets) 12

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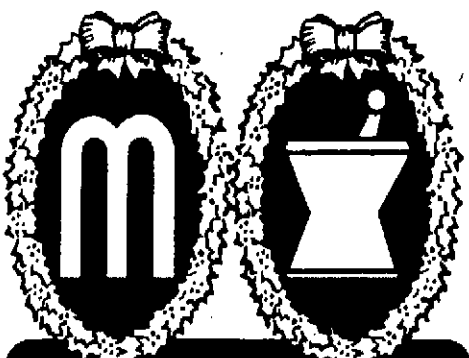
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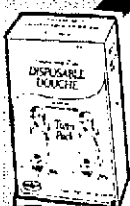
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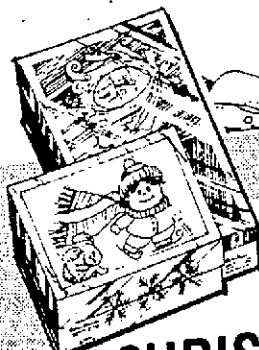


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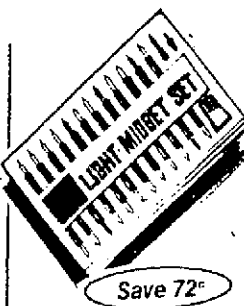
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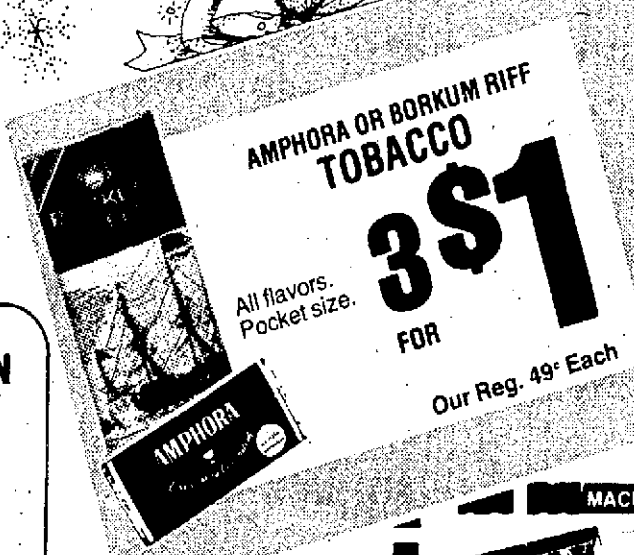
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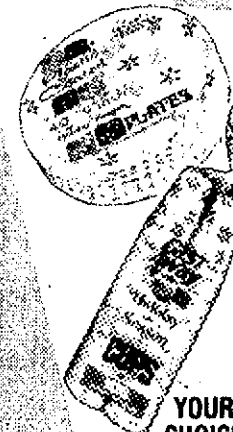


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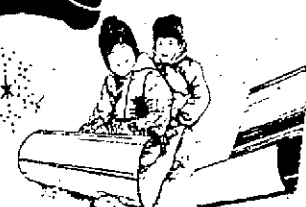
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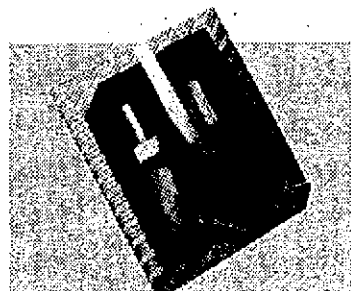
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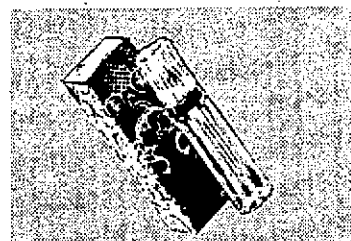
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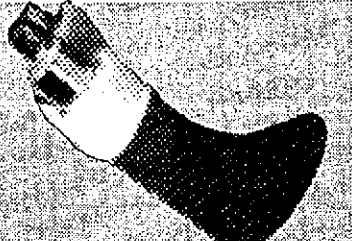


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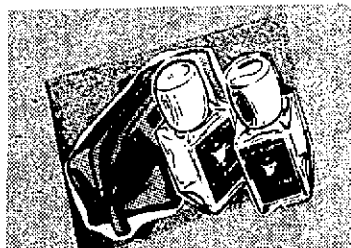


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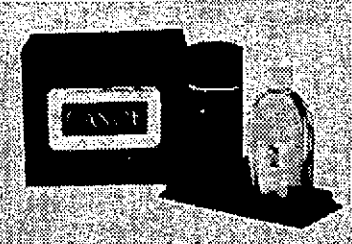
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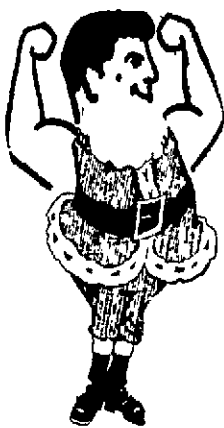
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J.W. DANT SCOTCH	5.29 4/5 Qt.	3.99	CHERRY HERRING	10.98 4/5 Qt.	7.95	ICE BOX COCKTAILS	4.25 Qt.	2.99
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BACARDI RUM	6.84 Qt.	5.98	CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH	11.50 4/5 Qt.	10.19	THREE FEATHERS	5.45 Qt.	4.89
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CANADIAN CLUB	9.50 Qt.	8.36	JOHNNIE WALKER RED	10.60 Qt.	8.99	SEAGRAMS 100 PIPERS SCOTCH	9.50 Qt.	7.99
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Justice Rules Down Higher Driver License Fees for Violators

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice has ruled that the Motor Vehicles Department may not collect higher driver's license fees from persons convicted of moving violations.

A spokesman for the Auto Club of New York, a subsidiary of the American Automobile Association, said the ruling will save New York motorists about \$1.3 million a year.

Albany Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb Tuesday struck down the rule to double the regular \$3 fee for drivers convicted of one moving violation and triple the fee for two-time violators, as ordered by Motor Vehicles Commissioner James Melton earlier this year.

Donald P. Phillips, legislative chairman of the state chapter of the American Automobile Association,

called the decision "just" and added, "State law is quite clear. Only the legislature can amend existing tax statutes or prescribe punishment for offenders."

A DMV spokesman said the department will not announce before Wednesday whether it intends to appeal the ruling. Cobb made his ruling in a suit filed by Mrs. Frank Perloff, of Rockville Centre,

who was forced to pay a \$6 license fee. The state AAA submitted briefs as a "friend of the court."

Cobb ordered the DMV to pay back the \$3 it owes Mrs. Perloff but did not mention restitution for any other drivers affected.

However, two top Republicans in the state Senate said today they will introduce legislation requiring the DMV to refund any additional fees

already paid and preventing the department from continuing the higher fees.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton and Transportation Committee Chairman John Ciemmerer of Williston said their bill was cosponsored by all Republican senators, thus guaranteeing passage in that house.

Under their proposal, the increased fees would be assessed

only against those actually taking part in driver improvement programs and not against all drivers convicted of moving violations.

"Driver improvement programs are a progressive and

appropriate step toward improved highway safety," they said. "But they should be financed by the people who are mandated to benefit from them, not through the illegal and unauthorized imposition

off new taxes.

"The administration has simply turned this valuable program into a revenue device," without the consultation or approval of the legislature," they said.

Hastings Driver Testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "He said there might be some extra money in my check — put it on the RK Marina bill," said a former parttime chauffeur of former New York Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y.

David C. Walden, mechanic at the Marina near Rushford Lake, N.Y., was the first of three former staff workers called to testify at Hastings' trial on charges that he gave them salary boosts to obtain kickbacks.

The others called Tuesday were Claire L. Bradley, former executive secretary with a \$21,000 salary, who allegedly paid back \$360 a month, and Leonard B. Jones, who applied part of his salary to Hastings' bill at his car dealership.

Government attorney John Kotelly brought out that Walden received checks in 1973, 1974 and 1975 for amounts ranging from \$420.74 to \$1,000 above his normal \$171 monthly take home pay.

Attorney Jacob Stein told the jury that he would show the alleged kickbacks "actually were gifts or loans from longtime friends and supporters."

"All were at one time and still may be good friends of Mr. Hastings," Stein said. "They had a stake, so to speak, in his career and felt warmly toward him."

Walden, who served as Hastings' parttime chauffeur in New York, testified that Hastings boosted his salary by as much as \$1,000 a month and told him to apply the extra money to his bill at the marina in his district.

"I would cash the check and take whatever was above the normal take-home pay and take it to the marina and apply it to Mr. Hastings' bill," Walden told the jury.

But one of the last \$1,000 extra payments was far more than Hastings owed at the Marina at that time, Walden said.

"I went to his house and gave him the money back, \$1,000," Walden said. "It was around Christmas, 1973. I handed him the money. I told him his account was nowhere near that."

Walden said he paid income taxes on all he received as income although he kept only part of it.

"He (Hastings) said if I had a problem with income tax to let him know," Walden said.

TP PHONE



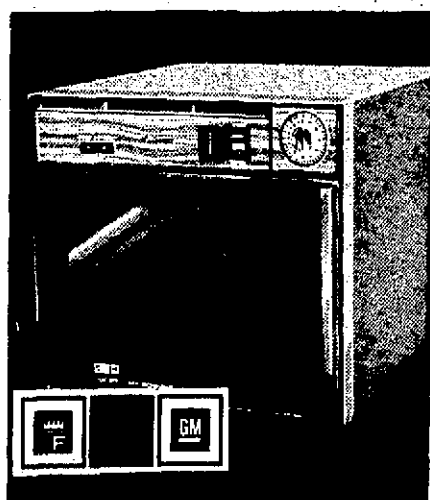
UPI Photo

June Soper lives in a tepee in Traverse City Michigan, a structure she built herself, with an electric heater and a fire pit inside. But Ms. Soper doesn't rely on smoke signals to get her messages across. She has a telephone — the first, she claims, ever installed in a U.S. Tepee.

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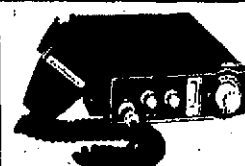
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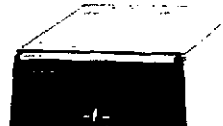
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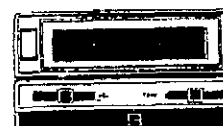
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We do not open Sundays as Greylock wants to give you, our customers, the best possible service when you shop Greylock. Our knowledgeable and technically capable staff cannot help you properly without reasonable rest, nor do we wish to risk improper information with a part time sales staff.

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WASHINGTON WINDOW: Bucolic Plains, Ga., Is No More

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A highway from the Midwest to Florida — passes less than 40 miles away.

Tourism seems to be growing daily, and with it grows the business of serving the tourists. Two small restaurants opened, along with a "peanut museum." And Hugh Carter's Antique Store, one of the few businesses open before Carter won the election, experienced a boom.

With the tourists came a problem that Plains had never experienced — shoplifting. Hugh Carter (Jimmy's cousin) was forced to place employees at each door to watch for pilfering.

The financial beneficiaries of this booming tourist business are, of course, the people of Plains. So far the only "outside interests" to join in the boom have come from 10 miles away in Americus, hardly outsiders.

There is no doubt that Plains is better off financially than it has ever been or could have hoped to be if Carter had not been elected President. And it may be possible to preserve the "flavor" of the town despite its success.

But anyone who wanted to visit the town that produced Jimmy Carter should have come earlier. Because Plains — the real Plains — isn't there any more.

Plains hasn't disappeared literally, of course. There's still a town, and it's still called Plains. The buildings and houses and people are still there. The local freight train still rumbles through in the morning. The peanuts still flow into the Carter Warehouse. The good old boys still gather at Billy Carter's service station.

But the sleepy little town that moulded a president-elect has become a booming little town, facing the same problems of any booming urban area, although on a smaller scale.

A tourist center is in the works. Parking is a problem. There is a "Carter Country Tour." A sales tax is being discussed. The water tower is bedecked with giant American flags.

Whether this is a tragedy or the greatest thing that ever happened to Plains depends on one's point of view.

The state of Georgia and local planners have become alarmed at the prospect that Plains might turn into a tourist circus, and have met with Carter to map plans to preserve the flavor of the town.

Already, however, it is too late to see Plains as it sat for decades on the South Georgia flatlands, unmolested by the outside world.

Just a couple of years ago, almost no one came to Plains except perhaps to search for antiques or to sell their peanuts. Plains was essentially a bedroom and farming community. Those not connected with local farming interests held jobs out of town, probably in Americus or Albany.

Plains was not a poor community, although the one-block "downtown" section might have been a little run-down. There was enough money in the vicinity, in fact, to attract a brand new branch of the Citizens Bank of Americus a couple of years ago.

The solitude of Plains was largely unbroken even when one of its own citizens became governor of Georgia. The only outward sign of the success of Jimmy Carter was a red-white-and-blue sign proclaiming that fact.

But Plains discovered abruptly that a president-elect is quite a different drawing card, especially when Interstate 75 — the main



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The Grocery Place

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United Europe Sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — He is a neatly turned out man with a warm personality, a bristly mustache, a scholar's passion for his favorite subject — a united Europe — and a profile befitting a descendant of a 700-year line of monarchs.

The Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, former pretender to the throne of Austria-Hungary (if there had been one), was 6 years old when his father's monarchy collapsed in 1919. Today, known simply as Dr. Otto Hapsburg — he has a Ph.D. in political science — he leads a wide-ranging and busy life as a lecturer and journalist.

"I don't have time to get tired," he said in an interview when he came here recently to lecture. Dr. Hapsburg lives near Munich with his wife, Princess Regina of Saxe-Meiningen, and four of their seven children.

He has lectured on every continent except Australia, his weekly newspaper column appears in seven countries, and he has written for reviews. His 20th book was printed in Germany in September.

Dr. Hapsburg, who speaks six languages fluently, lectures and writes on political science, international affairs, and history.

In 1973 he became chairman of the Pan European Union movement, which has offices in all major countries, a job that takes most of his time now. He also serves as a policy consultant to a German organization.

As for his goal of a united Europe, Dr. Hapsburg says: "I think we are going to make it. I've seen a tremendous change in the attitude of political parties."

Did he think it would come in his lifetime?

"Yes, but not in final form. Advances have come step by step, but we don't realize it. It is a sort of continuous thing. But the startling thing is that all these advances have been by people who actually fought each other."

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26 PIECES CRYSTAL SET PUNCH BOWL \$3.99 ea.	3 PIECE SET CHIP & DIP \$1.99 ea.
ASST. COLORS MENS SIZES 10-13 ORLON SOCKS 2 pairs \$1	ASST. STRIPE TOPS SIZES 9-13 MENS TUBE SOCKS pr. 59c
WHY PAY MORE! HOOK-A-RUG KIT ea. \$6.99	MEN'S WHITE SPORT SIZES 9-15 OR RUGBY STRIPE SIZES 10-13 TUBE SOCKS pr. \$1.29
BY TYCO ShopRite TRAIN SET ea. \$16.99	WHITE WITH ASST. STRIPE BOYS TUBE SOCKS 49c
VINYL PALM ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES pr. \$2.49	ORLON & HEAVYWEIGHT SKI DESIGNS SIZES 7-8 & 9-11 KNEE HI SOCKS pr. 99c
TOPS OR BOTTOMS MENS COTTON THERMAL UNDERWEAR ea. \$2.49	ASST. COLORS ORLON SIZES 9-11 "FLUFFIES" SLIPPERS pr. 79c

-tra. savings plan.

DRAKE'S DEVIL DOGS FAMILY PACK REGULAR PRICE \$1.19 REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.00 THIS WEEK ONLY 79c 15-oz.	RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS FRITO LAY REGULAR PRICE \$1.19 REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.00 THIS WEEK ONLY 63c 6 1/2-oz. pkg.
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COLORING CONTEST

FACTS: AGE Groups 4-6 and 7-8
• 3 prizes per age group choose from either "Scrunchy", The ShopRite Bear or ShopRite Tractor Trailer Truck
• Contest ends Thursday, December 23, 1976
• Prizes to be awarded Friday, December 24, 1976 at noon
• One (1) entry per child
• No purchase necessary
• Need not be present to win
• ShopRite employees and their families not eligible
• Additional coloring blanks available in all stores

ShopRite has . . . GIFT CERTIFICATES

A ShopRite Gift Certificate is a great gift idea for any occasion and particularly for all the festive holiday cooking. So remember someone special for the holidays with a ShopRite Gift Certificate.

BUYER'S BILLBOARD: Seems No Relief from Land Scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reader in Ohio writes: "In June, 1972, I received a brochure in the mail offering my family and I a free three-day vacation in Tennessee."

We accepted the invitation and in August, 1972, went to English Mountain Resort Community, where we spent a pleasant three days. "At the end a high pressure

salesman contacted me, and I agreed to pay \$4,500 plus interest for a one-half acre lot on the mountain. At the time it seemed like a good investment, but later it turned into

a nightmare. "My original agreement was with 'Preferred Development Corp.' of Tennessee. They sold my note, and it wound up in the hands of a

bank in ... North Carolina." The reader said she paid them \$49.51 a month for about two years, about \$2,000 total, until the resort and the development corporation

declared bankruptcy. When the bank insisted that payments must continue, the reader consulted her lawyer. He advised her to stop all payments. She said she received

only a couple of phone calls and routine letters from the bank after she stopped paying. After about two years, she considered the matter finished.

This year, she writes, the bank has sent her numerous letters threatening suit, and a construction company in Tennessee has billed her about \$500 for sewage and water hookups "to a lot which is practically inaccessible by automobile and almost impossible to build upon."

"... Are there not laws to protect people from being exploited this way?"

A firm answer isn't possible without examining the sales agreement, loan and other papers involved, but lawyers and other government experts we consulted think you're probably stuck.

Had you been dealing only with the developer, the usual result would be loss of the land when your payments stopped.

Your story is frightening because there is nothing currently in land sales laws that covers a developer's sale of his notes to a third party, such as the bank you are dealing with.

Apparently, you are at the mercy of the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine. This precept dates back to English common law, and basically says anyone who buys a loan from another is just as entitled as was the original lender to be paid.

The legal and government experts we consulted suggest you ask your lawyer to try to determine how real the bank's threatened suit is. They said the bill for the sewage hookups is another matter, probably not as serious a threat.

Another possibility exists. If the bank was involved with the developer or does not have a clear hold on your note, it cannot press the case. But proving this would require a costly and perhaps impossible check of records. In addition, Tennessee state officials say English Mountain is "dead in the water" as far as current development is concerned.

Buyer's Billboard will try to answer your consumer questions or pass along your buying tips. Write to us care of United Press International, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Replies will be made as space permits.

Simple Life Is Favored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim Rushing once composed dissertations about socio-economic influences upon the lower strata of the Mandarin Chinese, but he now prefers to write simple country songs.

Rushing still uses words like increment and indigenous, but he has given away the Chinese volumes that once lined his study.

"I'd much rather write about trees, grass, kids, fresh air and beautiful ladies," he says, with a glance at his wife, Carol, cradling their newborn son.

"I have learned all I want to about Mao and Chinese nuclear policy," says Rushing, who once dreamed of being a "Sinologist" and working with the intelligence community. On his way to becoming an Asian scholar, Rushing learned Mandarin Chinese and developed a strong distrust of higher education.

"I did very well with all that studying and got only A's and very few B's," he said. "But it nearly drove me batty. I didn't have any time at all for my music."

Rushing frowns on anything which cuts into his music, so he left the university where he was working towards a Ph.D. in Asian studies and came to Nashville.

"I worked at a truck company and that got me to where life is at," he said. "Life was not on those few acres of academia."

He intensified his songwriting efforts and began making music industry contacts. One of them put him in touch with black country entertainer Charley Pride, who recorded a Rushing tune, "Hope You're Feeling Me Like I'm Feeling You."

And though Rushing's mother is not yet convinced her son should have left Lubbock, Tex., he feels confident the move was a good idea.

"My mother was always bent on making me a singer of gospel songs," Rushing says with a grin and a shake of his head. "She, a devoutly religious in a Baptist way. My mother made me go to church twice on Sunday when I was a kid."

the Savings!

To all our Jewish Friends
Best Wishes
for a very
Happy Hanukah!



The MEATing Place.

CENTER CUT BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
67¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
87¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

A TENDER FLAVORFUL MENU IDEA!

SELECT FROZEN
BEEF LIVER
35¢ lb.

NUTRITIOUS MEAL IDEA!

BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
79¢ lb.

FRESH, LEAN AND TASTY

BEEF
SHOULDER FOR LONDON BROIL
\$1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BEEF
CUBE STEAK
\$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK CUT

FOR STEW
BEEF CHUCK
\$1.19 lb.

USDA CHOICE

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED
PICNIC
59¢ lb.

MEAT-O-MAT PLAIN OR BREADED FROZEN
VEAL PATTIES
\$1.09 lb.

COLUMBIA GEM WATER ADDED
SMOKED BUTTS
\$1.19 lb.

BEEF
GROUND ROUND
\$1.09 lb.

BEEF
SHORT RIBS
\$1.09 lb.

USDA CHOICE

HILLSHIRE
POLSKA KIELBASI
\$1.29 lb.

ZESTY TASTING

WHOLE
CHICKEN LEGS
59¢ lb.

GREAT ECONOMICAL TREAT!

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS
89¢ lb.

LIP SMACKIN' FLAVOR!

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

FRESH BONELESS PORK
SHOULDER BUTT ROAST
79¢ lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE
CHICKEN BREASTS
89¢ lb.

STUFFED 'N BAKED THEY'RE A DELIGHT!

FRESH PORK
SHOULDER PICNICS
59¢ lb.

TENDER AND TASTY!

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.19 lb.

USDA CHOICE

ROUND
BEEF FOR STEW
\$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BEEF ROUND CUT
CUBE STEAK
\$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS
VEAL FOR STEW
\$1.19 lb.

MEAT-O-MAT ALL BEEF
PATTIES
\$2.79 3 lb. box

The Seafood Place

FROZEN FRESH
TASTY SHRIMP
\$1.89 lb.

FROZEN, HEAT & SERVE
FISH CAKES
\$1.19 2 lb. bag

The Snack Place

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE
POTATO CHIPS
69¢ 12-oz. bag

ShopRite
PRETZELS
\$1 8-oz. bag

The Cookies Place

NABISCO
SNACK VARIETIES
59¢ ea.

The Produce Place

WINTER KEEPING ALL PURPOSE
U.S. #1 SIZE A
POTATOES
\$2.88 50 lb. bag

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 113 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES
15 99¢ for

N.Y. STATE MILD
YELLOW ONIONS
49¢ 3-lb. bag

FLAVORFUL TENDER CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
58¢ lb.

CRISP CRUNCHY
PASCAL CELERY
39¢ stalk

FOR SALADS AND SLICING
TOMATOES
39¢ 9-oz. can.

EASY TO PEEL
LUNCH BOX TANGERINES
20 69¢ for

INDIAN RIVER WHITE 32 SIZE
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
6 99¢ for

CRISP
SCALLIONS or RADISHES
2 39¢ for

WHY PAY MORE!
CHICORY or ESCAROLE
34¢ lb.

The Appetizer Place

Chopped Ham IMPORTED POLISH 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Bologna WHITE S. STORE SLICED 1 lb. **99¢**

Swiss Cheese IMPORTED SWISS 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Ham NAGEL VIRGINIA STYLE STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Liverwurst KAHN S. STORE SLICED 1 lb. **99¢**

Hard Salami ARMOUR 1/2 lb. **99¢**

The Deli Place

Bacon REGULAR OR THICK ShopRite 1 lb. **89¢**

Cold Cuts GEM ALL VARIETIES 1 lb. **79¢**

Ham CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY 8 lb. **\$9.99** can

Liverwurst White Chunk Bologna or 1 lb. **89¢**

Beef Franks HERRUD 1 lb. **69¢**

Franks ARMOUR BEEF REGULAR - GRILL 1 lb. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 2A80

Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can All Grinds

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 18, 1976.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON 0A86

Towards the purchase of One (1) 5-lb. bag

6¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 18, 1976.

SAVE 6¢

KINGSTON
Route 9W & Bolinas Lane

NEW PALTZ
Route 299 - Pitt Corners Rd.

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT.

OPENSUNDAYS 9a.m. - 6p.m.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale item, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 12 thru 6 p.m., Dec. 18, 1976 Wakefern Food Corporation 1976

Stocks

Because of transmission difficulties, Loeb, Rhoades and Co. was unable to supply The Freeman with yesterday's closing stock market quotations.

Explosion Rocks Airport

By UPI

An explosion rocked the crowded international airport terminal in Baghdad, Iraq Tuesday night, causing casualties and temporarily halting air traffic, the Japanese ambassador to Iraq reported.

The cause of the explosion and extent of casualties were not immediately known.

However, reports reaching Tokyo said the blast was believed triggered by a time bomb and at least 40 persons were killed or injured.

The ambassador, Seiichi Shima, confirmed in a telephone call to UPI in Brussels that at least three Japanese were injured, possibly seriously, and another three were treated for slight wounds.

Shima said the explosion occurred about 7:10 p.m. (11:10 a.m. EST) in the terminal building which "was very congested at the time. There could have been many people hurt."

"We don't have official information," the ambassador said. "Nothing has been published or answered."

According to the reports in Japan, one of the injured Japanese, Nobuo Yamamura, 51, an employee of Nippon Electric Co., told his head office in Tokyo, there were about 100 people in the airport lobby at the time of the explosion.

He reportedly said the blast occurred in a corner of the terminal, blowing out windows and throwing screaming travelers to the ground.

Utility Hearings Are Set

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Hearings on a New York State Electric & Gas Corp. proposal to build a coal-fired generating station on Lake Cayuga will begin March 15 in Syracuse, a Public Service Commission announced today.

The utility has proposed building an 850-megawatt coal-burning facility near its current Milliken plant 11 miles north of Ithaca or at an alternate site in the Niagara County town of Somerset.

The Syracuse hearing will involve the cross-examination of the utility witnesses. Presiding Examiner Stewart Boschwitz said the first hearing to receive statements from the public would be held March 31 in Lockport. Similar hearings in Ithaca and other areas at dates to be set in the future, he said.

The Syracuse hearing was set for 10 a.m. in the State Office Building, 333 Washington Ave. The Lockport hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Court House, 175 Hawley St.

Diet Refunds Likely

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says he has reached an agreement under which buyers of an allegedly misleading diet book may get refunds.

The attorney general charged the book, "The Last Chance Diet," did not inform readers until page 89 that an indispensable part of the diet was a special liquid protein.

The protein is available only through the office of the author, Dr. Robert Linn of New York City, Lefkowitz said in announcing the settlement Tuesday.

He said Linn's staff told his office that in order to obtain the protein, a dieter should become a patient, at a cost of \$60 per week plus \$95 for an initial physical examination.

Lefkowitz said the Walden Book Co. Inc. of Stamford, Conn., which has sold the book since September, has agreed to make refunds to any purchaser of the book who desires his money back.

Walden operates 24 book stores in New York State and 393 other stores around the country.

The 251-page book is published by Lyle Stuart Inc. and sells at \$10 a copy.

Syracuse Suds Are on the Way

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The first shipment of beer from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company's \$150 million Radisson plant is on its way to bars, restaurants and refrigerators.

There were 980 barrels in the initial shipment Tuesday. Within the next two weeks, the plant said it expected to send out 25,000 barrels.

Production in 1977 will zoom to two million barrels and, in 1978, as brewery continues expand, a goal of six million barrels annually will be met, Schlitz officials said.

Employment of production workers also is expected to increase. The brewery now employs 250 and ultimately plans for about 800.

Ground was broken in 1974 for the plant on a 193-acre site, 12 miles northwest of Syracuse in the new town of Radisson. According to Schlitz, it is the world's largest new brewery.

Would Be Largest in History

GE Shareholders Mull a Merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders of General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc. meet today to vote on a merger of the companies that, if approved, will mark the largest corporate marriage in the nation's history.

Meeting in Stratford, Conn., GE shareholders will be presented with a plan to swap about 41 million newly issued GE shares valued at some \$2.2 billion for 31.5 million shares of Utah International.

Several hours later in San Francisco, Utah International shareholders vote on the

merger that will make the coal and uranium mining concern a wholly owned subsidiary of GE. Utah International's uranium subsidiary is included in the deal but will remain independent of GE until the year 2000.

The votes take place a year to the day after GE and Utah International first announced merger talks had begun, surprising many who doubted the giant combination ever could receive government approval.

The Justice Department objected to the plan in July because of "probable anticom-

petitive impact" that the combination of a uranium producer with a supplier of nuclear steam systems such as GE would have.

Negotiations overcame the hurdle: the companies agreed to place Utah International's uranium business under the control of independent trustees until the end of the century. In October, the Justice Department said it had no present intention to block the merger and the plan was readied for the stockholder votes.

The merger represents the

first major diversification for GE in the company's 84-year history, greatly expanding its international scope through Utah International's vast foreign mineral holdings.

With 1975 sales of \$13.4 billion, GE is the nation's biggest producer of electrical and power products and the ninth largest industrial company.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

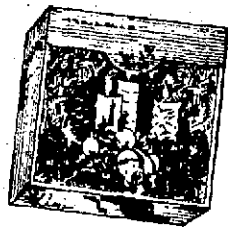
CALDOR
25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Holiday Hours
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Arriving Daily!

• Artificial Trees • Lite Sets
• Gift Wrap Paper • Cards • Etc.



20-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards

Our Reg. 1.53
88¢ BOX
Exciting designs and colors on big 5" x 7" fine quality cards.

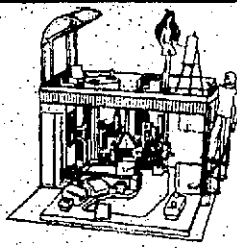
Gift Paper - 4 Roll Jumbo Reg. 2.99 **1.97** PACK



Tuesday Taylor

3.76

Change her hair style, 1 1/2" tall.



Tuesday's Penthouse Apartment

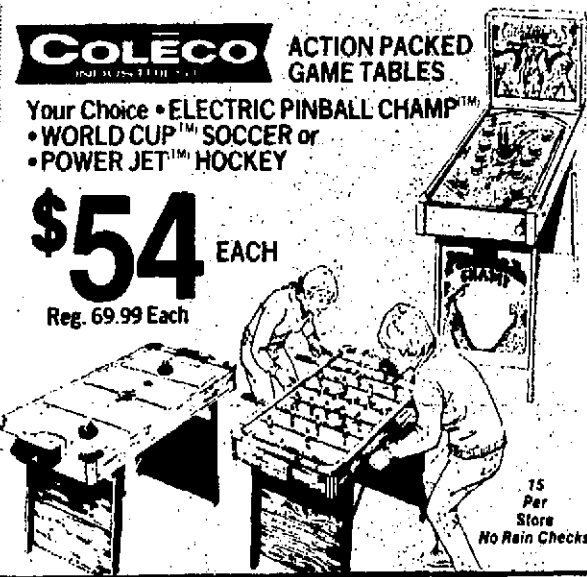
11.84

With furniture, window, etc.



Caldor Cashew Halves

Fresh, tasty roasted Our Reg. 1.43
nuts, 11 oz. **1.12**
Chocolate Santa Snowman & Palace Guard Our Reg. 59¢ **49¢**
Chocolate Santa Our Reg. 69¢ **57¢**

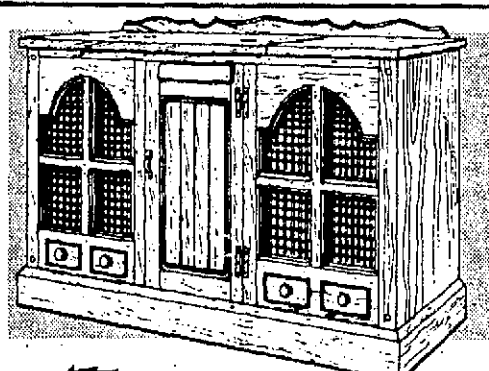


COLECO ACTION PACKED GAME TABLES

Your Choice • **ELECTRIC PINBALL CHAMP™**
• **WORLD CUP™ SOCCER** or
• **POWER JET™ HOCKEY**

\$54 EACH

Reg. 69.99 Each



ZENITH Console Stereo

Our Reg. 319.70 **\$279**

AM/FM stereo tuner; 8 track cartridge player/recorder. 3-speed auto-turntable diamond stylus.



Emerson Portable Phonograph

Our Reg. 17.99 **14.70**

Solid State amplifier, built-in 45 adapter. Blue denim case.



Wicker Beds For Dogs or Cats

Woven wicker in four sizes. **5.49** Reg. 7.35

Oval Mattress for Wicker Beds **2.59** And Up



Scratching Post For Cats

Our Reg. 5.59 **3.77**

Carpeted 20" high post. Prevents furniture damage.

Jumbo Rawhide Bone **1.67** Reg. 2.29

IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY WE CANNOT ISSUE RAIN CHECKS.

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



SALE:
WED. thru SAT.
Daily and Saturday
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit



Ladies' Long Sleeve
BLOUSES
all new winter colors
and styles
Reg. \$11.50 & \$11.98
\$6.00

Ladies' Pullover
KNIT VEST
limited quantity
Reg. \$10.98
\$6.00

Girl's
SNOW JACKETS
WITH HOOD
Many colors and styles
to choose from
Reg. \$22.00
\$15.00

MEN'S PANTS
Insulated with foam for extra warmth
Green only — Large Sizes Available
Reg. \$10.75
\$8.00

Men's
Permanent Press
**FLANNEL
SHIRTS**
Reg. \$7.98
\$4.50



Men's Pullover
LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS
75% Lambs Wool
our every day
low, low price
\$8.95

**15 LIGHT
CHRISTMAS TREE
LIGHT SET**
waterproof for outdoors
Reg. \$5.98
\$2.98

**18 LIGHT
SATELLITES
CHRISTMAS TREE
LIGHT SET**
Reg. \$4.59
\$2.50

**ALL OTHER CHRISTMAS
TREE SLIGHT SETS 30% OFF**
large selection

**CHRISTMAS
TREE STANDS**
Reg. \$1.95
\$1.25

Pro 4
HAIRDRYER
Pistol Type
Reg. \$18.00
\$13.00

Ladies Sunbeam
FACE MAKER
Complexion Care Kits
Reg. \$36.95
\$24.00

No. 5800
Reg. \$124.94
\$79.00
23 Channel
CB SET
\$15.00 OFF on any CB Antenna
with purchase of CB set

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

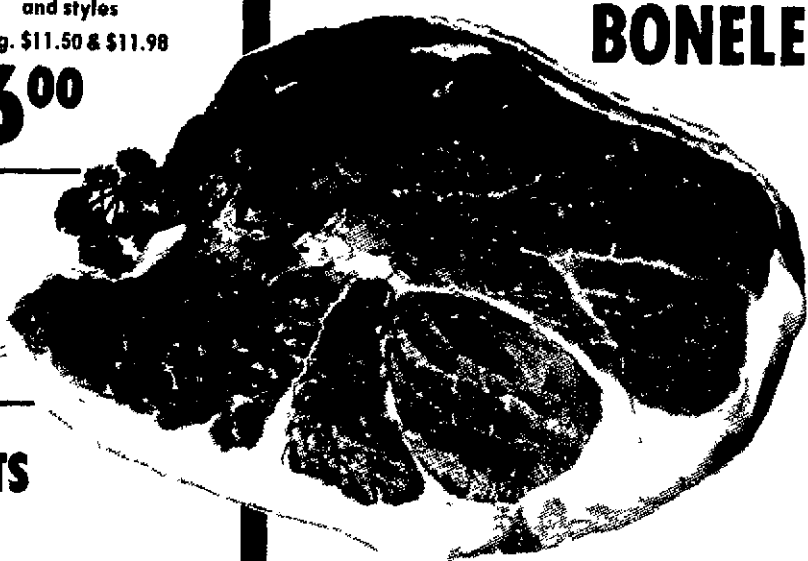
TOP ROUND STEAKS

BONELESS

\$1.49

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Lean
Beef

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

RIB STEAKS

Cut from Lean Baby Porkers

PORK CHOPS

CENTER
CUT

\$1.49

\$1.19

Morrell Picnic Hams

CANNED HAM

3 lb. \$3.69

from our deli

Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **99¢**
All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**
Chunk
LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**
Cheese
AMERICAN lb. **\$1.39**

SPARERIBS

lean
meaty
89¢
lb.

Yorkshire Lean
SLICED BACON
lb. **99¢**
pkg.

All Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**
All Lean Beef
GROUND RND. lb. **\$1.29**
Pleasant Valley
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**
Breaded
VEAL CUTLETS lb. **99¢**
Yorkshire
FRANKFURTS lb. **79¢**
pkg.

... farm fresh fruits and vegetables

MIXED NUTS

2 lb. \$1.39
bag

Sweet Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **89¢**

Easy to peel
TANGERINES doz. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 lb. **89¢**

Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. **39¢**

Great for the Holidays ...

**WEXFORD
CRYSTAL**
by Anchor Hocking

Stemmed Goblet
Stemmed Sherbert
Table Tumbler
Stemmed Wine
On the Rocks

at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

49¢
ea.
(No Purchase Necessary)



NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

DOMINO SUGAR

RONZONI LASAGNA NOODLES

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET MORSELS

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE

KOSY KITTEN CAT FOOD

PEPPERIDGE FARM WHITE BREAD

WALDORF POUND CAKE

Assorted
Varieties
box **59¢**
lb. **39¢**
box **49¢**
box **89¢**
12 oz. **79¢**
1/2 gal. **\$1.19**
16 oz. **\$1.19**
cans
2 lb. **79¢**
26 oz. **99¢**
pkg.

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
**5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale**

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 18, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

PUMPKIN PIE

SARA LEE **99¢** 26 oz. pkg.

Newton Acres — your choice
TURNIPS or SQUASH 20 oz. bag **49¢**

Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. box **\$1.89**

Jeno's Pizza
SNACK TRAY 7 1/4 oz. pkg. **89¢**

CANDY CANES

Reg. \$1.19 **89¢** Box of 24



Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. \$3.99	1/2 gal. \$7.99
Gin or Vodka	qt. \$4.29	1/2 gal. \$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. \$4.69	1/2 gal. \$8.99
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. \$4.79	1/2 gal. \$9.39
Canadian Whiskey		
Scotch		

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. \$11.89	qt. \$5.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. \$10.99	qt. \$5.99
Scotch Whiskey — 80 proof		
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. \$9.89	qt. \$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. \$11.75	qt. \$6.09
Light or dark imported		
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. \$8.89	qt. \$4.49
Light or Dark		
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. \$11.58	qt. \$5.98

**GROWER'S
TABLE
WINE**
\$2.99

**JACQUIN'S
5 STAR
BRANDY**
qt. \$4.98 1/2 gal. \$9.89

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

HALF & HALF

pt. **23¢**

Brunetto Cheese
RICOTTA

3 lb. **\$2.89**

Brunetto Cheese
MOZZARELLA

1 lb. **\$1.79**

Fitchett Bros.
SKIM MILK

4 qt. **99¢**

**WHITE
ROCK
MIXERS**

3 28 oz. btl. **\$1**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE
**RAIN BARREL
FABRIC SOFTENER**
48 oz. **\$1.39** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**COFFEE-MATE
NON-DAIRY CREAM**
16 oz. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**JOHNSON'S
STEP SAVER**
32 oz. **\$1.19** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 18, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

Business News Today

REINDEER GOT THE FLU?



This apparition is Santa Claus, as he recently parachuted into the Kingston Plaza. Santa will stay in the Plaza, in the house provided for him by the Plaza Merchants' Association, until Dec. 23, when he will leave to get ready for his big night. Numerous area groups are caroling in the Plaza this week.

Wives Often Stubborn Ones

Getting Executives to Move Is Problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maybe it was women's lib, and maybe the economy, but the business of getting a young executive to make a geographical move ain't, as an ancient popular song said, what she used to be. Seldom does one now find the eager middle-management executive deciding on his own to uproot his family from City X and to move to City Y, says William Hodge who works in a business concerned with such things.

Often there is reluctance even for a move that is a step up the corporate ladder; and quite often it is the wife who puts her foot down when the husband is considering a step

up. "This is more and more of a problem," said Hodge, president of Hodge-Cronin Associates, from his office in suburban Rosemont. "Management has to come from the younger persons. They have to decide early if they are willing to make the sacrifices to move along."

The answer, Hodge said, is full family discussion, or at least full discussion between husband and wife. "The essence of the whole solution is that they should decide together — how far they want to go, what they are looking for, keeping each other in-

formed. "We've had cases where we talked to a man on the phone, then had three or four meetings with him about a move, then discovered he hadn't talked to his wife right up to the time of the final decision."

It was three or more years ago, with the economy turning down and the teachings of the women's liberation movement firmly established, that the problem began to become acute, said Hodge, a management consultant. He said he knew of a couple of cases in which a wife refused to go along with a move that would have meant a top spot in a corporation or service for her

husband. "The big factor is the family," said Hodge. "We normally refrain from urging the husband (alone). Instead, we try to make suggestions."

"Quite often, we find ourselves interviewing wives. We try to make sure they are getting all the information. If they are moving into Chicago, for example, we try to tell them about schools, and houses, and rents, the whole economic picture."

There are many factors behind the reluctance of wives to uproot their families, however tempting a more influential career and more income may be. These may include her own interests, clubs,

a career of her own; it may be family concerns, children involved in good schools, particularly at the high school level.

But turning down a move may be at high cost to the male of the family. Hodge has noted that most of the leaders of giant corporations, with salaries to match, have not reached their high places without a move. In their backgrounds, he said, will be cross-country moves, at least five times, possibly more. The wife should realize this, he says.

"A man can refuse to move for a promotion once, but twice and he's had it," said Hodge. "In most cases, he will never be considered again."

Pope Again Condemns Abortion as 'Crime'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said today that abortion is a crime against life and persons resorting to it doom themselves to "ever renewed remorse."

The 79-year-old pontiff made condemnation of abortion one of the main themes of a message distributed in preparation for the Roman Catholic Church's World Day of Peace, Jan. 1.

The message, enlarging on the papal slogan, "If You Want Peace, Defend Life," also condemned the world armaments race, terrorism and police torture.

"Every crime against life is a blow to peace, especially if it strikes at the moral conduct of the people, as often happens today, with horrible and often legal ease, as in the case of the suppression of incipient life by abortion," the Pope said.

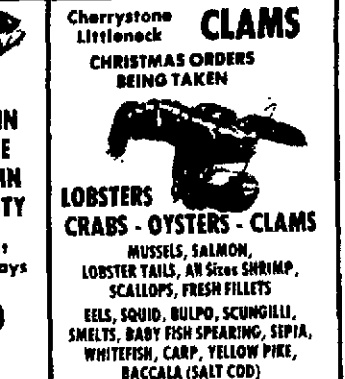
"Human life is sacred from the first moment of its conception and until the last instant of its natural survival in time... Those who have had the misfortune, the implacable guilt, the ever renewed remorse at having deliberately suppressed a life know this and feel this."

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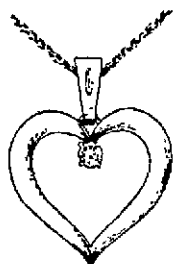
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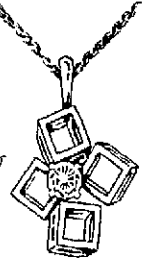
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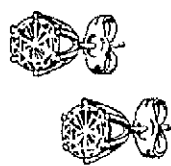
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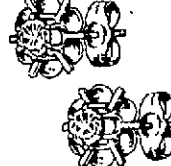
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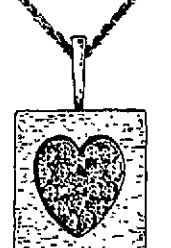
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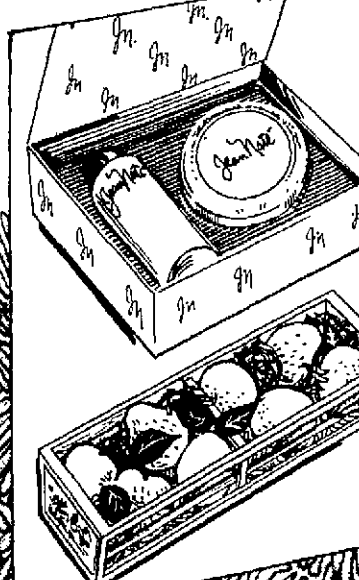
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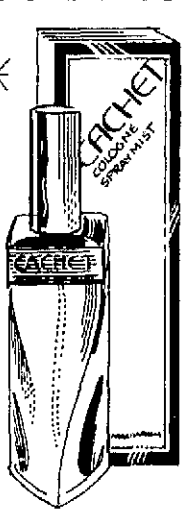


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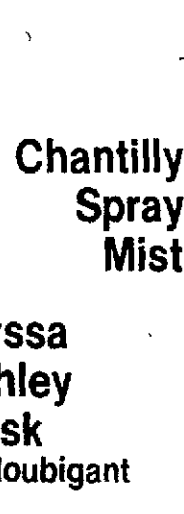
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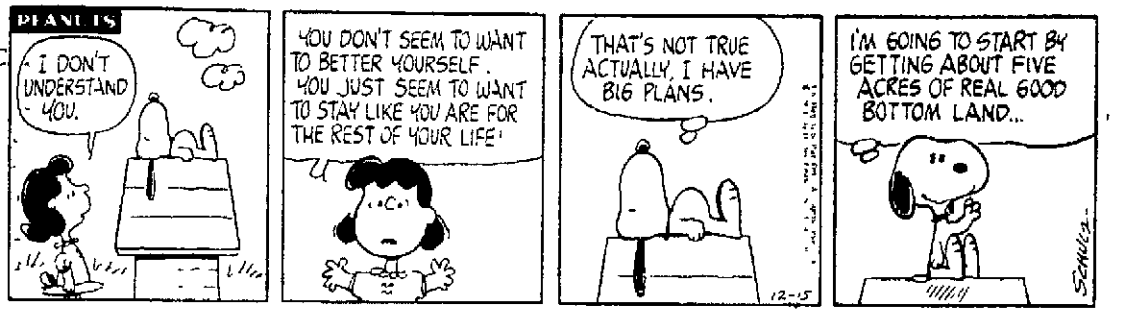
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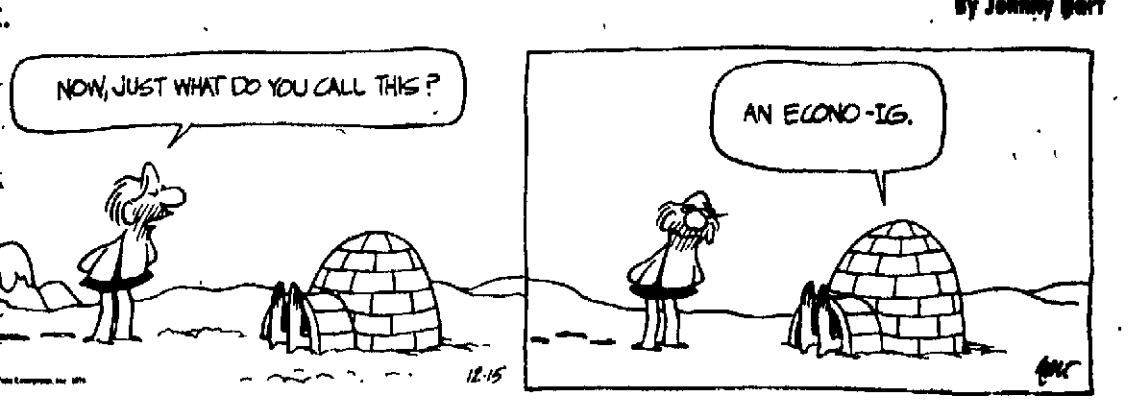
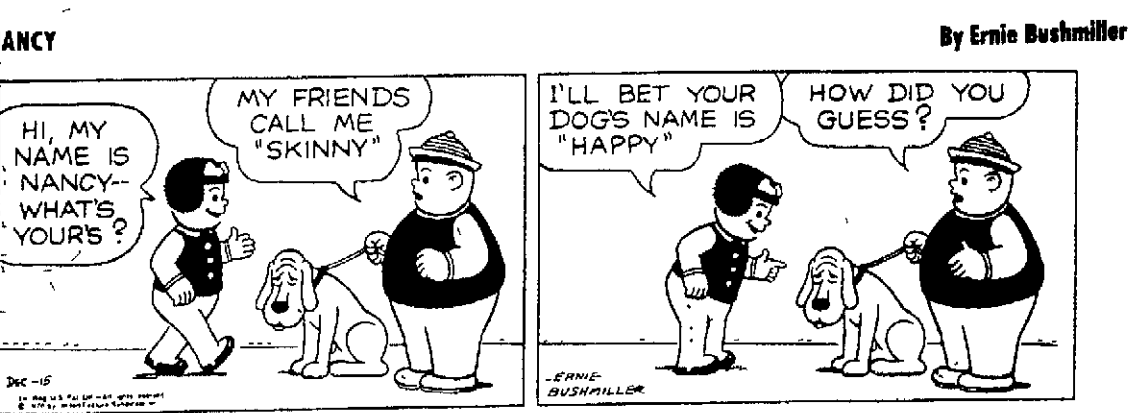
Wanted—Automotive 770
Junk Cars Removed
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

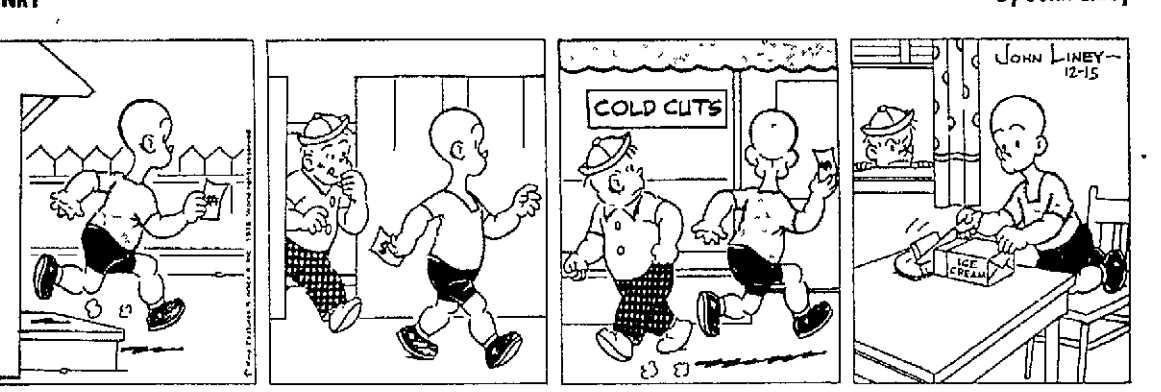
THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Your Birthday Today: Offers three phases of development: first you take on more than is convenient, next you learn to cope with added responsibility, finally results provide benefits beyond material gain, involving relocation or adoption of a new viewpoint. You must tend relations faithfully to preserve them this year. Today's natives are independent and are secretly admired. Those born this year should be introduced to the basics of many vocations so they can choose and specialize early in life.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Take a break to digest the news and clean up the fallout from yesterday's flurry of events. Don't wait; adjust at once, no matter how inconvenient.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Impulse leads you off the main track. Get back on! This season you should either switch to another line or reorganize the one you intend to stay with.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Muddle through the day; expect a sharp pickup in energy and decisive thinking late evening. Bright ideas turn out productive, but need refinement before applying.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Select what you profit most from. Don't let today's slow pace tempt you to allow possessions or people to stray beyond easy reach. Tonight take a different tack.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Build your public image. Help open the way for those who are less fortunate, but avoid any hint of patronage. Family members won't assist your projects.

By Jeane Dixon
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fine details are in danger of being washed out by large-scale revisions. Do just enough to get by. Let true interests in people show openly.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Checking facts and figures reveals confusion. All returns to normal when a neglected condition is accounted for. Break off business later for fun.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Knowing about conditions offers a chance to do something, but also a chance to be misunderstood. Make your moves early or late, not during work hours.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider the results of recent promotional activity. Pick out items of promise, discard what has lost its purpose. Evening brings stirring of feelings.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is like a detour or holding pattern designed so you arrive at the right place later on. Appropriate influences will roll in simultaneously.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you find you're not getting much done, look around; you have plenty of company, so forgive yourself. Use this lull to handle tedious business.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Correcting old mistakes eludes you, but you can alter recent developments to promote your self-interest. Keep action tentative and moderate.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.
PROGRESS: (Q.) A piece of a puzzle is missing from my life, and I think you may have it.
I have liked this boy, John, for three years now. During the past summer, I got the courage to say "hi" to him. That's as far as it went. Nothing else happened.
Since school started, I've had a few words with him. Not much, though. I'm worried about these girls who come on real strong and nearly fall on a guy to get him. See, I'm not like that. I'm shy, natural and not a very good conversationalist.
Johnny is shy also. How can I get into a good conversation with him and forget about those hot-shot girls taking him? We are both 17. — Slow in Pennsylvania.
(A.) Stop worrying about those girls you call hot-shots. Because your methods are natural and sincere, they are better. Stick with them. Keep talking with Johnny. There aren't any magic words. But day by day, the words will add up and Johnny will open up.
Before you know it, all these words will blossom into what you are hoping for — a "good conversation."
FAITHS: (Q.) There is this boy Benjamin. He is 12 and I am 14. We are going out together. My parents don't think it is right. They think he is too young for me, plus he is Jewish.

By Jack Elrod
ish.
His being Jewish doesn't bother me and my being Methodist doesn't bother him. We both love each other, but our parents are a problem. Should we stay together? — Serious in Connecticut.
(A.) At 12 and 14, two years' age difference and two different religious backgrounds do not matter that much.
If you were 20 and Benjamin were 18, I would urge you to think carefully about your differences in faith and whether they might make marriage, which is seldom easy, more difficult for you. But you and he are hardly likely to stay together that long. Few of your age do. So

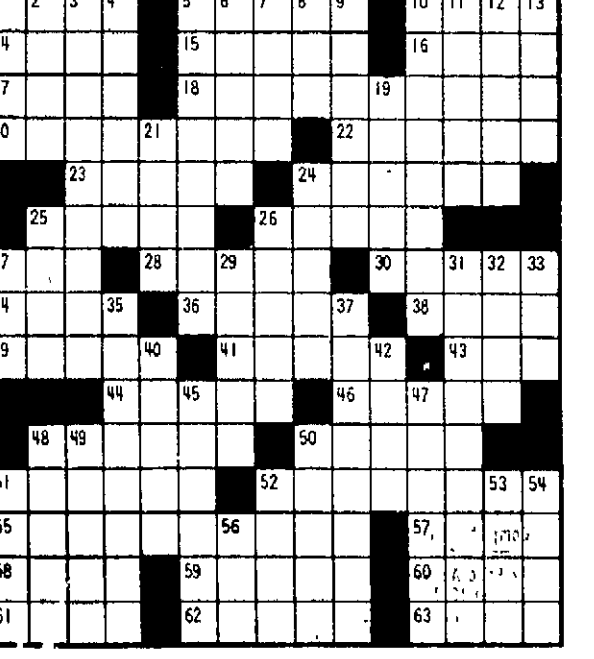


BRIDGE PLAYERS NEED SMALL WARNING BELL

by Alfred Sheinwold
What this country needs is a little bell that will ring when the time comes for a bridge player to make a good play. Without such a warning we tend to make a routine play, only to discover later that we have overlooked a beautiful opportunity.
East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 8 6 2
♥ A 5
♦ Q J 9 8 4
♣ 6 4 2
WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 4
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 8
EAST
♠ A
♥ K 10 8
♦ A 6 3
♣ Q J 10 9 5
SOUTH
♠ K 7 5 3
♥ Q J 6 2
♦ K 10
♣ A K 7
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ 2 ♦
Pass 2 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q
East's annoyance at the first trick prevented him from hearing the little bell. Why hadn't his partner led clubs?
Thinking black thoughts, East snapped the queen of clubs on the table. South took the king of clubs and led the king and then the ten of diamonds.
East took the second diamond and drove out the ace of clubs. Now South led a heart to dummy's ace to cash the diamonds, winning one spade, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs.
West's opening lead was ill-advised. If West led his club, the defenders would get four clubs and East's two aces.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES
ACROSS
1 Little rascals
5 Father: Lat
10 Pas de deux, for one
14 Wading bird
15 Came up
16 One of seven sins
17 Car trunk, in Britain
18 Mr. Cronkite, for one
20 Handicraftsmen
22 Dominion
23 Heath
24 Gong very slowly
25 Vista
26 Lat. collections
27 Indian of the Punjab
28 Canadian peninsula
30 No — person than
31 "In apprehension, how like —"
36 Originate
38 Suppose
39 Customs
DOWN
11 Restaurant decision
13 Chaucer heroine
14 Little one: Fr.
46 Gauge
48 Basketball team member
50 Yards
51 Strike out
52 What some magazines are
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58 Destiny
59 "To be —"
60 Dress
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62 Cathedral officials
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1 Log hut of Siberia
2 Heath
3 Guardian
4 Form of prose
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10 Full contempt
11 Up to now
12 All possible
13 Content of 17
19 Boy of opera
21 Warble
21 Bergen's Mortimer
25 Palm
26 To one side
27 Sweet food
29 Zenn follower
31 School terms
32 Drv up
33 A Carter
35 Drains
37 Storms
40 Brasl
42 Study
45 Car part
47 Sad Fr.
48 Kind of chest
49 The cream
50 Lawmaker
51 Apt.
52 Biblical town
53 Send forth
54 Coin associated with Rockefeller
56 High dudgeon



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SHAR JAPE TOFFS
YORA EGAL AMOLE
EVEN TIDE POLAR
PECK HODGE POLAR
SLAYER LYRE
PRONE ADHERE
URBAN ASIS OVEIA
HONSET REPRINT
PORK NOVE IDLES
STAYED ODDLY
LULL AEGEAN
HOCUSFOCUS UPTO
ARENT CASH RUSS
HASTO KNEE DREI
ALTON SOOS YEAR

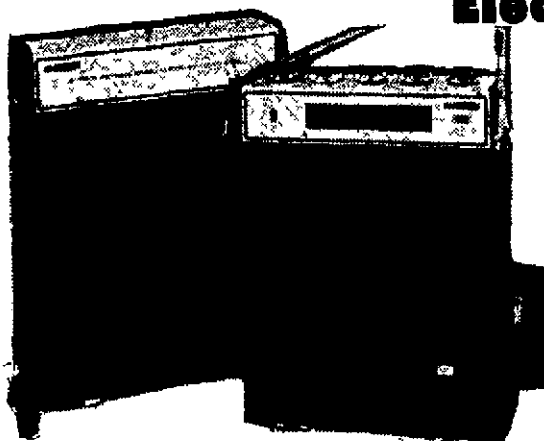


from the POWER TOOL HOUSE
of the Hudson Valley

Christmas GIFT SALE

ROSS

Electronic Components

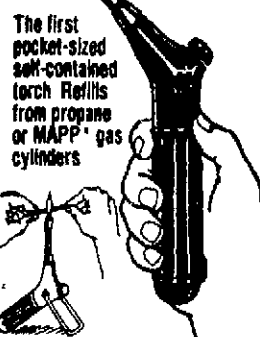


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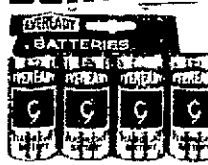


The first pocket-sized self-contained torch. Refills from propane or MAPP gas cylinders.

USES: Light brazing □ soldering □ auto body repair □ metal sculpting □ lapidary work □ plumbing repair □ welding studs □ bending and heating metals □ tool and toy repair

Reg. \$15.90 **\$9.99**
SALE

Four EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries



"C" Size
Reg. 40¢ ea.
4 for \$1



X-ACTO

for
Christmas

No. 371N-C Illuminated Magnifier
An ideal instrument for critical inspection. Illuminated by a small but powerful light, it eliminates shadows and brings out the detail of any object. Uses AAA batteries (included). Perfect for artists, photographers, engineers, naturalists, hobbyists — ideal for examining coins, stamps.

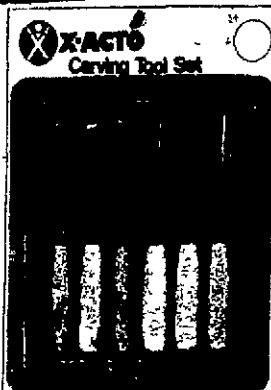
Reg. \$4.25
\$3.39
SALE



No. 79-C X-ACTO CARVING TOOL SET.

For use with wood or linoleum. Tools are hand honed, made of the finest forged steel to assure long cutting life. Hardwood handles fit hands snugly. Overall length, 6". Set of 6 consists of: Straight Chisel, Bent Chisel, Skew Bevel Chisel, Bent Gouge, "L" Tool, Veining.

Reg. \$12.00
\$9.99
SALE



Weller® All Purpose Soldering Gun Kit

8 piece set includes Weller #200 dual heat soldering gun, 3 copper solder tips, tip changing wrench, flux brushes, soldering aid tool, coil 50/40 resin core solder, plastic carrying case and "Soldering Tips" booklet.

Reg. \$17.00
\$9.99
SALE

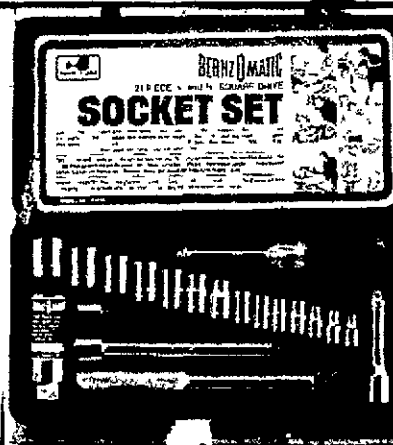


Bernzomatic Socket Set

Model 51438
21 piece 1/4" & 1/2" SQUARE DRIVE SOCKET SET
TWO SETS IN ONE
Works on all the nuts and bolts from TV to car motors.

CONTAINS:
1—3/4" square drive spliner handle
1—3" extension
1—6" extension
1—3/4" 1/4" square drive adapter
1—3/4" 1/2" square drive reversible ratchet handle
1—1 5/16" spark plug socket
1/4" square drive sockets: 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16", 11/32", 3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 1 1/16", 3/4"
Heavy gauge steel carrying case with selector tray.

Reg. \$19.70
\$13.77
SALE



DREMEL CREATIVE POWER TOOLS

Great Additions to Any Workshop

POWER THROUGH WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC WITH A DREMEL MOTO-TOOL

It takes over where other power tools leave off. Grind, drill, polish, engrave, rout, you name it. Handles any job with speed, precision. Powerful motor produces 30,000 R.P.M. No workshop should be without it.

- #261 — .5 amps, 30,000 RPM **\$29.95** SALE **\$29.95**
- #271 — .8 amps, 30,000 RPM **\$34.95** SALE **\$34.95**
- #281 — .9 amps, 30,000 RPM, Ball Bearings **\$39.95** SALE **\$39.95**
- #371 — .8 amps, variable speed 500 to 25,000 RPM **\$44.95** SALE **\$44.95**
- #381 — .9 amps, variable speed, 500 to 25,000 RPM, Ball Bearings **\$47.95** SALE **\$47.95**

A COMPLETE WORKSHOP THAT'S 5 HANDY POWER TOOLS IN 1—

The Dremel Moto-Shop

It's basically a 15-inch jigsaw with a power take-off that converts to all the tools shown below. Flexible shaft attachment lets you grind, sharpen, engrave, carve. Cut wood up to 1 1/4" thick.

#571 — Basic Shop includes Rubber Backing Pad.

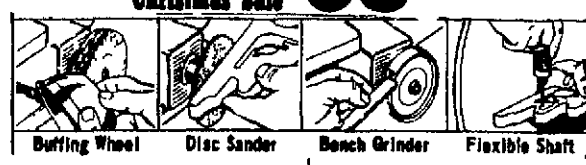
4 saw blades,
2 sanding discs.
Reg. \$59.95
Christmas Sale

\$47.99



#572 Deluxe Shop includes Rubber Backing Pad, 6 Sanding Discs, 9 Saw Blades, Buffing Wheel, Wire Brush, Polishing Compound Stick and Flexible Shaft with 12 piece accessory set.

Reg. \$79.95
Christmas Sale **\$63.99**



DREMEL MOTOR SPEED CONTROL LETS YOU DIAL THE SPEED YOU NEED FOR ANY JOB. Solid state circuitry. Use with Universal brush type motors. Portable. Sets up wherever the work is. Reg. \$19.95 **\$15.99** SALE

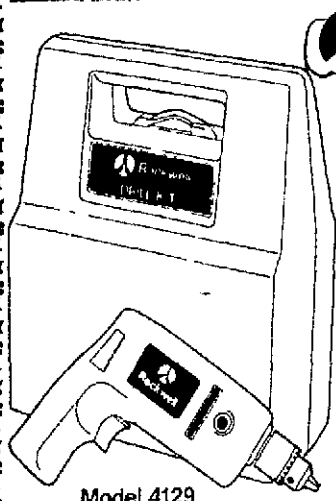
DREMEL ELECTRIC ENGRAVER WRITES LIKE A PENCIL. Marks permanently on all materials. Great for identifying any item. Calibrated adjustment regulates engraving stroke. Reg. \$14.95 **\$11.99**



Variable Speed Drill Kit

Package deal. Tough case holds three bits, backing pad and sanding discs, auxiliary handle, paint mixer, wheel, and drill with variable speeds (0 to 1400 rpm) for controlled drilling in wood, masonry, metal, glass. Double insulated. Model 4129.

Reg. \$29.99
\$19.99
SALE



No. 7200 EDGE TRIMMER

Just 7.5 pounds, easy to maneuver for trimming close to shrubs, fences and trees.

Reg. \$39.99 **\$29.99** SALE

No. 7011 HEDGE TRIMMER

More powerful than ever - improved double edged cutting blades help tackle thick hedges and shrubs.

Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99** SALE



18" HEDGE TRIMMER

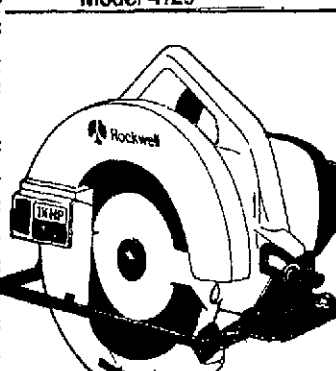
reg. \$34.99
\$24.99
SALE



Model 4510 7 1/4" Circular Saw

More power, 9 amps, 5800 rpm, a terrific tool. Big cutting capacity, and packed with performance and safety features to get your projects done faster. Model 4510.

Reg. \$32.99
\$19.99
SALE



UDICO ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER

Better by design. Makes the best-tasting ice cream you've ever tasted. Colorful recipe book has easy to follow instructions. "See-thru" covers shows when ice cream is ready. Model ICF 25, luxurious wood tub, varnished walnut and chrome.

Reg. \$34.95 **\$19.99**



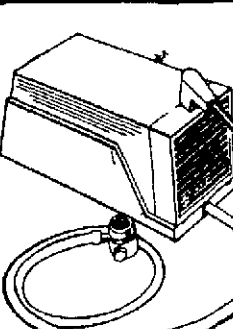
UDICO CAN OPENER

with Knife Sharpener. Model 210A model Automatic, with push button cleaning. Double lever action for easy can puncturing in decorator colors and white.

Reg. \$14.95 **\$11.39**



Everything Tastes Better with an Eaton Water Filter. Attaches to kitchen faucet — no special connection — pure, filtered water — takes our odor, discolorations — makes water taste delicious again.



Model F19 Reg. \$27.00
\$19.99
SALE

Black & Decker® 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

No. 7301
Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line.

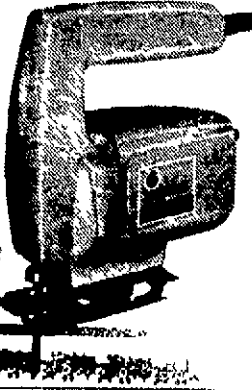
Reg. \$24.99 **\$17.99** SALE



Black & Decker® #7504 JIG SAW

UNBREAKABLE HOUSING
Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Double insulated. Burnout protected motor. Includes wood cutting blade.

Reg. \$13.64 **\$9.99** SALE



Rockwell 3/8 inch VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

Speed can be varied from 0 to 1400 rpm - fingertip control - drives screws - built for dependability with double reduction gearing and precision ball thrust bearing. Double insulated for safety.

Reg. \$19.76 **\$14.99**
Christmas Special



SAVE 20% PLUS FREE ACCESSORIES

SKIL® CHAIN SAWS



MODEL 1614-4
14" GAS CHAIN
SAW KIT

FREE STURDY VINYL CARRYING CASE AND 2 — 1/4 pt. CANS OF OIL

If purchased separately, a \$161.19 value based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price. **\$119.99** SALE

MODEL 1616-4
16" GAS CHAIN
SAW KIT

FREE STURDY VINYL CARRYING CASE AND 2 — 1/4 pt. CANS OF OIL COMBINATION SPARK PLUG WRENCH & SCREWDRIVER AND SHEATH

If purchased separately, a \$171.19 value based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price. **\$129.99** SALE



Lightweight!
New Safety Switch

SKILSAW® 6 1/2" power saw

Lightweight—only 8 1/2 lbs.—for easy handling. Plenty of power, 1 1/4 H.P. to handle any home project. Has new Safety Switch to help prevent accidental starts. High 5,500 RPM cutting speed. Cuts 2 3/4" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. Handles tough materials, too. Model 534

\$29.99



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